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Corruption in Politics.

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and state government have each an equip-ment of officials, with their long list of sala-

erties and estates together.'

ment, is so great.

and signed intelous and non-rive control, even asserting that he perjured himself on the witness stand in Washington. Such radical illtemper as was manifest in those petitions must disgust the Senare and react in favor of Grover with fair minded men. The

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POETICAL SELECTIONS.

FLOATING. Hand in hand, on the river of Time, We go floating down together; Soft are the blue skies above our heads,

Balmy the spring time weather. Brightly the waters reflect the sun, As we glide in dreamy splendor; Softly the breezes fill our sails, Murmuring low and tender.

Sweet are the bird songs upon the shores-Enchanting the scene around us; With noiseless feet steal the moments by Since Cupid, the love god, crowned us

With the glory of youth departed, We then shall still stand hand in hand, And heart to heart, as we started ! SUNSHINE.

O do you think, in the after years,

Near by sang a tiny bird; Through all my deep pain and sadness,

A wonderful song I heard. The birdling bright sang in the sunlight, The song of love he was singing Grew sweeter with every note

I opened my casement wider, To welcome the song I heard; Straight into my waiting bosom Flew sunshine and song and bird.

No longer I now am sighing: The reason canst theu divine! The birdling with me abideth, And sun and song are mine.

PUNCH.

Four of the elements, Here we assemble 'em; Each of man's life And existence an emblem

Press from the lemon The slow-flowing juices ; Bitter is life in its

Lessons and uses. Crush the fine sugar lumps; Her sweet and severe To be everywhere blended

Pour the still water Unwarning by sound, Eternity's ocean

Is hemming us round. Add now the spirit The life of the bowl; Man is an earth-elod

Unwarmed by a soul. Drink of the cup Ere its potency goes; No bath is refreshing Except while it glows.

LAWYERS AS LEGISLATORS. - One of the favorite forms of correnting legislators, if they be lawyers, is to retain them in a private professional capacity in the interest of some scheme to be effected by legislation. The legislator appears in a dual capacity. When the two positions conflict, the people suffer. The fact is, the fee is a bribe, and both parties understand it as such; and the hones: lawyer and pure legislator will never allow himself to be so placed. This is pre-THE ONLY PROTESTANT SCHOOL EAST OF the Cascades. The Fitth Year opens MONDAY, September 4th, 1876.

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Board and Tuition, including fuel, lights, &c., per fusion attending the closing days of the late. be hauled ever the coals by the present House.

He has admitted the reception of a \$5000 fee in a case which he afterwards passed upon in Congress, but indignatly denied that it was Congress, but indignatly denied that it was a bribe. Plain people do not discern the distinction made by this ex-preacher, who, perhaps, learned how to satisfy his conscience by casuistry, while he was pointing out the rough and thorny way to Paridise to others. bimself the "primrose path of dalliance" leading all the time.

THE advocates of women's rights have not begun as yet to manifest their joy at the the news that the work of the female clerks in one of the departments at Washington was so poor a charac er that it had been de-termined to cause women to be subjected to the preliminary examinations that are rean unreasonable joke or two on the evidence the news afforded of feminine incapacity in the Washington departments, but really the women's righters have much the better cause o laugh. If youth and beauty, those two accidents of nature, are not to be tests in de-termining admission to the payrolls, there are many women who have hitherto stood no chance of getting government work will come to the front. The special department,

the Grant era showered upon Grant and and his adheren's! exclaimed one Chicago Times, not given for Mr. Tilden, would still have who, though he had received all the votes not given for Mr. Tilden, would still have not given for Mr. Tilden, would still have not given for Mr. Tilden, would still have had only a minority, is appointed.

In 1824 the majority vote of the country, though not given for Mr. Adams, was given against his principle competitor, Jackson, the cheep whiskey at 30 cents a gallon to the best rye and bourbon, yellow with age, and fabulous in cost and production. From a single our which every farmer's dog set yelping and flying home with dropped tail, to blooded built pups which can thrash a grizzly; from a spavined nag and a creaking boxwagen to thoroughbred saddle horses, and velvet cushioned carriages, driven by liverivelvet cushioned carriages, driven by liverivelvet cushioned carriages, driven by liveried coachinen; from a pocket having maybe
the price of a drink at the next groggery, to
a safe stuffed full of government bonds,
railway bonds, St. Domingo shares, all bear
interest, and needing only a pair of shears to
ed. But secure a trip to Europe or aught else within the wish of the most luxurious. From a one-story wooden cottage to brick houses in Galena, stone mansions in Philadelphia and marble palaces in New York and Washing-ton. Such are a few of the changes brought to Grant by the Grant era.

JIM TYNER, Grant and Morton's last postmaster general, has refused two valuable places that have been offered him by Hayes, as beneath his dignity. Typer should be persuaded to return to Indiana and nurse his dignity. But how does it accord with any-body's idea of civil service reform to offer the bind of class thin Tene 2. FOR PHOTOGRAPHS in every style, and at rea-somable prices, the public generally are invited to call at

MR. HAYES may prove to be a great civil service reformer, but our democratic friends shouldn't be in a hurry about making ad-

Revolution Accomplished.

The programme of revolution is accom-plished. For the first time in the history of America an elective monarch has been appointed by open, monstrous fraud upon the constituted mode of election. For the first constituted mode of election. For the first time since this pretentious republic came into existence, a candidate for the executive office who failed to receive the approbation of even a plurality of the body political has been set up in that office by the contrivance and intrigue and treasonable disobedience of law of a revolutious y minority.

It is said, by the appologetic partisans of this President by fraud, that there have been

Taylor in 1849, Mr. Polk in 1845, and Mr. Adams in 1825. But in every one of these cases excepting that of Mr. Adams, the candidate who was appointed received more votes than any other candidate, and was only a minority President by reason of a division of the votes against him between two or more opposing candidates.

In the present instance such is not the case, Mr. Tilden received more votes than Mr. Hayes and all other candidates combined; and yet by the fraud of his enemies and the imbecility and cowardies of his pretended friends, he was "counted out," In his first contest with Adams, Jackson did not have a majority of the votes; for the votes of Adams, Clay and Crawford combined amounted to 196, 190, while Jackson's total vote was only 155,872. In the present case, the combined votes for all other candidates than Tilden (giving Hayes the benefit of the returning fraud in Louisiana) amount to 4,124,554, while the vote for Tilden was 4,284,255 (not including the 10,000 votes lawlessly thrown out in Louisiana) amount to 4,124,554, while the vote for Tilden was 4,284,255 (not including the 10,000 votes lawlessly thrown out in Louisiana) Leaving Tilden a majority over all competitors combined of one hundred and fifty-seven thousand three hundred and fifty-seven thousand have no right to resent the comparison.

In the present case, the combined of one hundred and fifty-seven thousand three hundred

fully understood by every citizen, a summary of the votes given at every Presidential elec-tion since (and including) that of 1824—the first instance of the appointment of a minor-

ity candidate-is here given: ELECTION IN 1824. ELECTION IN 1823.

ELECTION IN 1860. Douglas... Beekiaridge.... ELECTION IN 1864. ELECTION IN 1876.

in which this change is to be made may not be so fascinating as heretofore to the bachelors of Congress, or the young officers who are stationed at the Capital, but there is reason to think that the work will be quite as well attended to. It is such an order as this that the friends of women's rights have long been calling for and urging. It is, unquestionably, a move in the right direction.

It will be seen from the table that in the short all show Tilden elected!" He knew well attended to It is such an order as this success. If Tilden had been counted in what more would the South have asked of candidate having the greatest number of votes but a majority of little was appointed. But in 1876 Mr. Tilden was the candidate who received not only the greatest number of votes but a majority of calling home the troops! If the telegraph was the candidate who received not only the greatest number of votes but a majority of all the votes cast, yet Mr. Hayes, a candial the votes cast, yet Mr. Hayes, a candital the votes cast, yet Mr. THE GRANT ERA. - What blessings has date who received a less number of votes, and

jority of the nation. The Representatives conveyed the will of the popular majority in-

tion elected Mr. Tilden, not only over Mr. Haves, but over all other candidates combin-ed. But a House of Representatives, having ed. But a House of Representative, full constitutional power and authority to convey the will of the majority into effect, and corresponding in its own majority to the convey the proved recease to the poppopular majority, proved recreat to the pop-ular trust, abdicated its representative func-tion and its constitutional office, and not on-

On the War Path.

Wendell Phillips, the apostle of evil, takes no stock in Fraudulent Hayes or his mosaic Cabinet. Here is his first attack upon the "counted in" President and his mongrel tics," which should attract attention among Cabinet. Here is his first attack upon the "counted in" President and his mongrel statesmen and thinkers. Mr. Field repre-

HAYES AND HIS SLAVE-HOUND CABINET. Hayes' Cabinet reminds one of a story of Turner, the English painter. He had hung up at the exhibion a painting sub-dued in color. As he studied it on the wall the canvass seemed to fade out of sight in the presence of its bright rivals. After gazing awhile Turner flung a drop of bright red on the centre of his piece, and the picture glowed into startling effect. So I see Hayes gathering his Cabinet. There is Sherman, who this President by fraud, that there have been other "minority Presidents," meaning that there have been others who were not elected by a majority of the popular votes. True, there have been just five such, namely: Mr. Lincoln in 1861, Mr. Buchanan in 1857, Mr. Taylor in 1849, Mr. Polk in 1845, and Mr. Adams in 1825. But in every one of these minds one of the Protestant riots in London. government for the gratification of avarice.

"Government is the greatest combination of forces known to human society. It can command more men and raise more money than any and all other agencies combined. It is quite natural, then, that they whose theory of government, if they have any, does not forbid its use for any purpose they deem useful, should seek its intervention in such schemes as require yeart power or cavity." Adams in 1825. But in every one of these minds one of the Protestant riots in London,

happens there be none already made, creating them for the occasion; sometimes by getting appropriations from the public lands or public chest, or by procuring tariffs here and charters for corporations there."

From the immense corruption that has surning up nader this gready reason and the minority even after assigning him all the votes for all other candidates than his prinipal competitor.

In order that this important fact may be ally understood by every crizen, a summary if the votes given at every Presidential election since (and including) that of 1894—the course of the course of flight mass of the course of the course of flight mass for freedom by the courage of flight mass for fire the course of flight mass for freedom by the courage of flight mass for flight mass for flight mass ness. It is not safe, considering the moral

ness. It is not safe, considering the moral training of the world, to risk forgiving such a one. A Massachusetts man, in the full blaze of anti-slavery truth, in the city of Channing, Parker and Garrison, to volunteer at slave catching! Such a hound should ever after be hidden in privacy and hermitage; he has no right to obtrude himself on the disgust of mankind. Fancy him entering the Cabinet chamber! Sherman, never an any European country pays for a like ing the Cabinet chamber! Sherman, never an as any European country pays for a like abolitionist, neither knows nor cares about number. We see thirty eight States, owing his history Everts procedure him with the history Everts procedure his history Everts procedure history and Everts procedure history Everts procedure history and the hi all Southerners, to use slave catchers and despise them, makes no effort to hide his dispust. Such a Cabinet—a slave-hound Cabition of the President to fill with the truesf gust. Such a Cabinet—a slave-hound Cabinet—to pilot this ship, tossed on the hot indignation of twenty million Northerners and the tireless hate of ten millions at the South! Only "gush" and idiocy would dream of such a thing! A gushing thing was the younger Miss Pecksuiff, but that lovesick girl would not take passage on such a craft. girl would not take passage on such a craft.

ALAS FOR BLAINE MORTON AND PURIED! What name shall we give to the cool and what have shall we give to the cool and barefaced assumption which claims that the Cabinet represents all the elements of our polities? Where do you find in it the ele-ment which Blaine, Morton and Butler stand for? Without that idea in the fore front of the canvass Tilden would be to-day in the White House and he republicans not 1,311,264 only defeated, but humbled by their overwhelming annihilation. Every other element appears in the Cabinet. This only—the damlet of the piece—is omnitted. There is Evarts, who represents the neutrals—men so indifferent that, in this battle of giants and struggle of principles, they could see nothing either in the republican or democratic party worth working for. Schurz stands for the treachery, self-conceit and morbid office seek-ing that rebelled with Greeley. Key brings in Tilden and secssion. Devens keeps fresh before us the men who ate dirt and wore col-lars in the old pro-slavery days. If the the Presidential canvass had contained only these forces Hayer would dwell quietly to-day in Ohio. Blaine and the bloody shirt elected our President. During the ally ended and Tilden would have walked unchallenged over the course. If the Cabi-net calls home troops I affirm they hold seats which have been obtained on false pretenses.

HAYES BETRAYS HIS OWN PARTY. Besides, the almost unvarying custom and offer to the next strongest candidate of his party the position of scoretary of State. When Hayes omitted this offer to Blaine, and, further, excluded form his Cabinet the idea Mr. Blaine represents, be not only in-sulted Blaine, he revealed himself as purposely betraying the ranks that elected him But Lamar and Hill prophesy "soft things. Yes, while their white constituents will no speak to Longstreet. Besides, Blaine's spear once revealed Hill's black heart. Does any cunning man, after notice, stumble twice over the same stone? They both are behav-ing well before company. We have tried onciliation before.

Andrew Johnson, made Vice President,

was our first experiment. No one will claim that as a success. Ackerman, Mosby, Longstreet are later instances. The South lost three men and we gained just three; that is all.—N. Y. Heraid.

nation and in setting up as President a candidate having not even a plurality of votes, but resting his pretention upon the grossest fraud and outlawry. The case stands alone, wholly without a precedent, unparalleled in iniquity and unapproached in revolutionary lawlessness by any other event in American history.—Chicogo Times.

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Who Made Hayes President? The number of parties who can rightfully claim to have made Hayes President, is quite as great as the number of those who killed cock robin.

this is so, and the only point which can be donnted in Chandler's statement is his description of Mr. Hayes as a d—d fool. That

estion is still undecided. Next comes the celebrated Mr. Jay Gould, who put up money for the campaign, and after the election, when all was lost, started

not forbid its use for any purpose they deem useful, should seek its intervention in such schemes as require great powers or capital."

This is true; and the great misfortune of our people lies in the fact that the leading men—the directing minds—are creatures of the money power. The Constitution is constantly violated and measures constantly enseted which are for the sole benefit of the acted which are for the sole benefit of the scheme of counting in the Huyes electors by the combined use of troops and of cash in This is true; and the great powers or capital."

The sole benefit of the combined use of troops and of cash in This is true; and of

other gentlemen of the Louisiana returning board. They have the best right in the world to say that they made Hayes President, and that without them he would still

voting in the electoral commission e ery time in favor of fraud, the conspiracy never could have been carried through.

John Sherman, Stanley Matthews, Chas.
Foster, and William M. Evarts, likewise

The democrats in the House of Represen-

tatives, who, getting frightened almost to death, threw away their authority and their duty, and voted for the unconstitutional tri-bunal, also have a right to be classed in the spring up under this greedy passion and the contempt it has inspired for the Constitution, together with the bad administration of pubarray of those who were indispensible to the creation of the Fraudulent President. These are, all of them, authors and cre-

ators of the present administration. If either one of these varied elements had been want-ing, Mr. Hayes would not now be considering how he can evade the promises and pledges given for him to the Southerners by Evaris, Matthews, Foster, and Sherman.

But among those who are responsible for
Mr. Hayes, the American people are not to

It is almost an impossibility to state who was the individual that invented the clock; and a great deal of the obscurity attaching to the early history of clocks is due to the fact that formerly the term herologium was applied to a sun dial or a clock indisdifferent grades of the se articles, some of them task of the utmost difficulty to state while the tariff of England taxes only 17, at what particular period it came to and the tariff of Germany only 152, arranged mean a clock. Julius Cæsar found In his article, Mr. Field shows up the ordens entailed on our people by the machiit was by them that be observed that

There have been some wonderful and curious clocks constructed. The ries and perquisites. Our tax-payers have to bear the burdens of four governments; that is to say, the federal, the state, the county. his "History et France." gives the following description:

and the town or city. It behooves them to watch with the vigilance of interest and of patriotism combined, lest they lose their lib-"The dial was composed of twelve small doors, which represented the APPLES AS FOOD .- Many persons division of the hours; each door opendo not value apples sufficiently as an ed at the hour it was intended to important article of diet. Besides represent, and out of it came the containing a large amount of sugar, same number of little balls, which mucilage and other nutritive matter, fell, one by one, at equal distances of this fruit contains vegetable acids, time on a bass drum. It might be aromatic qualities, etc, which act told by the eye what hour it was by powerfully in the capacity of refriger- the number of doors that were open, ants, tonics and antiseptics, and when and by the ear the number of balls freely used at the season of mellow that fell. When it was twelve o'clock ripeness prevent debility, indiges tion, and avert, beyond doubt, many of "the ills which flesh is heir to."

The tills which flesh is heir to."

The operators of Cornwall, England, There is a curious old clock at considered ripe apples nearly as nour- Lubeck, constructed about A. D. 1589. shing as bread, and far more so than This ancient piece of mechanical skill potatoes. In 1810, which was a year is placed near the main altar, and has of much scarcity, apples, instead of a huge and bewildering complicated being made into eider, were sold to dial, showing the second, minute, hour, the poor; and the laborers asserted day, month, and year and relative that they could "stand their work" position of the moon and planets all on baked apples without meat; at once. On a miniature semi-circle whereas a potato diet required either meat or some other substantial nutri- Christ seated on a throne. With the ment. The French and Germans use last stroke of twelve meledious chimes apples extensively, as do the inhabit-ants of all European nations. The the same time a little door on the laborers depend on them as an article right of the gallery opens and a figure of food, and frequently make dinner in apostolic garb appears, advancing of sliced apples and bread. There is slowly until it reaches the throne, no fruit cooked in as many different when it turns and bows before the ways in our country, nor is there any Savior, and then goes on again, disapwhose value, as an article of nutri- pearing through a door on the left. Eleven apostles pass through in this manner, but the twelfth, who is said CANNOT BE SUBSTANTIATED .- The Port-CANNOT BE SUBSTANTIATED.—The Fortland (Oregon) correspondent of the San Francisco Etening Fost says: "Senator Mitchell's too ardent and impulsive friends, the federal office-holders, have imposed an impossible and disagreeable task on the Senator, by forwarding to the city of Washington some property interpretate putitions containing years. to be Judas, only shows his face, when the door is shut on him. On each are base reliefs illustrative of passages from the amorial bearings of the very intemperate petitions containing very very intemperate petitions containing very serious charges against Grover. The fact is that many of these over impulsive placemen do not know the meaning of words and the use of language, and in their zeal to obstruct Grover's admission they overdid the matter and signed libelous and abusive charges, even asserting that he periored himself on millionaire, made from the little economies

millionaire, male from the little economies of his Congressional pay of \$5000 a year. A men of his discreet habits and associates will never leave that department without having doubled or trebbled his small capital in a Presidential term. All he touches turns to gold, as Jay Cooke will certify at any mo-ment. Even his share of the Northern ment. Even his share of the Northern Pacific realized handsomely.

THE OLDEST PAPER IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

cock robin.

Here, for instance, is Mr. Chandler of Michigan, to whose high character and remarkable capacity as secretary of the interior Carl Schurz the other day gave such emphatic testimony. Zach says that he made Mr. Hayes President; or o jut it in his own classical language, "The d——d fool would not have been President at all but for me; it was I that gave him the votes of South seatesmen and thinkers. Mr. Field represents our Government as greatly impaired by political vices, and our foreign commerce and internal enterprise and industry greatly injured by the political demoralization which He rightly traces the evils under which we suffer to the inordinate greed of gain, the "love of money," and to use the powers of government for the gratification of avarice. it was I that gave him the votes of South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana." No doubt

White House.

Then there is Madison Wells and the

be governor of Ohio.

Judge Joe Bradley is another maker of Hayes. Wi hout his steady perseverance in

made Hayes. But for the strenuous prom-ises and assurances they gave in his behalf to the Southern democrats in the House of Representatives, the electoral count would not have been completed, and the President of the Senate would now be bearing sway as the provisional President of the United

white men, and a majority of 250,000 of all colors, they voted that they would have S. J. Tilden for President. They had nothing to do with putting Hayes where he is .- N.

Curious Clocks.

it was by them that he observed that the nights in England were shorter than those in Italy.

There have been some wonderful

majority rising seventeen thousand votes. At the same election that city handsomely decreased in the last five Russia was not so inconvenienced by chose a republican mayor and twelve ont of twenty five aldermen. One of The new I the thirteen democrats was either elected as an independent or declared himself an independent soon after, for at the meeting of the board on the Lamar bave gone to the Senate; Lamar bav first of January to organize he refused Pierce, of Massachusetts; Kisson, of once excited bitter feeling in St. Peto vote for the regular nominee for Iowa; Ebjah Ward, C. J. Faulkner, tersburg and unpleasant reflections in President. Sixty batlots were taken during the succeeding two months, and at last the independent democrat went over to the republicans and thus Hard of Pennsylvania; Scott Lord, Hard of Massachusetts; Willard, of Michigan; Berlin, and it was one more blunder in British diplomacy to do this for the sake of making a demand that a sane man could not possibly believe Russia. secured the election of William H. Indiana, do not reappear. All these would comply with. It would appear Ray over "Boss" McLaughlin There will be missed. We trust among the as if British diplomacy went out to would be nothing in this result to new members there will be some persuade all its wild balls with red cause rejoicing but for the fact that McLaughtin is the head of the corrupt Brooklyn ring, which has plundered that city as remorsely as Tweed plun dered New York. Brooklyn has an enormous debt which seriously depresses real estate values. The general public are not so familiar with the operations of the Brookivn ring as with Tweed's, but results speak for themselves. A debt of \$28,000,000the third largest municipal debt in the United States-attests the skill of the Brooklyn ring in robbing the people. It is much to the credit of the voters that with the ring intrenched in so large a majority, enough broke their partisan bonds to throw the ring into a minority. Another ring smashed means a percentage taken off of taxes and a consequent revival of business.

TRACKING THE PROPHET. - Since Brigham Young's emphatic denial to the New York Herald that he had any complicity in the Mountain Meadows massacre, of which John D. Lee says he made an official report to him soon after its occurrence, the Salt | TION .- Fraudulent Hayes and Secre-Lake Tribune, a "Gentile" journal, tary Evarts are said to be in favor of is on the Prophet's track, and follows having the United States well repre him with relentless presistency. Its sented at the Paris Exhibition, and it array of proofs, extending through a is expected that a message recomnumber of years, all tend to convict mending an appropriation will be sub-Brigham Young, whatever may be mitted at the extra session of Conthe complexion of his case before a gress which meets in June. It is prob-Court of justice. His numerous ser | able, also, that his Fraudlency will remons to his followers, arging them to commend the employment of Governpersecute the "Gentiles," is suggested, ment ships to carry goods to and from could not be otherwise than produc. Havre. The State of Connecticut has avoided. Take the following instance at Paris, and other States will follow lished at Salt Lake in 1858. It is an tation of the French government to rangues.

the law of God, no matter by whom it names? Let every man preach for himself;
I am preaching for my own faith to-day. Do you believe you would kill me if I broke the coverance of God and you had the spirit of God? Yes; and the more spirit of God I had the more I should strive to save your soul by smilling your blood whim you had come to soul by smilling your blood whim you had come to soul by smilling your blood whim you had come to soul be sould strive to save your soul by smilling your blood whim you had come to soul be sould strive to save your soul by smilling your blood whim you had come to soul be sould strive to save your soul by smilling your blood whim you had come to soul be sould strive to save your soul by smilling your blood whim you had come to soul be sould strive to save your soul by smilling your blood whim you had come to soul be sould strive to save your soul but the sould strive to save your s

Garland, of Arkansas ; Hoar, of Massachusetts; Morgan, of Alabama; Kirk by the guarantee of the personal performance of the service of the bidder, or by a sworn copy of the contract under which the service is to be performed by a third party. This means death to straw bidders.

Overnous the Time, —When Gen. Pleasenton first published his blue glass theory, blue glass was scarce in this country. What little there was of it found ready purchasers, and the limited supply was soon exhausted. As faith increased in the new thing—the wonders of which were extelled on every hand—glass factories at once commenced the manufacture of Nexadu, Scockton, and West of Louis rate of the list, and the supplement of the service of the strain of the safe has been implicately observed in every means. Companied the strain of the safe has been implied of the strain of the safe has been implicate and the strain of the safe has been implicately observed in every means. Consideration of the safe has been implicate and the safe that the supplied of the safe has been implicately observed in every means of the safe has been implicately observed in every means. Consideration of the safe has been implicate and the safe that the supplied of the safe has been implicate and the safe that the safe in the soundstance and the safe that the safe in the safe in every the case; that their mandates and or very back the service of the bid and sealing state of the safe in every means. The safe is the safe that the safe in the safe in every the commendation of the safe in the safe in every the commendation of the safe in every the commendation of the safe in the safe in every the commendation of the safe in every means. The safe has been implicate and the safe that the safe in every the commendation of the safe that the safe in every the commendation of the safe that the safe in every the commendation of the safe in every the commendation of the safe in every the commendation of the safe in every the safe in every the commendation of the safe in every the commendation of the safe in every the safe in every the safe in every of classifying and awarding bids for all men of real ability and state-man-RING SMASHED.—In November last the city of Brookies gave Tilden a are cities partially partially resident themselved

> chronic and stiff backed objector to rags. take the place of Holman, whose " I The war that is to come, and it the last House. Of men of note and movement of gigantic armaments on probably, whom we do not now remember. The democratic list is longer and includes Randall, Wood, Cox, Schleicher, Knott, Randolph, Tucker, Swann, Randall Gibson, Reagan, Clymer, Lynde, Hewitt, E. Hunton, Bright, Sayler, Gilbert, Walker and Waddell, of North Carolina.

THE PARIS INTERNATIONAL EXHIBI- and of our carrying trade. produced by the Tribune, from the her example when the United States Desert News, a Mormon paper pub- shall have formally accepted the inviextract from one of Brigham's has appoint national commissioners to take charge of the interests of American What! do you believe that people would exhibitors. This act on the part of do right and keep the law of God, by actually putting to death transgressors? Putting to death transgressors would exhibit to death transgressors would exhibit to every American department in the Putis exhibition. The Garman Peigh. Paris exhibition. The German Reichdone—that is my opinion. Have not the people of God a right to carry out that part of the law as well as any other port of it? It is their right to be prise a sen ner to save him; it is also their right to kill a sinner to save him, when he commits those that can only be stoned for be shed. crimes that can only be atoned for by shed-ding his blood. Do you think it would be a sin to kill me if I were to break my cove-agency of a commission authorized to agency of a commission authorized to

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LOUISIANA AFFAIRS.

they discuss or argue before the commission the question of status or legality of their Postmaster General Key intends wood, of Iowa; Lamar, of Mississippi; to inaugurate an entirely new system Davis, of Illinois, and Hill, of Georgia, ed that the Supreme Court had, since the 9th of January, passed and rendered decisions in eases; that their mandates and or-

tant topics in exchange for her own es. Prussia feels, no doubt, sons of little or no ability has been that if she, the next door neighbor of the armaments of the northern pow The new House of Representatives ers as to complain, there is no call for

object" was a terror to jobbers in cannot be long postponed, will be a newer in Congress before the last the one side at least, and will end with new House regains only Clarkson Pot the disappearance of the Ottoman ter and General Butler. Of the new power from Europe, and, perhaps, members General Ewing, of Ohie, is even from Asia Minor. Russia on her the only one we now remember who is pretty sure to make his mark. But field. She will control a Perisan invaof the men who served with more or sion of Turkey in Asia; she will let less distinction in the last House, and loose the Montenegrins; there will reappear in the next, there is a con- be a movement of Greeks in Epirus siderable list. On the republican side and Thessaly, and the enormous Rusthere will be Foster, Garfield, Hale, sian armies will move both in the Chittenden, Kelley, Townsend, Crapo, Caucasus and across the Balkans; Burchard and Frye, and some others, Prassia will hold Austria in check and dispute with England the possession of Egypt, and plenty of money will be furnished to equip swift ships of American build against British commerce if England should sustain Turkey in arms. In all this, one fact would be indubitably certain for the United States-a tremendous revival of all our manufacturing industries,

BISMARCK -The German Chancellor is reported to have resigned his portfolio. This step is said to have been taken in consequence of the position assumed by the Reichstag at its spring session, in which Bismarck's policy in various matters was vehomently and successfully opposed. It is said als , that Bismarck feels that ins popularity is diminishing throughout the country, although there is no evitive of bloodshed, and his responsi already made an appropriation of ten dence that he has lost in any measure bility for such teaching cannot be thousand dollars for its representation the confidence of the Emperor. His place will be taken by Herr Camphausen, and it is already whispered that the appointment is unpopular.

THE colored people of North Carolion are to hold a convention in April for the purpose of taking into con sideration the propriety of forming an alliance with the democratic party, in all State and county elections. This shows that the negroes are distrustful of the honesty of the republicans, and they have good cause for so doing.

The Government has commenced a gramis, G William Tamer, Miss Sarah suit to recover \$1,000,000, from Jacob Rhem—double the amount that he defrauded the Government out of.

Much rejoicing took place in South

H H Swartz, Julia Sutland, Anna M-Stevens, Alansdy Willi ms, Mary E Wamsley. Monsuier Chon Wm Pringle, promised withdrawal of the troops.

Promising Peace-Preparing for War.

The Next Congress.

When Congress assembles in extra session on the 4th of next June both homes will be more nearly matched the more nearly matched th

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Turki-h War Movements.

The Porte's Reply to Fassia, or. Persusured, April 9.—The Agence Russes hes the following: The Turkish reply will be ie. The Porte maintains complete indepen-

The War Cloud Grous. Loreon, April 9.—The Nandard's dispatch fi-anstantinop ereports that the lelefun war iner a there seems to be no doubt that the protocol a flootenegrin ultimatum will be politicly refused.

Cumous Charges Against Attell.—Some enrious charges have been preferred against flowernor Axtell, of New Mexico. He is necused of having abused his position to the injury of the original settlers of that Territory, for the bone fit and advantage of the Mormons, and in proof of his suincus and interest in the premises it is asserted that he is himself a member of the Church of Latter Day Saints A statement confirmatory of this latter allegation comes from, or is reported as coming from, Brigham Young, who is represented as saying that he himself made Axtell a Mormon Bislop. We are inclined to regard this story as doubtful, in the absence of further authority, since it does not seem probable the bright be to injure a zealous sur) influential member of his own Church. Whatever truth or falsehood there may be in the charges against Axtell, lowever, it is necessary that they should be strictly inquired into, for the Government cannot affird to leave the Government of a Territory in the hands of a Mormon, and especially of a Mormon r presental as being so loyal to the Utah Church as to be disloyal to the Utah Church as to be disloyal to the United States. Of source we shall not do Governor Axtel the injustice of assuming his guilt before he has had a hearing, but we think it clear the the should lose no true in giving the tacts to the country supposing him to have to motive for desiring their Concalment.—Record-Union.

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INFOLETANCE IN New HAMBERIER.—The late election in New Hampshire presented a strange and not easily intelligible exchaple of religious intollerance of a kind which it might awe been to outsit had long sinct ceased to be possible in any part of the Jontellistates. Among the questions submitted to the popular volv was an amendment to the State Constitution, striking out the word "Protestant as a qualification for office, and the proposition was defeated. The discrimination against Roman Catlonies, Jews, and all who do not profess the "Protestant religion," has always had a place in the Co stitution of New Hampshire, and through more than one effort has been made to do away with it, the people have thus an stubbornly refused to agree to the chang. This qualification applies to all the higher effices in 1876, but both talled, and its State has therefore the unerwarble distinction of adhering to a relic of bigorty which all the rest of the Union has long outgrown and discarded.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Postoffice, Walla Walla, Walla Walla ounty, W. T., April II, 1877:
Blakeman, Mrs Naney
Bartell, Alonzo
Charley Morril,
Duran, Miss Emma
Duckerson, T
English E G
Flose, Condy
Garlin, John A
Grannis, G W
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Persons calling for the above letters will please say 'Advertised." C. T. Smith, D. M.

LAT OF LITTERS ning in the Milton (Oregon) postoffice, Ap THE IDANO MINES

The following items of mining a from the Avalanche, of April 7th GOLDEN CHARIOT.

Affairs at the Empire seem to be more "mixed" than ever. The mine is being worked by a few men, and it is reported that they are taking out some fabrilously rich rock.

The operations going on the vicinity of the Poorman, which have resulted in remarkable developments recently, are drawing firsh attention to that mine and its prospects. The Poorman is now in splendid contition for successful working. With good management it can be hade to yield a large ballion supply the coming summer, and we hope soon to see a large force of new employed at the mine. There is not a richer mine in the country than the Poorman and it can still be made capable of turning out as much wealth as ever it did before.

THE HILLEWILD.

we howed to the comes with the comes with the following a mine which was also abandoned a few months ago as incapatic of being profitably worked. This, also, is in the immediate vientity o. the Forman. There is a belt of edges around Empire City on the containing more rich quartz than can be found in a like limited space anywhere on this continent. The smade e the belief that they have a bonanza.

THE LEVIATHAN.

There is a small force employed at the Leviathan and work is going on day and night. The tunnel is in over 400 feet and is now within 120 feet of the shaft. The owners of the nane are confirent that they will make a favorable strike soon.

is turning out plenty of rich rock and that mine bids

As faith increased in the new thing the wonders of which were extelled on every hand—glass factories at once commenced the manufacture of wares with a blue tint, and the merchants went heavily into the importation of the article, which has become a drug in the market. A Philadelphia paper says that the cargo of nearly every European vessel arriving in that port is largely composed of the blue glass, and the starmer Reisland, which was stranded at Long Branch, had a consignment of the article on board.

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LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

San Francisco, April 9. Wheat Strong; shipping, \$2 15 32 20; milling,

Burley-Little weaker; feed, \$1 474@1 521/2, brew-Battey-little weaker to large state of the lost Leaf tenders—96-96 for the lost Leaf tenders—96-96-96 for the lost Leaf tenders—96-96-96 for the lost Liverpool wheat market to-lay—Average Californa, 11-911-31; club, the 31-911-71.

Fortland (Gregon), April 9. Wheat—Choise, \$190@195 per cental. Flour—Extra, \$5 5600; superfine, \$175@5. Mid llings—Per ton, \$30. Bran—Per ton, \$18.

ers, 7@8. Lard- In k 2s, 12½@13e; in 1 lb tins, 13. Butter—Solid, 15@16; rolls, 20@25.

San Francisco Markets.

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Flour Superfine, \$3 25@5.75; extra, \$6@6.62%; for shapping lots payable in gold; \$5 to \$6.25 for job bing lots, payable in silver.

Wheat Hound lots choice cannot be secured less than \$2 12@2.36; shipping, \$2.95.

Barley \$1.2@2.36; shipping, \$2.95.

Barley \$1.3@2.130 for feed; \$1.13@2.120 feed,
Oats \$1.6@2.190 for feed; \$1.9@2.10 for milling.
Corn Large yellow firm at \$1.17@1.20 silver.

Buckwheat—Monitally, \$1.50.

Rye—Last consignment reported was at \$1.75. Astoria Markets.*

Wheat-Sales on bills of landing on board ships

Wheat—Saiss on bills of taning on board saiss freight of \$2 156@2 Diper cental.
Flour—Sup (flee, \$6.50; extra, \$7. Corn meal \$2 ext, \$4; buckwheat \$2 ext \$8.50@7 50.
Mill Feed—Bran, \$25 ₱ ton; shorts, \$30; mid-dlings, \$15@35; hay, \$25.
Outs—According to quality, prices range from 60 to 70 ets. \$2 bashed. Mem Advertisements.

District Court Summons. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

In the District Court of the First Judicial District

In the District Court of the First Judicial Instruct
of Bushing on Territory.

J. 7. WISEMAN, Plaintiff, vs. THE NEVADA and
NORTHERN TFLEGRAPH CO., and PLATT
BURR, Defeathants.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA -TO THE
INEVADA and NORTHERN TELEGRAPH
CO., and PLATT BURR, Defendants: You are here
by required to appear in an action brought against
you by J. T. WISEMAN, Plaintiff, in the District
Court of the First Judicial District of Washington
territory, holding terms at the city of Walla Walla,
in and for the counties of Walla Walla and Columbia, to answer the compaint of Plaintiff, filed in
Walla Walla county, within twenty days after the
service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. If not served in send county, but in said Distract, in thirty days; otherwise within sixty days, or
the said Plaintiff will take jud ment against you by
default, according to the prayer of the complaint.
The said action is brought to recover the sum of the said Pia nuit wilt take jud ment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint. The said action is brought to recover the sum of \$38\$ 21-100 gold coin, due Plaintiff by Defendants, for service in banking telegraph wire from Walla Walla to Baker Grty, and along Defendants' line, in October and Novembr. 18-5

And you are hereby notified that unless you appar and answer the sair complaint as above requirel, the prayers of the Plaintiff will be granted. With the prayers of the Plaintiff will be granted. With the Destrict Court of the First Judical Destrict Gwashington Territory, and the scal of said Court affixel, this loth day of April, A. A. REEVES AYBES, JAMES D. MIX.

Paintiff's Attorney.

TROTTING STALLION: The Thoroughbred Trotting Stallion, MORG!

WILL STAND FOR MARES the ensuing season, at Walla Walls and Waitsburz. He will be at TOM TIPENNEYS STABLE, Walla Walls, on attacks and Studay of sech we k; Monday and Tuesday, at DR. CLOWES RANCH, on Dry Creek; Wednesdays and Faitsburg. Terms. *815 for the season, and \$25 to insure. Descriptions. *This Stallon is a dark depple bay, it hands and 3 inches high, weighs over 1200 pounds and is vigit years old.

lb hands and 3 mehes high, weighs over 12:0 pounds and is regist years old. Principle.—MORG is a Morgan horse, sired by Old Vermout; dam by a Messenger mare. For further particulars enquire of 13-6w R. WRIGHT.

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Portland, Ogn.

District Court Summons.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

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

FRANK WEBER, Plaintiff, vs. N. THWING, Defendant,

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THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—TO N. THWING, Defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by FRANK WEBER. Plaintiff, in the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms in the City of Walla Walla, in and for the counties of Walla Walla and Columbia, to answer the complaint of Plaintiff filed in Walla Walla summong, exclusive of the day of service. If not served in said county, but in said District, in thirty days; otherwise within sixty days, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the Complaint.

The said section is brought to recover the sum of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{life} in \text{Walla} and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{down} in \text{life} in \text{Walla} and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{life} in \text{Walla} and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{life} in \text{Walla} and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{life} in \text{Walla} and \$\text{life} in \text{Walla} and \$\text{life} in \text{Walla} and \$\text{life} in \text{life} in \text{life}

D, 1877. A. REEYES ATT JAS. D. MIX, Plaintiff's Attorney. Notice for Distribution.

TERRITORY & WASHINGTORS, SS.
COUNTY Of Walla Walla,
IN PROBATE — In the matter of the Estate of
JOHN SENG, deceased.

ON READING and filing the petition of MELtate of JOHN SENG deceased, setting forth that he
has filed his final account as such Administrator in
the matter of said Esta e, and that the same has been
dalwandided allowed and confirmed and that a por. has filed his final account as such Administrator in the matter of said Esta e, and that the same has been duly audited, allowed and confirmed, and that a portion of said Estate remains to be divided among the hers of said deceased, and praying among other things for an order of distribution of the residue of said Estate of an order of distribution of the residue of said Estate of the said JOHN SENG, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county of Walla Walla, on SATUEDAY, the 5th day of May, A. D., 1877, at the nour of 10 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 s.id Estate among the heirs of the said JOHN SENG, deceased, according to law.

It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published for four successive weeks before the said 3th day of April, A. D., 1877, in the Walla Walla Statusyas, a newspaper printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla. Dated, March 2rd, 1877.

R. GUICHARD, Probate Judge.

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HAS JUST RECEIVED A SPI ENDID ASSORT-AS JUST RECEIVED A SPI ENDID ASSORT-iment of Trimmings, Ribbons, Flowers and Ross, Hats for Ladies, Young Misses and little Eabist. All orders is the Cutting, Fitting and Dressmi-ing line will receive prompt attention. Please cal-and see for yourselves. Walla alla, March 20, 1877. 1841

Stine House, (BRICK EUILDING, HARD FINISHED,)
MAIN STREET, Walla Walla, W. T.

THIS MAGNIFICENT HOTEL, Newly Furnished Throughout, is now open for the reception of Gu

THE FINEST ROOMS AND

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CONSTANTLY ON HAND-

The highest Cash price paid for Wheat at all time A. McCALLEY & SON MOTECE

....то.... Delinquent Tax-Payers.

ALL PESONS OWING DELINQUENT TAS are hereby notified to come forward immediate and pay the same, or steps will be taken to en-the collection of the same, as the statutes required to make an

Merkly Statesman.

nd 10 years, who can read and btain employment at this office.

Lewiston. The failure of their "box game", at that place is noticed elsewhere.

most of them from the Willamette valley, where they have been disgusted with hard limes and long, rainy winters.

of the good so the prices, and all of the old latin maxim, "Labor omna vincent." They furned with these gentlemen A WALLA WALLA INVENTION-Mr. C.

and gain independence.

lishments. These gentlemen are well known to the people of this valley, and without doubt will have a large run of trade.

INJUNCTION DENIED.-Col. Wm. Cock Messts. McCalley & Son from putting a dam ing to the Standard Mills. After hearing testimony, Judge Wingard denied the application. A suit for damages growing out of the same state of facts will be tried at the May term of the District Court.

spring stock of goods is coming to hand. As showing the immense preparations these gentlemen are making for the spring and summer trade, we have the fact that one day

Summer trade, we have the fact that one day last week they paid a freight bill of \$2700. A THOROUGHBRED HORSE - We have re-Schwalacher Bros. are now receiving.

gaged, the railing gave way, Mr. McCalley falling backwards, and striking the ground grabbed Mr. Caton by the coat, and thus in a to make the mouth of an alderman water. measure broke the force of the fall. For a moment he was insensible, but soon recovered and in less than fifteen minutes was able to offer their costomers juicy and tender to be around as usual.

A HITCH -One of the best tricks performwas then locked, and the box bound round with rope. The box was then placed in the coaling of the box was then placed in the coals. cabinet, and in a very few minutes the cabinet was opened, when it was found that the tery. As a matter of course, the whole was Aleck Debois' card. a trick. At Lewiston the brothers undertook ers who were used to the ropes, and the re sult was that the "spirits" were unable to make the account of the rate of \$1.25 an acre. make the usual interchange; the brother who PIERCE COUNTY is to have an agricultural first got into the box was held tight and fast, fair. Returns from Clalam county are now and the whole bumbug was exposed. Some in order. people supposed that the "spirits" had an agency in the so-called manifestations, but the greater number pronounced them the tricks of the mountebank, and the Lawiston Exposure confirms this latter theory.

NOTICE

WHITE WASHING, KALSOMINEING AND WALL-COLORING done at the shortest notice, and the shortest notice, and the shortest notice. The shortest notice of DEBOIS, at R. Bogle's Hair Dressing Salzon. exposure confirms this latter theory.

CHURCH CONSECRATION .- Bishop Morris BOY WANTED.—A gord boy, between 14 pleted four or five years since, but the Episcohal church. The church building was com-By strenuous efforts on the part of Mr. Wells THE KEELAR BROS have returned from and his congregation the debt of the church was quite recently extinguished, and with to snew coat of paint, and generally rejuveto religious purposes. After the consecration, the rite of confirmation was administered to six persons, two of then gallant army officers, who were thus admited to full membership in the church. The consecration hibited at the great exposition of last year, and it was during Dr. Day's visit to Philasix persons, two of then gallant army officers, who were thus admited to full membership in the church. The consecration, the rite of confirmation was administered to six persons, two of then gallant army officers, who were thus admited to full membership in the church. The consecration, the rite of confirmation was administered to six persons, two of then gallant army officers, who were thus admited to full membership in the church. The consecration, the rite of confirmation was administered to six persons, two of then gallant army officers, and it was during Dr. Day's visit to Philasize called for at the capital city. The Statesman of the consecration, to shew cost of paint, and generally rejuveto shew cost of paint, and generally rejuvethe rite of confirmation was administered to Refreenching.—The directors of district pressive maner. The consecration marks an finished with the beautiful veined marble era in the history of the church, and shows that is found in Tennessee. The effect of the RETRENCHISM. - I have determined to dispense with the what can be accomplished by untiring labor. combination is very five, and with square No. 1, may be services of Mr. Scott as principal of the school, Five years ago the church held its first meetservices of Mr. Scott and the summer months will employ and during the summer months will employ ings in the court house. At that time the sents the appearance of a miniature palace and during the summer two lady teachers. We understand that membership was small, and the prospect for The front of the fountain bears the inscrip means at an end. Russia has sur-Mr. Scott has given general satisfaction as a building up a church was anything but en-Mr. Scott has given above, and immediately under the teacher, and that the change is made entirely couraging. Nothing daunted, Mr. Wells, roof is the head of a stag in bronze. On the

who are sold have they say low prices, they say low prices, they Schumacher, a highly ingenious mechanic of blocks of silver plate, and the top surmouted us. Indicate the war, probably aided by a marble statute covered by a glass vase. know that when a call, and continue the war, probably aided by a marble statute covered by a glass vase.

Continue the war, probably aided by a marble statute springs a four-this city, has invented an improvement open.

From the base of the statute springs a four-thing of the statu the sewing machine that we think will come tain of water, the jets from which serve to off. The wild, fearless tribes of Albania into general use. It is more particularly deway from Iowa, has taken himself a claim plied to all machines operated on the shuttle way from 10 to 10 on the Alpowar, which is favor-a permanent settler. Mr. Harbison is favor-in handling the shuttles are painfully aware ably impressed with the appearance of this of the liability to drop loose parts of the country, and says that in all his travels he has shuttle, and the delay and inconvenience outfit is a never met a place where a man of small thus occasioned. The shuttle used in the means can so readily make himelf a home "Domestic" is in three pieces, and even when not lost it requires considerable skill to HAWLEY, DODD & Co., dealers in agri- put them together properly. Mr. Shumacher, cultural implements, have leased the vacant by a neat contrivance, embodies the shuttle entural implements, act of the corner of Main and on epiece, and thus dispenses with all dif-Third streets, and will open the same with a ficulty on this soure. A working model of full stock of hardware, iron and steel, and a the invention has been forwarded to Wash- plate, highly finished. full line of goods usually kept in such estab-lishments. These gentlemen are well known lishments that the such establishments are such as a patent for his improvement, and a great im-provement it is, he is quite sure to take a place with the sewing machine nabobs of the

and wife one day this week applied to Judge of the legislature important changes were ter, Ottawa beer, Kissengen, a popular Ger Wingard to grant an injunction restraining made in the revenue law, all of them looking man drink, and Belfast ginger ale, a highly in mill Creek connecting with the flume lead- ing taxes. Under the new law the sheriff is supply the fountains will be in the basement required to make his return to the auditor of the building, and so arranged as to keep paid or delinquent, will "draw interest at one has said that a "thing of beauty is a joy the rate of twenty-five per cent, per annum, forever," and certainly one look at Dr. Day's Annual Fair.—At a meeting of the officers of the Agricultural Society, held Saturday last, preliminary arrangements were that "any person whose tax upon personal forever," and certainly one look at Dr. Day's soda feuntain will make a delightful impression upon the mind of the most casual observer. made for holding the anual fair. The time property shall have been returned delinquent, L. L. ROWLAND, Superintendent of Edufor holding the fair, and other matters will may pay the same at any time by taking be definitely fixed at a meeting to be held on from the county auditor a certified statement different school districts in Umatilla county. the last Saturday in this month. The officers of the amount of such taxes, interest and A general meeting of the teachers is to be are determined to make the fair of this year costs, and paying such amount to the county held at Pendleten in the course of the coman improvement upon those that have pre- treasurer." The provisions of the law are ing week when a county teachers' institute should be seconded by all those who are interested in the permanent presperity of the the first Monday in May will be minuted by the first Monday in May will be minuted by the cause of popular education and by his labors has contributed greatly toward pro-

Spring Stock.—Messes Dusenbery Bros.

Spring Weather.—It may be fairly schools. remodel their card this week, and direct claimed that spring is here. The annual special attention to their spring stock, em- freshet that heralds the coming of spring was bracing many nevelties and all the latest on us several weeks since, and now as we styles. The firm have agents in New York | write, we notice a brace of boys, with fishand San Francisco who are always watching | ing tackle in hand, on their way to Mill | the markets, and are prepared to secure every. Creek to angle for the glorious mountain land that can be taken up under the pre-emp thing new in the line of dry goods, clothing, trout. These have been from time immemohip the same to their great | rial evidences to the Ledians and foreigners of house at Walla Walla. They thus secure these parts of the arrival of the gentle catarfor their customers the newest and most fash-ionable styles, which they invariably sell at the lead, or a bronchitis, or pleurisy, or rheumatism-all of which are further evidences that New Goods-The sidewalk in front of spring is here. Crocuses are gay on little Schwabacher Bros', mammoth store is litteral- lawns exposed to the sun, and croup sports ly covered all over with boxes, bales and packages of merchandise. A sure sign that their
filth of the streets the stir and thrill of the

This, as we understand, was on one ship forred to "Captain Morrison," the horse ment. Strangers on visiting Walla Walls owned by Mr. Frank Shelton, as the best express surprise at the immense stocks of bred horse ever brought to this valley. We goods to be found in the stores of our mer- have now before us a letter written by Mr. chants, and certainly they would be surpris A. H. Turner, of Michigan, the original ed if they were to witness the immense stocks owner of the horse. He says that "Captain Morrison" was sired by old Abdallah, and FRARFUL FALL. - Saturday last, about 11 is a half-brother to Rysdyke's Hambletonian. o'clock A. M., Andrew McCalley, Eq., proprietor of the "Standard Mills," called at "Captain Morrison" to be a better bred Judge Caton's office in relation to a pending suit. The interview was had at the head of the stairs leading to the office, and whilst talk that of no other horse. We give these facts ing Mr. McCalley leaned against the railing that surrounds the stairs. Whilst thus en-

head foremost. From the top of the stairs to FINE BEEF. - Persons who can appreciate the ground is fully eight feet, and consider- fine cuts of beef should take their baskets to ing Mr. McCalley's years and great weight, the "Pioneer Market," Messrs. Kirkman & it is a matter of wonder that he was not in Dooley, proprietors, where they will get the stantly killed. At the moment of falling he finest steaks and choicest cuts-fine enough

L. M. SCHWABACHER, Esq., of the hous ed by the Keelars at Walla Walla was what of Schwabacher Bros., Boise city, is visiting was known as the "box feat." A stont pine his friends at Walla Walla. Mr. Schwabox was exhibited on the stage, and into this the younger brother entered; the door this place can challenge comparison

House Cleaning -This is the season for brothers had exchanged places. How one bouse cleaning and general fixing up, pregot out and the other got in without opening the door or displacing the ropes was the mys-

Lands in what is known as the Walla

Dr. J. H. Day's drug store is known as

ment of the kind north of San Francisco, and here for the purpose of informing himself as this reputation he seems determined to main-to the resources of this country, and gen-Boy Wanted.—A gord boy, between 12 palians have a very proper rule that a church is not to be consecrated until it is paid for.

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THE KEYSTONE SODA APPARATUS. manufactured by Charles Lippincott & Co., THE OLYMPIA LADIES when their toes Philadelphia, and the handsomest apparatus peep out, go to the stores and inquire for this accomplished, Bishop Morris took the of the kind that has ever come under our "protectors." The trader thus addressed notice. The model of this apparatus was ex-

programme was carried out in a highly im- ed marble, highly polished, and this again thorough-bred, and well merits the attention pressive maner. The consecration marks an finished with the beautiful veined marble

TUMBLER DRAINER, has compartments for twelve glasses, and Turkey. from the centre springs a bequet holder supfine effect. The glass holders are of silver

SODA AND OTHER DRINKS. When the apparatus is fully rigged and of Butler. prepared for the spring campaign, the attendant, will dispense soda water with twelve different syrups, as the customer may perfer, DELINQUENT Taxes-At the last session and will also draw the celebrated Vichy wato a more speedy collection of the out-stand- popular English drink. The apparatus to on or before the first Monday in May. After the becerages at all times at a temperature this return is made, all taxes remaining un- but little above the freezing point. Some

labors has contributed greatly toward pro-

FINE LANDS .- Within the past week we Fine Lands.—Within the past week we hear of a quite a number of persons who have repaired to the north side of Soake river for the purpose of taking upland. In that section the purpose of taking upland. In that section is and the public generally, "On the Live and params and the public generally," "On the Live and params and the public generally," "On the Live and params and the public generally," "On the Live and params and the public generally," "On the Live and params and the public generally," "On the Live and params and the public generally and the public generally and the live and params and the public generally and the live and the of country there is any amount of desirable tion or homesterd laws. Should the country I HAVE IN MY POSESSION ONE years will be worth from \$30 to \$40 an acre.

BLANK DEEDS, in lots to suit purchasers, can be had at the STATESMAN office.

COL. FARISH editor of the Reporter, a comnercial paper, published at Portland, was at evening of that day consecrated the Episco- far and wide as the most tasteful establish. Walla Walla early in the week. He was of a commercial paper.

STOCK RAISERS will notice the advertisement of "Morg," the celebrated trotting large concourse to the church, and the whole The body of the fountain is of dark vein-stellion, in another column. "Morg" is a

Russia's Practical Policy. - A glance at the actual position of Turkey will help to an understanding of the fact that the danger is not by any antagonists. She has a treaty with the paster, persevered, and to-day he has a sides are 6 fountains each for syrups, and Persia compelling the latter power to Spans Stock.—Messes. Adams Bros, remode their card this work, and amounce lots of the goods for the spring and summer trade.

If the pastor, persevered, and to-day he has a large congregation, a handsome church building, and all the appliances necessary to carry on the great work to which he has consecrated his life. Another illustration of the truth of the old latin maxim. ** Lober care rivers!**

If the pastor, persevered, and to-day he has a sides are 6 fountains each for syrups, and three fountains from which other popular beverages can be drawn, the whole furnishing twelve fountains for syrups and 6 fountains for Persia compelling the latter power to attack Asiatic Turkey at the proper beverages can be drawn, the whole furnishing twelve fountains for syrups and 6 fountains for Persia compelling the latter power to attack Asiatic Turkey at the proper beverages can be drawn, the whole furnishing twelve fountains for syrups and 6 fountains for Persia compelling the latter power to attack Asiatic Turkey at the proper beverages can be drawn, the whole furnishing twelve fountains for syrups and 6 fountains for Persia compelling the latter power to attack Asiatic Turkey at the proper model the great work to which he has consecrated by the great work to which he has consecrated by the great work to which he has consecrated by the great work to which he has consecrated by the great work to which he has consecrated by the great work to which he has consecrated by the great work to which he has consecrated by the great work to which he has consecrated by the great work to which he has consecrated by the great work to which he has consecrated by the great work to which he has consecrated by the great work to which he has consecrated by the great work to which he has consecrated by the great work to which he has consecrated by the great work to which he has consecrated by the great work to which he has consecrated by the great work to which he has consecrated by the great work to which he has consecrated by the great w The corners of the fountain are faced with threaten Asia Minor from the Caucasblocks of silver plate, and the top surmouted us. Montenegro at Russia's beck will cool the air. The fountain rests on a base of are arming. A rising is anticipated L. HARDSON, E-q., a newcomer, all the signed for the "Domestic," but can be applied for the "Dom white marble, all beautifully polished. The are making extraordinary preprarawhich depend chains, and like all the other ornsmentation is silver plate. Part of the 1,000,000 soldiers in the field before campaigning weather comes round. All this will allow one to understand of mammoth proportions, and like the bal- the alliance by which Prussia can keep ance made of polished silver. The drainer Austria in check while Russia destroys

> THERE is general belief that Corbin will not contest for a seat in the Senate from South Carolina. There is not much doubt about the admission

> CHAMBERLAIN speaks privately very bitterly of the President, who, he thinks, has been grossly deceived by

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, herrous weakness, early decay, loss of manisord, &c., I will send a receipt that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a sel addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, Bibble House, New York.

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To the Working Class. We are now prepared to turnish all causes with onstant employm nt at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and irrofitable Persons of ether sex ensity earn iren 50 cents to 85 per evening, and a propoportional sam by devoting their whole time to the business. Bots and gifts carn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their address, and test the business we make this unparalleled offer: To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar, to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars, satisfies we with several dollars to commence work on, and a copy of Hone and Firesile, one of the largest and best Diffastrated Publications, all sent free by mail. Reader, if you want permanent, prefitable work, address, Geoner Stinson, & Co., Pertland, Maine.

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NOTICE.

GREAT NEWS!

Our Yearly CLEARANCE SALE! Has Commenced!

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Customers will find it to their interest to lay in their Supplies now when they can secure them at extra LOW FIGURES!

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THE SEASON'S FIRST SHIPMENTS!

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ARRIVING AT

DUSENBERY BROS.,

Who are already presenting many

by them as any House in the city. They Novelties of the Spring Styles!

The successive arrival of MORE GOODS will soon render our Stock complete in all departments, and OUR PRICES SO LOW, that all customers will be pleased. We invite all to come often and examine the New Goods.

DUSENBERY BROS.



The Constantly Increasing Trade of

Johnson, Rees &

Is a sure indication that

are prepared to offer

to their patrons for the coming season.

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

Grant is the youngest. went out of office in their sixty-six lime water at the top. year, namely, Washington Madison, Trimming Plants While Growing John Adams, and Jefferson. Presi-Boston Transcript.

vail on her marriage day, and in the is required. modern Greek islands the bridal vail of red silk-a custom which has descended, no doubt, from the "flamen." or red bridal vail of ancient Greece; the Romans in old days wearing yel low vails. The Armenian bride, on pears in what closely resembles a sack made of rich silk, completely enveloping the figure, feet and head. The face is further hidden by a linen vail over which falls another of gold girdle around her waist, her face painted-a crimson patch the shape of a heart on her chin, the rest of the vis agea mass of white, except the blackantiquity, and have varied but little. repudiated as a Satanic bauble, has desolation and woe. been worn from time to time on the right or left hand, the reason for its present assignment to the latter being a tradition, whether authentic or not, that some vein in the third finger of the left hand has a special connection with the heart. Our bridal vail is of modern introduction, though it is said to have replaced the Angle Saxon custom of the bride wearing her hair floating on her shoulders. For many years nothing but the wreath was worn over loose tresses Bridal favors are said to be of Danish origin, and at one time these were made not of white but in the bride's own colors, whatever they might be.

BUY SMALL TREES .- Nurserymen logues as " second class," " medium," "first class" and "extra." The dif- pure castile soap, and the removal of ference in these classes is principally, if not wholly, in the size and height large "extra" trees merit that description, and hence order them. The fact ally in woman. is, however, that a small tree will grow faster and (if a fruit tree) come into bearing condition sconer than a large one; and, as the New England Homestead states, in half a dozen years the tree that was small when planted will be larger and finer than the other. The larger the tree, the larger the roots which it has, and the larger the roots the less fibres there will be upon them. A tree that has plenty of fibrous roots will grow readily if proper care is used in transportation; but no amount of skill can coax a tree to live and flourish which is destitute of these little fibres. The roots of large trees are always more or less mutilated in the process of taking up, while small trees sustain little injury from this source. Dealers in trees assert that experienced men buy small thrifty trees, while those who are just starting are anxious for the largest to be had. Those who are to set trees the coming season will do well to learn from the experience of those who, at considerable loss to themselves, have demonstrated that small trees are the ones to buy.

MAN WAR

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Milk and Lime Water.

Milk and lime-water are now frequently prescribed by physicians in THE PRESIDENTS. - General Grant is cases of dyspepsia and weakness of one of the three Presidents of the the stomach, and in some cases is said dig out a space about eighteen inches United States who have passed their to prove very beneficial. Many persons fiftieth birthday in the Executive of who think good bread and milk a will rest immediately on the edge of fice, the other two being Mr. Polk. great luxury, frequently besitate to who entered the office about seven cat it for the reason that the milk will manure, which ought to be fresh from months before he was fifty years o'd, not digest readily; sourness of stomach the stable, and place it near in a heap. and General Pierce, who became Pres | will often follow. But experience Ident in his forty ninth year. General proves that lime water and milk are Washington was in his nifty-eight not only food and medicine at an year when he became President; early period of life, but also at a later, John Adams was in his sixty-second; when, as in the case of infants, the or six mehes, beat well down, and so Jefferson in his fifty-eight Monroe in functions of digestion and assimilahis fifty-ninth; John Quincy Adams tion have been seriously impaired. A in his fifty-eight; General Jackson in stomach taxed by gluttony, irritated now see that it is qui e level, and put his sixty-second; Van Buren in his by improper food, inflamed by alcohol, on the sash. The heat will begin to fifty-fifty; General Harrison in his enfeebled by disease, or o herwise unsixty ninth; Tyler in his fifty second; fitted for its duties -- as is shown by the General Taylor in his sixty fifth; Lin- various symptoms attendant upon incoln in his fifty third, and Johnson in digestion, dyspepsia, diarrhea, dysen in his fifty seventh year. General tery, and fever-will resume its work, Harrison was the oldest man ever and do it energetically, on an exclusive elected to the Presidency, and General diet of bread and milk and lime. the sash and let them remain twenty-Washington, water. A goblet of cow's milk may Jefferson, Madison, and John Quincy have four tablespoonsful of lime water Adams were in their fifty-eight years added to it with good effect. The be level, not sloping like the glass. when they entered the Presidency; way to make lime-water is simply to The glass is sloping to meet the sun's and Monroe completed his fifty-ninth procure a few lumps of unslaked lime, year only five days after be became put the lime in a stone jar, add water President, and Johcson was in his till the lime is slaked, and of about fifty sixty year when he succeeded the consistence of thin cream; the the frame so that no water will run President Lincoln. Four Presidents lime settles, leaving the pure and clear

Every one admires a beautiful form out of office only eleven days before balance to it. There are some plants the completion of his seventieth year. whose habits are naturally straggly Mr. Buchanan left office fifty days be- and uncouth. While they are growfore he became seventy years old. ing, a little nipping back of the lead-The President who lived longest was ing branches with the fingers, or with fifth year. The next oldest was Mads check, while other branches will be ison, who died in his eighty-six year. encouraged to grow to the same size. Jefferson died in his eighty-fourth We will cite, for instance, the lemon year; John Quincy Adams in his verbena, this seldom makes a sightly eighty-first; Van Buren in his eigh- shrub, when left to itself, although it year. The youngest retiring is a favorite owing to its sweet scent President was General Pierce, who and delicate green. By pruning back went out of office not quite four the leading branches, it will soon grow months after he had completed his fifty-second year. Mr. Polk retired by nipping back the ends of the side in his fifty fourth year, and died in a limbs till it has acquired the right little more than three months later at height, then, to prevent growing onethe age of fifty-three years, seven sided, and to make it well formed, mp months and thirteen days, the young-est of all our Presidents in death.— balance. This same system can be applied to roses, geraniums, and, in fact, to all plants that are desired to About Bridat Vails .- We have grow into better shape. It is not at learned to consider white as essential. all necessary to cut branches off close ly a bridal costume, but it has not to the stalk, in fact, it is better not to been always so; and even now the do so. But a little nipping back of dent of the Philadelphia Times thus Bokhara bride wears a rose-colored the ends of growing shoots is all that

The Husband.

The ladies sometimes do not value their husbands as they ought. They not unfrequently learn the value of a good husband by the loss of bim. Yet the husband is the very roof-tree the most important day of her life, ap of the house, the corner stone of the edifice, the key-stone to the arch called home. He is the bread winner of the family, the defence, and its glory, the beginning and the ending of the golden chain of life which surrounds tinsel, and a part of the ceremonial is it, its consoler, its lawgiver and king. for the priest's wife to dye the nails of And yet we see how trail that life is the bride a deep red with henna. In on which so much depends! How Turkey, the bride appears in rich trail is the life of a husband or father. white satin brocade, shot with silver, and bedizened with pearls, a jeweled his place? When he is ill, what gloomy clouds hover over his place! When he is dead what darkness, weeping, agony! Then poverty, like the murderous assassin, breaks in at the penciled eyebrows. Our marriage windows; starvation, like a famished ceremonies are remarkable for their wolf, howls at the door. Widowhood is too often an associate of sackcloth The wedding ring, which the Puritans and ashes. Orphanhood, too, means

Care of the Teeth. teeth are, there is no part of the bodies of young children that is so almost universally neglected by parents. Scarcely one child in a hundred has regular, sound teeth, and the proportion of those that are covered to a greater or less extent with an unpleas ant looking coating is equally great. A very little care on the part of parents would largely obviate the difficulty, but the misfortune is that few parents are willing to exercise such care. And this is especially the case in America, where dentistry thrives more vigerously, perhaps, than in any other country, and all because parents usually describes trees in their cata- The regular daily use of the brush, without any other dentrifice than a misplaced tooth or two, would in most instances give not only pearly whether in man or woman, and especi-

THRUSH IN HORSE'S FOOT .- If there is much swelling and tenderness of the heel, poultice for a day or two with wheat bran, having a fair sprink ling of charcoal and sulphate of zinc on its surface. Give half an ounce of nitrate of potassa daily, in the food. If there is little heat or tenderness, pare away all the ragged horn from the cleft of the frog, clean it out thoroughly, and press into it a pledget of tow, smeared on its upper surface with tar and sprinkled with a mixture, in equal proportions, of finely-powdered sulphate of copper and calomel. Keep the whole hoof, but especially the sole and frog, smeared with a team. While the horses were walk mixture, in equal proportions, of wood ing one of the forward wheels sud tar and lard.

gus states an sai! he would, and Morton returned to do the heavy villian's work.

—East Oregonian.

Painting in colors, cheap and quick, at the States are office.

How to Make a Hot Red.

Place the frame where the bed it is to stand, fronting to the south or does not pour out heavily.

straw mats.

ng to see our next President. TEARIBLE ACCIDENT.—A terrible accident occurred near Weston last Suniary afternoon, the particulars of which are as follows: Thomas Price amily and Miss Sarah Lieuallen were iding in a wagon to which was atlanted a seemingly gentle, but lively eam. While the horses were walking one of the forward wheels sud one of the forward wheels sud easy. Address Tate & Co, Augusta, Maine.

southwest; mark the ground all around on the inside of the frame and deep, and replace the frame, which the pit. Then procure some stable Shake every fork full well, mix the long manure with the short. Now begin to fill the pit; when you have shaken dung to the thickness of five on till the manure is about nine inches from the top of the front of the box; rise next day, and on the second day it will be ready to receive the earth, which should be dry, not like dust, but not too wet, and should be rich and about six inches with it; then put on four hours; then take them off and stir the earth well. The earth is to rays, and to carry off the water. The earth which was taken out of the pit should be put around the outside of into the bed. When ready to sow the seed, take off the sash and make little drills from the back of the bed to the front, drop the seed along the drills dent Jackson was the oldest of all in a plant, and evenness of growth of regularly, cover all over smoothly, our retiring Presidents, as he went the various branches to give a fine write the names of the seeds and date of the sowing on a small piece of paper, put in the cleft of a little stick, and stick it into the ground at the end of each drill, and put on the sash. Season them with salt and pepper and The main principle is to give always a little powdered sage or sweet mar-John Adams, who died in his ninety- a pair of shears, will hold them in as much air as the plants will endure, joram, dip them into beaten egg and taking advantage of every mild day to remove the sash for this purpose. If about twenty minutes, or until they they have not enough air they will are done. Put them on a hot dish. grow up spindling, and will have Pour off part of the gravy, to serve small seed leaves, and, indeed, if too with them, if you choose. Then fry much deprived of air, will die. Let apples which you have sticed about them grow strong rather than tall; two thirds of an inch thick, cutting short stems and broad, dark green them around the apple so that the seed leaves are signs of good plants. Out of a hundred failures in hot bed When they are browned on one side culture, ninety-nine arise from giving and partly cooked, turn them care too little air. When it is necessary to fully with a paneake turner, and let water, do it with a watering pot that them finish cooking. Dish around the sunset and shut down the sash tight. Should high winds or sharp frost set in, protect your beds with straw or

A BABY ELEPHANT .- A correspongraphically gossips about the first baby elsphant born in America, that is now attracting attention in show circles :- Last Wednesday night the stable boy gave the elephants their hay. There were five of them-five as contented and happy elephants as ever killed a keeper. In the dead watches of night, when all nature was hushed, and the sea lion made uncon scious ripples in his crystal tank, and Germantown lay buried in moonbeams and yellow mud, a change came o'er the spirit of the elphantine dream. The biggest elephant of them all, an old girl with big ears and an elephantine trunk, tossed restlessly in her sleep. She turned, she coughed, she awoke. She rubbed her eyes with the end of her trunk, and awoke her sleeping sister. She whisperd something in her ear. "No!" said the sister. "Fact!" said the girl. "Why, how - who- well, I never!" The child was born-a jolly, frisky, romping, bright-eyed, gray backed little elephant, no bigger than a dog, with a wagging tail, a velvety trunk, two big ears, and four of the nicest little elephant paws in the world. I had a little talk with the baby, for she can Desirable and beautiful as sound talk as well as anybody; not with her mouth exactly, but in other ways just as plain. When I went up to her she greeted me with-"Good afternoon." She said this by lifting her little trunk and taking hold of my hand as gently as could be. Thea she asked, Have you anything in your pockets to eat?" This by sticking the end of her trunk in my two overcoat pockets, and finding nothing there but a long article on the relation of mind to matter. Then she said, "I like potatoes," and went on eating a little heap of them that lay at ber feet. She is as gentle as a lamb, and as graceful and playful as a kitten. She has very little to do with her mother, but her violent attachment to one of the WILL MAKE THE SEASON of 1877, at the stable of the undersiened, 3½ miles west of Walla Walla, with the exception of SATURDAYS of each week, when he will be found at the Stable of A. Smalt & Co., in the city of Walla Walla, at \$50 coin, payable when service is rendered. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next season free of charge. gentleman elephants has given rise to some bold scandals in elephantine eircles. She is about three feet high, of the trees; and as most farmers desire the best, they suppose that the desire the best, they suppose that the desire the best are desired to be a suppose that the "take \$20,000 for the elephant. She's the first one ever borne in America, and she's as healthy as any of them. Her mother's name is Basil, but I haven't named the baby yet." elephants live to the respectable age of a hundred and fifty or two hundred years, and the baby is still very young, she has a good chance of liv-

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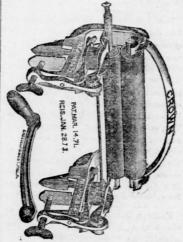
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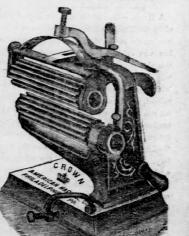
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