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Secretary Taft and Grant.

Although one of the best lawyers in the

ountry, Judge Taft don't know anything

about war. He never fired off a two-horse

lumber wagon. But he is determined to

learn. The other day Grant dropped in at

the war office and found his new secretary

" Pesting yourself up, Alfonso?" said th

"Yes," said the Judge, eagerly, "I want

o know everything pertaining to the busi-

ness. I have been running over the disburse

ments of the department for the last year to

"For cata- what?" said the President,

pausing, as he was about to strike a match

"Catapults. You have them in the army,

aven't you?" said the Judge, in rather an

The President smiled a little, and said they

did have a few left over from the war, but

he believed they had all been used up. Then

the secretary said he should certainly order

some more made, for he considered the cata-

pult one of the most effective weapons in

modern warfare. "They did great execution

at the seige of Jerusalem, as I remember

reading," mused the secretary, "and it is

doubtful whether Tiberius would have been

Grant looked at his new secretary through

the eigar smoke a few moments, and then

told him if he ordered any catapults he had

better have them "rifled," with muzzle-load-

ing bayonent, and the secretary made a mem-

"I see that considerable money has been

spent in experimenting with torpedoes," con-

tinued the secretary, looking over the dis-

bursements. "That seems to be a waste of

money, and it encourages a bad babit among

children. Serious accidents have frequently

resulted from little loys throwing torpedoes

wasn't a thing to fool with, and the secretary

read on. Suddenly he jumped to his feet,

while the hot, indignant blood flashed to his

very temples as he exclaimed: "No wonder

the country is impoverished and the taxpayer

trade languishes and the wheels of industry

are clogged all over the land, my predeces-

sor has been shipping luxurious delicacies to

the garrisons of our forts, thinly concealed

mean? Shell oysters, of course! That's what it means. But they don't get any shell

while I am secretary. I'll settle that."
"That's right," said the President. "If

That's it exactly,

The President, as he arose to go, said h was glad he had a secretary of war,

was glad he had a secretary of war, at length, who was determined to look into

things and reform abuses, and cautioning

him not to forgot to have those catapults rifled, he returned to the White House with

as a speculator in Wall street during

the past twenty years has fallen much

more rapidly than he rose. Vander-

strict Wall street sense. His policy

all along was to buy only those stocks

never to buy on a margin. When he

brought stocks he paid for them in

full, and then locked them up in his

safe. But the general rule is to sell

short or go long on a margin, and many a man has it brought to grief.

Among the monarchs of the market

who preceded Drew or were his con-

Henry Keep, who made a large for-

tune in a short time, lost the greater

part of it in less, and then withdrew

melted away to thousands.

shall ultimately come to grief.

the term 'shell.' What does shell

able to reduce the city without them."

randum to that effect.

it ought to be stopped."

deep among official documents.

President with an encouraging smile.

see what was expended for catapults."

on his boot to light a fresh cigar.

neertain tone of voice.

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POETICAL SELECTIONS.

SPRING.
The Time hath laid his matle by Of wind and rain and icy chill, And dons a rich embroidery Of sualight poured on lake and hill.

No beast or bird in earth or sky, Whose voice doth not with glads For Time hath laid his mantle by Of wind and rain and icy chill. River and fountain, brook and rill, Pespangled o'er with livery gay Of silver droplets, wind their way. All in their new apparel vie, For Time hath laid his mantle by.

A LOST HOUR.

A golden hour on a summer morn, When half the world is still, The dew was fresh on the new-mown hay, And the bridal veil of the fair young day Hung o'er the purple hill. The sheep bells tinkle across the slopes,

Sweet as elfin chime; Butterflies flitted athwart the dawn, Bees went murmuring, busy and brown, Over the fragrant thyme.

A languid calm and a dull content, Silence instead of speech;
The winds sighed low, and the lark sang high, But the golden hours of our lives went by And drifted out of reach.

We both went back to eager life; But in its pause to-day
The gleam of that golen hour returns, And my gentle spirit frets and yearns

For one chance swept away. The years creep on, and the heart grows tired Even of hopes fulfilled; And turns away from the world's strong wine

With fevered lips that must ever pine From the pure draught we spilled. And yet perchance when our long days

(Age has its joys late born;)
We shall meet again on the green hill-side, And find, in the solemn even-tide, The hour we lost at morn.

THE GERMANY OF TO-DAY. The Empire Contrasted with the Nation of Earlier Days.

Dr. Brandes, an eminent Danish author, remarks: All public utterances, all private conversations, the very physiognomy of the cities bear all the imprint of the positive reality. Go through a street in Ber-lie, everywhere you meet military men, uniformed, overed with badges of Lonor. Most of the writings displayed in the booksellers' windows have a practical aim. Even domestic utensils and objects of taste are influenced by the new spirit.

\* \* The metal which is fashionable is iron

the word which is fashionable is "iron." That na-tion of poets and thinkers is base for the momens with everything else event poetry and philosophy. Even highly cultivated Germans know little of pliilosophy to-day; not one of twenty German students in the present age reads Hegel. The interest for poetical and social problems awaken a hundred times more attention than the problems of moral culture and the riddles of the heart. And yet it is this nation, that once lost itself, as it

were, in remantic reflections and reveries and saw i's representative in Hamlet! Hamlet and Bismarck! Bismarck and the romantic! Surely the cause he, in his own person, brought to the nation those qualities it had so long missed and longed for. With him the political has resolved the aesthetical, Germany has b-come one; the military monarchy has swallowed up the little States, and, with them, all | whole of which a plow can pass uninterrupttheir idyls; Prussia has become Germany's Pied-mont, and has impressed upon the new empire its MEBER & STANG, time that the natural sciences have supplanted and reformed philsophy, and the national ideal supplant-ed and modified the ideal of humanity. The war of freedom in 1813 was especially the product of enthu siasm; the victims of 1870 were pre-eminently the product of most circumspect calculation. The idea under whose star new Germany stands is

the idea of regulating one's self according to the whole. It penetrates life and literature. The expression, "In Rank and File" (the title of a cotemporary romance), might answer in this respect as a common watch-word. The scattered is to be collected; the culture, confined to a few, extended; a great state and a great society are to be established, and Medical in Wines and Liquors state and a great society are to be established as as to promote best the working of the whole. The working of the whole! This is the most significant phe nomenon of the age. It is the belief in this which lies at the bottom of Bismarck's organization, of Laselle's agitation, of Moltke's military science and of Wagner's music. It is the will to educate the people and unite them for a common aim that lies at the bottom of the literary activity of Germany's prose bottom of the literary activity of Germany's prosewriters. All the productions which mirror the agomost faithful lave in common one peculiarity, that
would have been called earlier objectivity and realism—they keep to the sub-ect and the thing discussed.
The working of the whole is limited in literature by
the relation of historical ideas, the belief in progress
and freedom as historical powers. The relation of
the individual to humanity, the sacrifice of the I
(Ego) for the idea, stands here in sharp de-fi-ation of
the individual with his peculiarities, the indifference
for everything historical and political, that marked
the romantic school of literature.

ROYALTY. - From the Almanach de Gotha for 187 it appears that there are thirty-eight sovereigns and three republics in Europe. The pope is the oldest sovereign (83), and has reigned the longest-twentynine years. Emperor William comes next, and is 78; the Czar is 57; Queen Victoria, 56; Victor Emanuel, 55; Francis Joseph 44, and Alienso, the youngest of all, 18. San Marino is the oldest republic, Switzerland is the next, and France is the youngest of all, having been born at Sedan, in 1870. There are now officially recognized and respected 145 orders of chivalry, including those of the White Elephant, of Siam, and Polivar's Bust, of Venezcuela. The se ond part of the almanach is devoted to the princes, including all the noble families of Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy. Two hundred and six teen pages are accorded them for the description of these lel houses, embracing the entire stock of Eu-ropean aristocracy worth taking off one's hat to since the remaining driblets not metioned in the Almanach de Gotha are indeed small beer. Thus, 38 menarchs and iel family stocks rule over two hun-dred millions of people. The Irish duke of Abercorn heads the class, which is appropriately footed up by heads the class, which is appropriately footed up by the Grecian Prince Ypsilauti; between this A'pha and Omega the others stand. In the chronicle of note-able events for the year ending June 30, 1875, the most notable in America is the following: "1874, August, General Grant puts puts forward for a third term his can lidacy to the l'assidency of the re-public."

and "bad luck" as follows: "Bad luck is simply a man with his hands in his pockets and his eigar in his mouth, looking to se how it will come out. Good luck is a man of pluck, with his sleeves rolled up and working to make come out right. The two pictures may be seen on our street corners at any hour of the day.

Some people regard it as singular that a man who "never played cards in his life because it's wicked," will exact fifteen per

NAVIGATION OF SNAKE RIVER.

The Oregon Steam Navigation Company's

The navigation of Snake river to Lewiston rapidly pushed to completion.

We can see an interest for the Oregon Steam Navigation Company in this matter, outside of the freights it will receive from the building of this new boat, and if we mistake not, it is an outburst of that same liberal spirit on the part of that corporation that brought about the discovery of the Oro Fino and Florence mines, and sent the fearless and hardy prospector into the wilds of the Boise Basin in quest of the precious metal. Then the Oregon Steam Navigation Company had a line of boats on the Columbia river, but nothing for them to do. The Company proposed to make business for them by developing the country east of the Cascades. It sent out prospectors, paying them for the labor and asking nothing in return. The prospectors found extensive deposits of gold; the mines attracted thousands upon thousands of people; and the Company, as a result of its far sightedness, is the richest and most powerful steamboat corporation on the Northwest coast to-day, while Eastern Oregon and Walla Walla valley are permanently settled by a large population, energetic and thrifty -tilling the soil and engaged in fostering other leading industries of the world, and becoming rich from their toilings.

We think the Company sees in this new boat and the developement of the new country lying along the banks of the Snake river, repetition of their first great success, by the establishment of a large trade between it and Portland after the country has become thickly populated. The country in question is large enough to make a rich and powerful State. The agricultural lands within its confines are numbered by thousands of acres. The grain grown there is the finest in the world; its other products are rarely equalled, but never surpassed. Its climate is mild and healthy, and free from late frosts. There is an abundance of good water and excellent reat statesman has stirred up all Germany from the timber, and a number of fine farms, noted very bottom, and hurried it away with himself, be- for their produc iveness, dot the plains here and there. There is also room and place for government and other lands, through the edly, lies unclaimed begging an ownership. ble worth is that it has had no permanen outlet, and therefore could offer but slight inducements to permanent residents. As we have said before, this is what the Oregon Steam Navigation Co. proposes to spare no expense to give it. The country will be built up; and the Company, in permitting no failure in its efforts, will be amply rewarded with permanent success, attended with lasting profitable results in the end.

With this view of the subject, we cannot see why the people of Lewiston and the adjacent country have not good reason for loud and hearty rejoicings over the news of the proposed construction of the new boat that in a short time is to work their salvation. Since the above was put in type, we

36 feet of beam, and will draw, when le en inches of water. She will have powerfu machinery, and be made after the model of

SQEAKING BOOTS .- Whenever a man draws a prize of a squeaking pair of boots from a shoe store, he always gets them Saturday night, and by church time the next day the squeak is fully developed. He arrives at church during the long prayer; and upon his entrance the usher gives him an admonitory gesture of silence. The first step inside of the sacred precincts is followed by a sound like that of ripping a clapboard from the side of a barn, while the ladies on the right side of the aisle tip their top knots on one side and squint from their left eyes; those on the other side reversing the order. Balancing painful on his corn, he makes a more gradual effort, and is rewarded by hearing the same harmonic reverberance, "linked sweet-ness long drawn out." Then he tries to navigate on the balls of his feet, and waddles along on his hels. He clutches convulsively at the end of the pews to lighten his weight, knocks pews to lighten his weight, knocks down an umbrella or two, and gets all the deacons to rising their bald heads, and the skin across their foreheads, and scowling as they do the rest of the week. So he determines to fast, jerking out spasmodic shrieks in any other business, and reaches his pew with all his under garments turned to porous plasters.

A WASHINGTON DOCTOR says love is an affair of the stemach, and not of the heart; but we really cannot conceive of a love-sick swain singing to his mate, "Ask my stomach what means this sadness." It wouldn't be right. She might think it meant some-

#### THE FIGHTING EDITOR.

The recent visit to New York of Colonel has never been quite successful, excepting at Horace Featherstock, the veteran Arkansas at certain periods each year when the river journalist, recalls an animated and hitherto was largely swollen by the spring thaw in unpublished passage in the earlier days of varied the monotony of the days. Mrs. Fish the Rocky mountains and the freshets in the that gentleman's variegated career. In that threw open her drawing room last Wednesvalleys which it drains. The Oregon Steam time and place a vigorous notes what develop-Navigation Company has at last hit upon ment, and quick eye and nerve were counted a plan that will give the country about Lew- of no less value in the editor's equipment iston an outlet for its products, which is than a powerful mind. The rugged and imnothing more nor less than the construction pulsive nature of the inhabitants led them to of a light-draught boat that will go to Lew- a hastiness in the settlement of personal disiston all seasons of the year. The boat will putes that prospered the undertakers even at genial, intelligent wife of Justice Field, also be expressly adapted to the route it will times when all other business pursuits lantravel; and the work of building will soon guished. In this respect they differed ma- and one is amply repaid for a call at this commence at Celilo, under the superin- terially from their more philosophical fellowtendence of the best of workmen, and will be citizens of the East. Here, if, as might happen in even the best regulated office, an error would call quietly, and courteously state his the editor was a rapid writer he might possibly get the retraction written before he had finished the shots in his revolver.

In many cases this aggressive action arous equally combatitive qualities in the editor, and it not unfrequently happened that one or the other was killed. These circumstances gradually developed the so-called fighting editor, a pictuesque and powerful character peculiar to American journalism. To him were referred all questions of dispute involving personal argument. He was the chivalorous, open hearted and brave representative of a class now nearly extinct, whose character has suffered only from the reckless exaggeration of local historians, themselves luxuriant products of the same soil.

Col. Featherstock was scarcely twenty-or when he entered the office of the Eagleville Tri- Weekly Tomahauk and Mirror, and he had summary and scientific manner in which be ejected a powerful backwoodsman, who had ventured to remstrate against a savage personal reference to himself, determined the chief to appoint Featherstock to the aiduous and responsible position of fighting editor, a was a good shot, and similar in his suddenness to lightning. It is said that during his stay in the Tomahauk office he killed nineteen men. In fact, the number of those who blundered in their dealings with him was so great that it became a current humorous saying in the region that Featherstock kept a

graveyard of his own. There lived in the neighboring country s gigantic and blood-thirsty ruffian, who had often heard of the renowned fighting editor of the Tonchack, and, having held his own ever met, he resolved to go over to Eagleville and clean out the Colonel. When he appeared in the Tomaharck office, he might, but fence with pistol pickets. He stalked in with an air of brutal insolence, and said to

"I understand that you keep a select burying ground of your own."

"Yes," said the Colonel, "I must admit that I do find it necessary to keep a private cemetery."

The ruffiian reached down in his right-hand outside cost pocket and lifted out an immense old-fashioned revolver that bore a striking resemblance to a young Gatling gun. He swaggered up to the Colonel and banged the muzzle of the pistol down so savagely that it made a deep dent in the desk, and the words that accompanied the action were: "Well, I've come, by ----, to be buried

in that graveyard !" Colonel weakened. It seemed to him that to kill him. But if for an instant his cour-

accommodate you, but my graveyard is full. There really isn't room for another one."
"I was atraid you couldn't find room in it "I was atrain you commit had room in the forme," said the stranger, and he wrapped his words in a sneer that made the Colonel think that life wasn't worth a cent. If the stranger had answered the Colonel with the stranger had answered the colonel with the stranger had answered the colonel with stranger had answered the Colonel with pleasant words, he might have retired on a great victory, but that sneer changed the whole programme. The Colonel reached un-der his desk to the pistol shelf and brought out a weapon that looked like the elder brother of the stranger's shooting iron. The expression of his face was changed, but he west on talking in the same cheerful measured way, just as though without interrup-tion he was adding to his previous remark: "But though that one is closed, full, I have

them there] would just fit you."

The stranger's grip on himself was gone.

The change had been too sudden for him. rest of the week. So he determines to
The change had been too sudden for him.
Of all the crowd the altereation had drawn into the room, the Colonel was the first to fast, jerking out spasmouth are spasmouth a regularity that is nonattainable realize the change and most accurate in his with a regularity that is nonattainable resilize the change and most accurate in his estimation of its extent. He proceeded pleasantly and deliberately:
"Now, I may have conveyed to you when

you first came in that to-day was not one of my slaughtering days; but at the same time pistol, but the lock was rusty. Probably that rust saved the stranger's life; he didn't that rust saved the stranger's life; he didn't insist, but turned and started off, and before the Colonel could get his pistol to a full cock the stranger was on the other side of the door, and walking away, sad thoughtful. LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

Personal Pictures-The Capital

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Since the gay world of Washington went into sackcloth and ashes comparatively little gayety has day, and she received a goodly number of the fashionables. This lady contends that, holding the position which she does, her first duty is to society; therefore, though a communicant at St. John's, she opens her doors to the public during lent. Mrs. Field, the receives during this unfashionable season, hospitable mansion. Several Senators' wives are "at home" on Thursdays, and Mrs. Senator Jones can still be found on Mondays erept into the paper, the aggrieved party in the elegant parlors of the Butler mansion, surrounded with all the glittering paraphercase, securing as courteous a correction; there nalia of wealth-luxurious carpets, satin the offended person walked in behind a pis- draperies and gilded furniture, while the tol and casually expressed the belief that if three mouth's old baby, in her laces and embroidiery and budding beauty, is the most valued ornament of all. The nursery is alwavs open on reception days, and mamma's friends catch a peep at the luxurious cradle appointments of this little bonanza. It is only of late that Senator Jones has turned his attention to babies, and even now he de-clares his ignorance of what the dainty heiress' name shall be.

APROPOS OF BABIES.

It has been quite the thing during the sea son to have one or more of them brought out and presented to society on reception days. Mrs. Belknap set the fashion, and every lady who possessed a baby followed her lead. It is a wonder that some did not dress a big doll and keep it in a French nurse's arms in the back ground. The Belknap baby was out with its nurse one bright day lately, when a lady stopped to speak to the child. The nurse immediately inquired the lady's name, been there scarcely three weeks when the giving as a reason that Mrs. Belknap told her to remember the name of any one who

It is rumored that a person has procured picture of Mrs. Belknap, which she intended to sell to a New York paper. When expostulated with the party replied, "That picture nost which he held for seven years with is worth forty dollars to me." It has not honor to himself and credit to his paper. He been long since another woman soid a picture of another lady who was then in the Cabinet, to a New York paper, and although it was not printed, it cost that lady as much to re cover it as some other pictures that adorned her walls were worth.

.Mrs. Secretary Robeson has gone into righteous retirement. She is only visble at lenten services. Very haughty has been this lady's manner, very haughty her affectations. She studied a quaint little curtsey, which she practised at her receptions, entirely for the benefit of the diplomats, said another any number of settlers; and miles of fine and sometimes more with everybody he had lady of the Cabinet. Mrs. Robeson is musical and perhaps she sang her way into the Cabinet, fascinating the jolly Jerseyman with her voice. She forms a prominent feature of The only reason why the country has not, for his great size and ferecious aspect, have the musical and literary entertainments that Irs. Admiral Dahlgren a penchant for establishment. All his pockets were full of giving. Not very long ago, during a season assorted weapons, and his belt looked like a of Italian opera in Washington, Mrs. Robeson, together with a party of friends, occupied orchestra seats one evening, and during the love-making between Margurita and "Are you the Tonahauk's fighting editor?" | Faust, this party conversed and laughed so The Colonel modestly allowed that he was, loudly that an attachee of one of the legations turned and looked at them several times very pointedly, and finally, as the noise continued, he turned to the gay lady of the Cabinet and exclaimed, "For God's sake, Madame, wont you stop talking?" On another occasion Theodore Thomas publicly reproved this same party for a similar offence. "The orchestra will proceed when the talk-ing ceases," said Thomas, when his patience had been tried to the utmost.

A LAMENTABLE LACK.

There has been a sad lack of eligible gentlemen at the Capital, and mammas have been in despair. One of the most enterprising was known to spend a nice little sum in giving dinner parties to a few of the most For the first (and last) time in his life the eligible. Senator Booth's forty-thousanddollar income has commanded most respectful life had never seemed so sweet as just at that attention, and Senator Sharon would unmoment-a sentiment fostered, doubtless, by doubtedly be lionized if he would give society the knowledge that he was standing face to a chance at him, but the little man lives in face with a man who was fully determined exclusive quiet at the Arlington, where he occupies an elegant suite of apartments, with age wavered, his snavity never forsook him,
and he looked up with a smile.

"I sar right sorry, my friend, that I cant't
accommodate you, but my graveyard is full.
There really isn't room for another one."

"I was atraid you couldn't find room in it Flora Sharon. Her simplicity of dress marked as her unaffected manner. wealthy Senator evidently does not place the value that some men do upon public life, as he intends to resign his seat in the Senate before another session. - Cor. Philadelphia Times.

A CENTENARIAN.-There is a lady in Baltimore older than the United States. She had her Centennial nine years ago, and yet enjoys perfect health, attends to her domestic duties reads the telegrams and murders with spectacles, and has a baby seventy-four years old. She firmly believes the theory that men are descended from monkeys, 'For,' says she, 'the longer one examines them, the more one sees they are ever restlessly play. ing tricks on each other, just like their ancestors.'

cent report, shows that the expenses of the State, last year were less than \$1 for each inhabitant. Iowa is more exclusively agricultural than any other Western State, and has no very large cities. As a result ite affairs are administered with greater economy than those of most other States, and the State debt is reduced to nothing.

A TRAVELING PRINTER says that of the Omaha editors writes his editorials with an old dinner fork dipped in cranberry sauce. Weekly Statesman.

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Drew, and Erle "Sheers." Hundreds of stories have been told about Uncle Daniel's way of doing business. Here is one I heard in Wall street some time ago, that will do as a specimen. Once while sitting in his office Drew was approached by a

up the Hudson. Uncle Daniel wanted to know what he could do for him. "Well, I thought, Mr. Drew," said the parson, "that you might put me in the way

clerical looking personage, who introduced

himself as a Methodist minister, from a town

of making a little money." "Thinkin' of buyin' some sheers, eb !" "Yes, sir, I've got something saved up, and if you'll be good enough to tell me what is best to do to increase it you'll oblige me

very much." "Well, now, it's a kind a risky, ye know,

but p'r'aps ef ye tried a little Erie"-"Thank you, Mr. Drew, thank you. Now, will you be kind enough to tell me a good place to buy? You see, I am not ac-

quainted down here at all?" Drew sent him to one of his own brokers, who had orders to sell Erie right along, and when the parson was leaving the good old man said to him: "Now, don't ye go and tell any of the folks up there that I've been givin' ye any pints, for I don't want 'em to

be comin' down here an' specklatin." The parson ordered some Erie, put up the margin, and went home, and in less than a week every one of his neighbors who could ommand a thousand dollars had come to New York and bought Erie in the same place. But they were all surprised to find the stock falling instead of rising, and when more margin was called for the dominie came down in hot haste to see Mr. Drew and find out what was the matter.

"Mr. Draw, my dear sir, how is this? You told-me Erie was a good thing to buy." "Well," said uncle Daniel, with his

Egyptian mummy smile, "it has turned out under horses' feet on the Fourth of July, and pooty bad, that's a fact. But, of course, I don't want ye to lose any money. Let's see; The President allowed that the torpedo how much are ye out?"

The dominie named his loss, and Drew told a clerk to fill a check for the amount, It was handed to the visitor, who became quite profuse in his thanks, and when he was leaving the office, Uncle Daniel stopped "Seema to me I told ye not to say any-

thing about that pint on Ery to the folks up your way. Lots of em's been down yer buyin', an' I fear they baint made nothin'. Sorry, but it haint my fault, for I told ye not to tell 'em." They had been buying the stock that Drew was selling, and the check to the dominie was only a small part of what he had made out of the dominie's

they get any oysters, make them 'shell out' for them, themselves,' and then he added in aside to himself, "they would have to if they bought them of one of Belknap's post-In the days of his prosperity Uncle Daniel nade a hid for pious reputation by endowing traders."
"Yes," continued the secretary, "look at the quantity of grape on hand, classed among 'Munitions of War." What does grape mean and what is it for?"
"It is to wash down the shell oysters with, I suppose "soil Graph with a warm being the shell of the shell two theological seminaries. To one named after him in Madison, New Jersey, he gave \$250,000, and to the Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., he gave \$100,000. But I suppose," said Grant with a merry twinkle in his eye, which the Judge did not see. the greater part of the gifts were merely on paper, and there isn't much likelihood now "Keering the soldiers on wine and oysters, while thousands of people are wandering around in hopeless search for a free lunch.

I tell you, 'Lyssis, this is scandalous!' itself. The bequests are not secured, and the regular creditors are pretty sure to object to their payment while other claims remain unsatisfied. Drew's total liabilities, including the endowments, are something over a million, while his nominal assets reach \$750,000, but it is doubtful if they would realize half that amount. His personal property, such a broader grin on his face than anybody had as wearing apparel, jewelry, bibles, hymnbooks, etc., foots up \$530, which isn't what STOCK SPECULATOR.—There is food might be called extravagant for a millionfor reflection in the fact that almost aire. But although good old uncle Daniel every man who has risen to eminence voluntarily hands over everything to his ereditors, he is not to be without a home durieg the few years he has to live. The house at the corner of Broadway and Seventeenth bilt never was a speculator in the street where he has lived as long as I rememter, still remans to shelter hin. With that clever firesight for which so many men who which he knew to be valuable, and

fered this valuable property to his wife, through his brother, over a year ago. The

same day that his bankruptcy leaked out, but no doubt the transaction is all fair and

conveyance was not put on rec

square in a legal sense.

THE AFRICAN COAST .- The surf on the African coast, says a letter writer, temporaries, one of the first was is ever a wonder and a danger. There is no coast in any part of the world which possesses less ports or harbore of refuge. You may travel a thousfrom Wall street, to die in compara and miles almost without finding a tive obscurity a few years later.
Woodward, a Brooklyn Sunday chor quietly with out being rocked by school superintendent, next figured the surf waves. Try along the who conspicuously, and got jammed to a of the grain, the ivory, the gold and ielly, so to speak, in the great Rock the slave coasts, and there is not one Island corner reveral years ago. port. But, unfortunately for ships. That was the last of him. Jim Fisk's trading to those places, there is career is too well known to need any seldom a hurricane blowing, so that particular mention here. He was they are able to anchor about a mile supposed to be worth millions, but from the shore. There is never any when death snatched him through dead calm, though the sea in the the pistol of Stokes they quickly morning is stirred in wavelets by the Stock breeze from oceanward. During the well, the head of the Pacific Mail night it is moved by the land breeze, clique, who almost ruled the street a so that ships anchoring in the road few years ago, lost nearly all he had steads are never at rest. Unceasingly made and has disappeared altogether. the long lines of waves are to be trace Legarnd Lockwood went down as ed rolling onward to the shore,gathersuddenly, and is now almost forgot ing strength as they advance nearer ten. A broker named Demmock until, receiving the ebbing waters made a sensation for a short time as flowing from the beach from precedleader of the Atlantic Mail specula ing seas, there is a simultaneous coiltion, but he too got swamped, and mg and rolling and at once the long every dollar he had made was swept line of waters is percipitated with a away. Jay Gould is the successor of jurious roar on the land. Where the these and several others. Luck has water meet a rock a tall tower of stood by him thus far, but it will be spray and foam is suddenly reared, strange if he too is not brought the wave line is broken, and is down in the long run. Fate seems to confusion. Where the beach is bave ordained that every men who smooth and of sand you may trace a takes the leadership in Wall street straight, unbroken line of foam, pear ly a mile long.

dred horses owe their paternity to

be compelled to remain in the country during his term of office.

JAMES PARTON is partly out of his matrimonial dilemma, the Massachusetts House of Representatives having passed, by a vote of 91 to 86, a bill legalizing his marriage with his stepdaughter. The Baltimore American says Mr. Parton's case is exactly parand the bill for whose relief from infraction of the law has been several the legislature, now in session at Auland establish forty degrees of relationship-that is twenty for men and twenty for women-within which marriage is prohibited, and probably those of no other state are wider in

THE only place in the country where people have not been compelled during the past three or four years, to cut down their expenditures as low as possible, and economize in all practicable ways, is Washington. Incomes, salaries, and wages have been largely reduced everywhere else. Rich men have had to retrench; so have business and professional people; so have clerks, and also the working classes. Washington have been saved from were badly used. They seem to think that they ought to be a privileged class, whatever happens.

AN EXAMPLE FROM BOSTON.-The telegraph announces that Abraham Jackson, of Boston, has been sentenced to ten years in prison. Badly in-And now he goes to State Prison!

OPPOSING ECONOMY .- The N. Y. lative, executive, and judicial bill illustrates the unworthy means employ ed to defeat reduction in the approservice. The bill, as it now stands, to be redundant it is out down. The same principle is applied to the salary publicans have attempted to get up a side issue on Congressional pay, by moving amendments to reluce it below the amount reported in the bill.

They know very well that if every yote was cast for any of these false pretences, the Senate would resist to the last extremity, and it is in this way they endeavor to defeat all thrown out on the market for imme measures looking loward retreath.

BIGAMY .- Judge Murray, of one of ers of crowns. The Emperor of Brazil band recently placed his affections on is on his way to the United States; another, and deserts the woman who which reads as follows: Queen Victoria goes to Germany dur- has been to him a faithful companion ing the present month, and the Czar and the mother of his children, and will be in Englandsin a few days. In yet Judge Murray refuses the applicaview af all this our simple-minded tion for a warrant of arrest. The President must find it a hardship to court of appeals of the same State has ple. decided, however, that it was sufficient for an indictment to have a couple agree to live together as husband and wife, and cohabit as such, and the yet gain her point and punish her faithless mate for bigamy.

papers are discussing the question of alleled by a resident of Maryland keep open doors during the centennial who has married his step daughter, exhibition. The Maryland legislature tinuance of the centennial exposition napolis. The marriage laws of Mary- at Philadelphia, but many prominent merchants and other business men of the Monumental city have concluded to defeat the measure if possible. Those who oppose this bill contend, munity; and second, that they are strongly entrenched in the good sense, sound judgement, and religious senti ment of the large majority of the lawabiding citizens.

Belknap says, and probably with ome show of truth, that the initial morally worse than that of the Secrethe expreiences of the rest of the tary of War, for the former furnished people of the country. Their salaries have been kept up, while the cost of living for them have been going down; ev by peddling out, post tradar-bics.

| popular election of Mayors: the abolition of a forced paper currency, and system of compulsory education. Its in the coming election. living for them have been going down; ey by peddling out post traderships, of the French Republican Ministry. and now, when any attempt is made the President knowing the use his The prefects of half a dozen Italian to reduce their incomes, they struggle brother was to make of this informatic against it, and complain as if they drew Johnson, how they would have rejoiced to find facts in regard to Johnson and a member of his family like those brought out before Clymer's committee concerning the Grants.

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE.-The N. Y. World, probably a poor wretch who has stol- electoral votes for the democratic Europe to crack. en a ham and is now the victim of in-

the business of persecuting and in

PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS.-The the police courts in New York, de- democrats of Pennsylvania have two cides that actual or written proof of planks in their platform touching cur- Washington ring sent a man to Connecticut to re a legal marriage is required in crimi reney, which are construed according quest the chairman of the central committee of that nal prosecutions in case of bigamy. as the writer desires, to represent able result of the election on Monday, April 3. The The case in question was one where Pennsylvania as a hard or soft money utmost pains were taken by the Connecti the case in question was one where a paper published in the complainant, a woman, who and the complainant, a woman, who charged abandonment, and the accusers who would reach the complainant, and the accusers who would reach the charged abandonment, and the accusers who would reach the charged abandonment, and the accusers who would reach the charged abandonment as a hard of soft money at the complainant, a woman, who charged abandonment, and the accusers who would reach the charged abandonment, and the accusers who would reach the charged abandonment as a hard of soft money at the complainant, a woman, who charged abandonment, and the accusers who would reach the complainant, a woman, who charged abandonment as a hard of soft money at the complainant, a woman, who charged abandonment as a hard of soft money at the complainant, a woman, who charged abandonment and the accusers who would reach the complainant, a woman, who charged abandonment and the accusers who would reach the complainant, a woman, who charged abandonment and the accusers who would reach the complainant, a woman, who charged abandonment and the accusers who would reach the complainant as a nard of soft money at the complainant as a nard of soft money at the complainant as a nard of soft money at the complainant as a nard of soft money at the complainant as a nard of soft money at the complainant as a nard of soft money at the complainant as a nard of soft money at the complainant. It is very seldom that a noble steed and wife seventeen years ago, and until January, 1879, is impossible to exedeparts for horse heaven leaving be- recently they so lived as faithfully as cute. It is a deliberate proclamation hind to mourn his loss such a number. if regularly united by a minister of that on that date the United States ous progeny as the celebrated Ham. the gospel-seven children gracing will go into bankruptcy." This resobletonian, who died the other day at the union. A ring was given by the lution answers the purpose of repub. this time Washington is the scene of rapidly suc bletonian, who died the other day at the union. A ring was given by the lution answers the purpose of repub. It is woman to the man; he wrote to her lican opponents who desire to repre-faithfully chronicle the details of each day's news stated that no less than fifteen hun as his wife, and introduced her as sent the democrats of Pennsylvania would take more space than many times the limits of such in society, and their most inti- as opposed to specie resumption. But Idonot even allude, because before my letter can reach mate friends were always under the when the hard-money democratic you, your readers will have become familiar with the mate friends were always under the when the hard-money democratic you, your readers will have become familiar with the mate friends were always under the when the hard-money democratic you, your readers will have become familiar with the "Foreign Countries for to See" is impression that they had been marri- papers discourse on the Pennsylvania do no more than furnish brief outlines, and it is still now a ruling passion with the wear ed in due form. The so-called hus democratic platform, they base their the province of the correspondent to supply the sub-

> "That gold and silver are the only true surely and speedily reach the result without destroying the business interest of the peo-

There is no absolute conflict between these resolutions, but they are susceptible of conflicting interpretawoman, if presevering enough, may tions. The first is opposed to a reinhless mate for bigamy.

for a resumption, and at the first glance seems to condemn any measure precedent in the history of any government. The rotten accumulations of fifteen years of republican misrule are suddenly disclosed, and lie festering in permiting theatres and barrooms to period mentioned; but is not really has a bill before it authorizing the The question remains as to the time opening of barrooms and saloons in that may properly be taken in bring. times in one branch or the other of Baltimere on Sunday during the consilver. Compared with the Pennsylvania democratic platform of last year, the present one is a decided gain for the hard-money wing of the party.

> A WARNING TO MONARCHIES .- It has been predicted for some months that should a French Republic be establish first, that the Sunday laws are wise, ed on a firm basis, with a President just and necessary safeguards of the at a small salary, and universal equalgood order and morality of the combeing produced. In Italy, particularly the old home of Mazzini, the republisteps in the Fort Sill post-tradership can spirt is rife. The new Italiau Minbusiness were taken by members of istry formed from the parliamentary his family without his knowledge. If party of the left, ten days ago, annonneed a comprehensive scheme of electoral and administrative reform an extension of the right of suffrage;

> other more remote reservation where One of the investigating commit the native red man would be permitsort. He employed and paid men for thousands of emigrants can find homes where in a short time they can accumulate wealth rapidly and at the

seems to have been asked by his employers, who were entirely content to the Grass Valley Union describes overflow in that section. Levees are being ployers, who were entirely content to the difference between mining in the in-pected and repaired. effects an average reduction of ten per receive liberal supplies of home-made olden times and the modern style. cent. of pay throughout, and where outrages, which served every political The old tine miner did not stay the force in the departments is found purpose quite as well as if there had around the stove and play pedro. He been a fraction of truth mixed in them. worked. Now the miner does not same principle is applied to the salary of members of Congress as to others, so that no unjust discrimination could be urged against the measure. Now, in order to prevent, and to defeat, if in order to prevent, and to defeat, if possible, these wise and proper reforms saving six millions of dollars, the republicans have attempted to get up a publicans have attempted to get up a proper reforms at the ballot we fear the sex will be compelled to wait another hundred to get up a proper reforms at the full sluice heads of at the hour of one o'clock, p. m., of that day, in front reason of this reform is that there is not now as much gold in the gravel be compelled to wait another hundred to get up a proper reforms at the hundred of the highest bidder for gold com, be spent while the full sluice heads of at the hour of one o'clock, p. m., of that day, in front reason of this reform is that there is not now as much gold in the gravel be compelled to wait another hundred.

condeavor to defeat all thrown out on the market for imme looking toward retrement. diate sale, which caused a rapid democrat, will be refused to prepa e to vice a sub-committee on elections, to whom the matter was referred, have determined the case.

CATON & NASH,

Dated April 19, 1879.

CAROLINE A. PRILBROOK,
Administratic of the Estate of matter was referred, have determined the case.

CATON & NASH,

a letter. Many things of importance occur to which comments on the seventh resolution, which reads as follows:

stance of such information as may be of special interest to the reader. The correspondent whom you know, and upon whose truthfulness you can depend, basis for the currency of the republic, and that Congress should take steps for the rehat Congress should take steps to the unaption of specie payments as will most to create public opinion adverse to the unaption of specie payments as will most to create public opinion adverse to the unaption of the near the unaption of the page. No Congress has ever labored harder or according to the pression has gone to the unaption of the page. complished more in the same length of time, than has the present one; yet the impression has gone through the country that valuable time has been wasted, and nothing done. The work done has been, much of it, of a character that renders secreey a necessity. And, while the House may have appeared to do little, the committees have labored incessantly, sight and day. In addition to the necessary legislation, it has devolved upon the House to unearth and drag to the light a mass of

sumption law which does not provide official corruption and malfeasance in office, without to arrive at resumption within the the public sight. The abuses and villanies which have been covered up and winked at by the republiperiod mentioned; but is not really can majorities of previous houses, it is the duty of inconsistent with the second, that the present democratic majority to uncover, and to gold and silver are the only true basis for the currency of the republic. well done that there are all this time a score of investigations. gations in progress. And the work is not yet half commenced. With all that has been disclosed, the people are not prepared for the depth of villany that will yet be brought to light.

Who could have believed that men could be found

so loc to all sense of honor or decency as to bury the bones of horses and mules in the national cemeteries, or worse, to divide one body into several parts, put-ting them into different graves because they were past so much for each grave? And yet this has been done by men living in the very shadow of the White House and favored with the personal friendship of Grant himself.

would begin to ask themselves whether they also could not do without of Tilden. The fact that Mr. Blair is not a Tilden kings and queens, civil lists and gor-geous sinceures, nseful for nothing. And now, since the French Republic has been consolidated, this legitimate effect on other European countries is party as a unit, rather than the interest of any one being produced. In Italy, particularly section or fraction. The man who can carry the most States will be the nominee, if these wise counsel man, Bayard, Tilien, Davis or Parker, he will re-ceive the united support of a party organized for success, and not to be defeated by internal dissen-sions. And to insure success beyond the chance of

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tion. By the by, when the republicans King expressing full faith in make a survey from Austin, the capitol of Texas, to his Ministry, made a virture of necestic Rao Grande, and thence (the department of state sity by resigning, saying they would having obtained permission from the Mexican gornot serve under the, party of the left,
At the date of our last dispatch the At the date of our last dispatch the Italian Chamber had adjourned to the neuth of the Gulf of California. Austin is connected with the system of nilroads of the United States, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Canada, try to examine the bills introduced by and by constructing only 800 miles of track we may their predecessors. That State will obtain "an open highway" to the Pacific ocean, and likely soon be as Republican as France, to the tropical and inter-tropical products of the formed people may jump at the conclusion that Abraham Jackson is Presidential election, figures up 189 which must prove a bitter nut for the Eagle Pass, there would be but 700 miles to construct courts and cabinets of the rest of the distances from all the interior and seaboard cities of the United States and the Canadas, east of the Rocky Mountains, to Topolavampo, San Diego, dignant justice. We have been so used to these indignant manifestations of outraged justice against ham steallers in general that any such conclusion the Pacific states democratic in the Pacific sta UMATILLA RESERVATION.—There is san Francisco, and Puget Sound, are astonishingly is natural. But is all wrong. Abra-ham Jackson was a lawyer, a "good, and Now York New Jackson was a lawyer, a "good, and now york New ham Jackson was a lawyer, a "good, and New York, New Jersey and pious man," who prayed in season and out of season. We do not know election cast 50 electoral votes. To if there is a bar association in Boston, gether these states cast 189 electoral others desire to be located somewhere lovampo, the distance, via Austin, is but 2389 miles, gether these states cast 189 electoral votes, being more than a majority of not know if Boston is blessed with a reform party, but if so Abraham Jackson is sure to be a distinguished member. In fact, Abraham Jackson has been all that a lawyer could be.

gether these states cast 189 electoral votes, being more than a majority of the whole which will be the result if the candidates and platform at the public sentiment of these three groups of the purpose of discussing the advantage of being removed to some votes the first to San Francisco, vice Omaha, is 104 miles less than flow New York to San Francisco. New Orleans is 410 miles nearer to Topolovampo than to San Francisco. New Orleans is 410 miles nearer to Topolovampo the store to San Francisco. New Orleans is 410 miles nearer to Topolovampo than to San Francisco. New Orleans is 410 miles nearer to Topolovampo the to San Francisco. New Orleans is 410 miles nearer to Topolovampo the store to San Francisco. New Orleans is 410 miles nearer to Topolovampo the sounce of the substitution of the senter to San Francisco. New Orleans is 410 miles nearer to Topolovampo the San Francisco of San Francisco. New Orleans is 410 miles nearer to Topolovampo the San Francisco. New Orleans is 410 miles nearer to Topolovampo the San Francisco. New Orleans is 410 miles nearer to Topolovampo the sounce of San Francisco. New Orleans is 410 miles nearer to Topolovampo the sounce of San Francisco. New Orleans is 410 miles nearer to Topolovampo the sounce of San Francisco. New Orleans is 410 miles nearer to Topolovampo the San Francisco. New Orleans is 410 miles nearer to Topolovampo the sounce of San Francisco. New Orleans is 410 miles nearer to Topolovampo the sounce of San Francisco. New Orleans is 410 miles nearer to Topolovampo the sounce of San Francisco.

MR. HENDERSON, in reference to the whistees in Washington struck quite a ted to enjoy more extensive liberty. key frauds, testified that Pierrepoat informed him while he allowed no one to have access Opposing Economy.—The N. Y. Sun charges that in the House of Representatives Mr. Blaine and his republican followers are doing all in their power to throw obstacles in the way of economy. The pending legis lative, executive, and judicial bill il.

the business of persecuting and in accumulate wealth rapidly and at the timidating the Southern whites, but same time enjoy the pleasure of living mark, and higher than any rises of late priations. These aggregate in this took no trouble to learn details of their transactions, and no questions are time enjoy the pleasure of five pleasure of fiv

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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.

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HENRY G. TOBIN has returned from the Los Angeles country, and again proposes to make Walla Walla his home. Henry says the liveliest country town on the coast.

FIREMEN. - The officers for the Steam Fire C. F. Kraft, engineer; Wm. Bender, foreman; J. D. Laman, President; W. P. Hor-

JUDGE BALDWIN has just returned from a hip to Lewiston. He reports business there Here at Walla Walla everything seems dull, but our people when they go away and see how things are elsewhere come back satisfied.

Fine.-Sanday night, about 11 o'clock. the dwelling occupied by W. P. Horton, Esq, situated on the north side of Mill as the origin of the fire. The property was fully covered by insurance

CASCADES CANAL.-Late dispatches are to the effect that Senator Mitchell will almost certainly secure an appropriation of \$150,000 toward commencing the construction of a esnal at the Cascades. This is better than was expected, and renders it quite certain that after the Presidential election is over money will be appropriated to complete the work which upon all the future of this country depends.

SPRING STOCK .- Messrs. Dusenbery Bros. have received their spring stock, and are now opening out an immense variety of seasonable goods, selected by their resident partner in San Francisco, acd embracing all the latest syles and most desirable varieties. These gods have all been bought for cash, and can will remodel Messrs. Dusenbery's advertise-

PROF, PAUL BOULON will give his farewell grad centert at Central Hall, on Thursday weight, on board the O. S. N. Company's weight, on board the O. S. N. Company's wharf boat. Signed,

Jas. Madigan, W. S. Gilliam, the finest one ever offered our people, and the greatest novelty of the day, the ladies playing brass and string instruments. The bill is a very flue one, so let every one turn out and give the Professor a rousing house for his farewell benefit, which his talent de-serte, and the family.

HANDSOME CARRIAGE.-The most handam turnou is now owned by our friend C. cher, who may every day be seen sking his estermed wife out riding. This is as it should be, and all husbands in like McKay, deceased. The same order. comstances should afford their families a sure. We learn that our esteemed deceased. The same order. filead John Stalil is about to purchase a sim -

and in the meantime they are prepared to show customers all the latest styles and most majority were satisfied. desirable varieties of goods, all to be sold at the low primes for which this house is celetrated. Before making your spring pur-thases give them a call.

GRAND AMMTEUR CONCERT .- The conout for the benefit of the Public Libray, arlanged for Wednesday evening, April 19th, will embrace the best musical talent in the for which they will pay eash. city, and promises to be a pleasant entertainment. Col. Parnell, with whose efforts in that line our people are familiar, has tenderel his valuable aid. Mrs. Judge Mix will also favor the sudience, and with a number of other ladies and gentlemen, all of more than ordinary ability, the occasion is sure to Pore a grand affair, and well worthy the patronage of our music loving citizens. Perdesire to secure good seats should

REAL ESTATE SALE .- On Thursday last, Nathan Wertheimer, the guardian of Julia, Rosa and Cecil Wertheimer, sold at public pounds. enction, under an order from the Probate court, the property of Emma Wertheimer, deceased, situated in Cain's addition to the for a second term. city of Walla Walla. This property is an exceedingly desirable one; the dwelling house Eq., for \$1300, gold coin.

RICH QUARTZ. -Quite recently J. W. Seper & Co., of Conner creek mines, Baker is stated that in quality and quantity it exhous mine. The ledge is eight feet wide, bit the ore is taken from a depth of 360 feet. Of this body of ore, three feet in width fairly Parkles with gold, and the balance of the ed the responsionity for some size of the size of the responsionity for size of the size of the responsionity for size of the then \$15 to \$20 per ton. The mine is very with infamy." tasily worked, very little blasting being resaired. Rock can be taken out and milled at a cost of \$7 per ton, including wear and on bar of machinery. In a run of three days Bland, Wm. fire stamps) Mr. Sieeper cleaned up 70 ances, which in bar was S44 fine, gold. Mr. habl, just down from Baker city, has presatested as with a specimen of the rock taken from this lead. This specimen glisthis lead. This specimen guston this lead. Young, Mrs. Sylvama this shall be sufficient to the same kind, the lead of the same

Answers to Correspondents.-Letters are continually coming to this valley, asking questions in relation to the country, and the inducements presented to settlers. We give the following as a specimen of the questions

Is immigration coming to your country so fast that I will lose much in the location

5. Are your prospects for railroads good? ANSWER.

1. Immigration is not coming into the country very rapidly, and it is safe to say that good land, remote from present centres of munication addressed to me through your communication addressed to me through your 1. Immigration is not coming into the coun make Walla Walla Wella is population, will be open to settlement for

2. In the valleys proper there is but little timber. Along the streams that everywhere Company for the ensuing year are as follows: thread the country timber for fuel and fence man; J. D. Bauer, recording the mountains, and rarely hauled over 15

rety quiet, and a general depression in trade. and if more land is desired, any quantity can

Cock, was discovered to be on fire. A cat figures. Or better still, bring his team by nest a kerosene lamp, and the flames from rail to Kelton, and thence he has a good this communicating to the building, is given road the entire distance to this valley. For

eration to the Columbia River that affords full facilities for shipping the surplus pro-

ducts of the country.

The letter to which the above is a brief reply, was addressed to C. Maier, Esq., and is of the same general character with scores of letters received at this office.

Jas. Madigan, Secretary. Moved, That a committee of one be appointed to confer with the O. S. N. Company, or any other company, regarding the construction of another railroad from Walla Walla to Wallula. Dan Stewart was ap-

Probate Court Proceedings. In the matter of the estate of Emil Meyer, deceased. Administrator, with the will annexed, discharged, and bond exonerated.

pointed to act in that capacity.

In the matter of the estate of Alexander In the matter of the estate of Charles Hart,

In the matter of the estate of Rudolph Par conveyance, and we congratulate both Roy, deceased. The same order.

of these gentlemen, and commend their In the matter of the estate of Sam. D.

this fact that the front of their store presents they drew pro rata for one-half the tickets been received by them had it not been for the sch a crowded appearance. These goods and one-half the prizes. A friend writes us resting packed away as rapidly as possible, that the drawing was fairly managed, and ru nous to the country?" I legislation which has given rise to so

> that he has sold his farm, advertised in the STATESMAN. The purchaser is a new-comer bailing from Iowa, and the price paid \$2000, which is regarded as a fair figure. We hear that a number of persons are now in the teason that the faired would not be worth over 55 cents per bushel, the intended and tyrat nical features of the law is likely to destroy the intended and tyrat nical features of the law is likely to destroy the intended and tyrat nical features of the law is likely to destroy the intended and the entire intended and t hear that a number of persons are now in this valley who desire to secure good homes,

RECEIVER .- W. C. Painter has been appointed Receiver of the Walla Walla Land office, vice J. F. Boyer, whose term has expired. The appointment was made at the tution to instance of Judge Jacobs, who was earnest in his opposition to the present incumbent.

A. C. Shorr, late Postmaster at Wallula, and a clever gentleman, has removed to Pataha, where he will settle down to the

WALLA WALLA can boast of a big woman She only weighs three hundred and some odd

THE Seattle Pispatch books Judge Jacobs

THE New York Nation, which gave bing large and commodious, with all the its powerful aid to both the election adem conveniences and improvements, and and the re-election of General Grant, the land of which there is about three quar- now remarks upon his Presidential tas of an acre, is of splendid soil and well career: "The crisis came when an solded with the best variety of bearing fruit ignorant soldier, coarse in his tastes The property which would have been and blunt in his preceptious, fond of ized man to settle on? Answer yourselves, and blunt in his preceptious, fond of what the capabilities of such a country is for the settle on the settle o and blunt in his preceptious, fold of money and material enjoyment and of low company, was put in the Presidential chair. We blame nobody for this, and nobody was blamable. The party did the best it could under the party did the party did the best it could under the party did the party tonit, struck a very rich body of ore. It party did the best it could under the circumstances, but his real character as a civilian began to appear very early in his administration. It was fully revealed when he received his second nomination, and on the day he received it the republican party assumed the responsibility for him and his

LETTER LIST.

Gammend, Mary Johnson, James Parson, Ned Pamner, James Smith, E. M. Streeter, J. T. Street, Otto Taylor, Chas. B. (3) Werner, A. T. Whitlock, Edward H. fox Sylvania

THE FREIGHT QUESTION.

spondence Between the Grangers and Railroad Company.

THE GRANGERS' DEMAND. The undersigned committee, are appointed by the County Council of Grangers of Walla so fast that I will lose much in the location of land by waiting a year?

2. Have you much timber, and how is it scattered?

3. Can I buy a section of land, or must I

6. C. Cham, W. B. Tromas, Mangan.

WALLA WALLA, W. T., April 8th, 1876.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY.

minication addressed to me through your committee, dated April 8th, asking "If the present rates of freights from Walla Walla to Wallula on the railroad, cannot be reduced to at least \$3.50 per ton on board the boats," has been submitted to the trustees of the W. W. & C. R. R. Co., and will receive the attention its importance decrease.

timber. Along the streams that everywhere thread the country timber for fuel and fence rails can be obtained. For building purposes an abundance of timber is to be had in the mountains, and rarely hauled over 15 miles, and generally from 2 to 5 miles.

3. Quarter sections of land can be taken up under the homestead or pre-emption laws, and if more land is desired, any quantity can be bought at from \$3 to \$20 an acre, the price depending upon location, distance from market, etc.

4. The immigrant should purchase his ticket by the Union Pacific to Kelton, and from there he can come through by the

from there he can come through by the coaches of the N. W. Stage Company at low figures. Or better still, bring his team by rail to Kelton, and thence he has a good road the entire distance to this valley. For the man who has a family this is the best and cheapest way of traveling.

5. A railroad is completed and now in operation to the Columbia River that affords

communication the Railroad Company has received from your honorable body, accompanied as it is, by a verbal threat of directle one sequences if we do not accede to it, we conclude you are laboring ander very false impressions in regard to every material matter which should be pursued to forward the best interests of this country. The preamble and resolutions, as adopted by your Council, embrace the following propel by your Council, embrace the following propel by your Council, embrace the following propestions:

1. That the action of the Railroad Company has received from your honorable body, accompanied as it is, by a verbal threat of directle consequences if we do not accede to it, we conclude you are laboring ander very false impressions in regard to every material matter which should be pursued to forward the best interests of this country. The preamble and resolutions, as adopted by your Council, embrace the following properties.

1. That the action of the Railroad Company in adopting the present rate of freight charges is ruin-ous to the agricultural interests of the country. 2. That these rates are not demanded by sound

2. That these races are not policy.
3. That railrouds can transport for one-tenth the cost of transportation by teams.
4. That the Haibroud Company's charges are oppressive and injurious to the interests of the farming and producing classes.

Grangers? County Cooncil.

At a meeting of the Walla Walla County Council of Grangers, held Friday, April 14th, 1876, the following proceedings were had:

The representatives of the Granges of Walla Walla county, in Council assembled, pledge themselves to trade with no merchant who patronizes the railroad in preference to teamsters, or sell to purchasers (knowingly), who ship by railroad in preference to teamsters, while teamsters do not charge over \$5 pr ton weight on board the Company's what boat, and \$5 per ton weight from Wallula to Walla Walla. And they further pledge the meelves to ship all their produce by teams, instead of railroad, for the next twelve months, at a rate of freight not to exceed \$5 per ton weight, on board the O. S. N. Company's what boat. Signed, interest at 1 per cent. per month if it cannot be get for less hereafter—a yearly to al of \$19,200. The up freight to Wallula for the last three years has been about 3000 tons annually, not counting railroad material—say at our present rates amenuting to \$10,000, leaving \$4950 unpaid. Is its charges mireasonable or exhorbitant, when conferring the benefit that this railroad does, in advancing the price of the entire cereal no lucts of the the price of the entire cereal products of the valley, not less than 30 cents per bushel, by giving facilities for getting the produce to giving memores for gesting the produce to market, and when it could not get to mar-ket otherwise? To charge a price that will not pay the interest on its indebtedness by \$4550, and not a cent to its stockholders? Gentlemen, not exorbitant, not unreasonable. This reply fully meets your first resolution and accounts for the fact that the W. W. & C. R. Railroad Company stock to day is worsh only fifty cents on the deliar of the cath paid

Enswer, not much!
But these rates of freights, if continued FARM SOLD.—Mr. Wm. Neal informs us that he has sold his farm, advertised in the the reason that the railroad would cease to when worth 165 per cental in Portland as now, or over 40 cents when worth 199 per cental in Portland, as was the case in the fall of 1873. Proven by all the past history of relative prices in this country.

You report, these rates are "conversive.1"

You report, these rates are "oppressive!" You report, these rates are "appressive! How oppressive! Is it possible for any institution to be oppressive that does not interfere with any maternal interest, except that inhuman one, of dragging to death nature's noblest beast through the alkali dust and sand on the Walinla road; that gives remunerative values to the producer, and stir ulates every other branch of industry or be iness in the country? Abswert yourselves!
You say "It is an admitted fact that railroads can transport freight for one-tents what teams can," &c. Is that true, on short local roads like ours, with the amount of business it has to do, or will ever have to do?

Does any sane man believe 50 cents per ton

(the tenth of the price you name as teamsters'

1a'r) will sustain a road like ours, passing over an alfali, sage and sand deser its entire length, tapping a fine agricultural district at one end 10 miles wide, extending 15 miles on the right and 25 on the left, but at the other end terminating on the barren plains of the Columbia, which the first of Nature's God has destined to be reserved ex-clusively for the habitation of Indians, lixards, sage hens, and their like, for 100 miles toth up and down, and not suited for civil-

comparisons are generally considered odi-ous, and your comparison of our rates with those of the O. S. N. Company, and the evi-dent conclusions you would have drawn from them, are following, just as would be a comperison of their rates per ton per mile, with ocean steamer's rates. The works of the Great Artificer who constructed the ocerus and rivers as lines of transportation will not wear out and decay. Nor is there interest to be pild on the capital of construction.

Rairnesis, (man's work), from the day they are built begin to decay and have to be kept

Ricers run down stream, without repairs up. Rivers can down stream, without repairs.

The cost of transportation on any line of railroad depends almost entirely upon the amount of its business, and this amount must be limited by the preductions and consimption of the country it serves on a local line of road like ours. The principal ele-ments that would enter into a calculation to ments that would enter into a calculation to ascertain the comparative cost on the two lines, ours and theirs, would be— 1. The yearly interest on a judicious out-lay to construct such lines. 2. The necessary expenses of keeping up

the superstructure, bridges, &c., of railroads and repairs of boats, to meet the constant de-cay and wear.

3. The running expenses, embracing the

entire cost of all kind of clerical, mechanical and common labor employed, and wood, oils, taxes and materials of all kinds consumed. 4. And principally, the relative amount of onsiness each line has to do.

Of up tonnage, the O. S. N. Company has to transport on their line about as much tonnage including stock, &c, to the Dalles as

lula. Three times as much tonnage up and twice as much tonnage down as we have, and ten times as much passenger travel on the lower river. The O. S. N. Company have about 20 miles of railread and rolling stock, and their boats. The W. W. & C. R. R. Company have, including turnouts and inclines, 33 miles of road, including one mile nearly of bridging. All our material, iron, rolling stock and timber necessarily cost from 20 to 100 per cent. more than theirs, on account of our interior position. The elevation we overcome from Wallule to Walla Walla is over 700 feet. going down 140 feet. And

we overcome from Wallula to Walla Walla is over 700 feet, going down 140 feet. And wood costs here double what it does below the Dalles—all engineering repairs fully double. From these data, conclusions more correct than these intimated in your resolutions can be arrised at. I believe that the expense of carrying a ton of freight over our line from Wallula to Walla Walla, overcoming 700 feet downing considering the ymount of our feet elevation, considering the amount of our tonnage, is as much per ton as is the necessary expense on the O.S. N. Company's line from Portland to Wallula. The same will hold true on down freights.

Finally, the spirit manifested in your last resolution of using the coercive lash against those who shall dare to patronize us, and against us who have sacrificed more for the general good, of ease, time, and money; ventured more, bearing a heavier burden of re-sponsibility, and accomplished more for the general advancement of the country than all of you together, is not convented by the de-clared objects of your organization, as set forth in the platform of your National Grange, viz: "To encourage and support every pro-ductive industry;" virtually, "To live and let live."

Now, my advice, (notwithstanding the manifest disposition in these resolutions to the contrary), is, that you will not use the lash before you are sare you have got hold of the handle.

D. S. Baker,

President W. W. & C. R. R. Co.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.-Frank Maddox of Heppner, last Morday killed a beef at his residence, one mile from town. In hanging up a quarter the rope attatched broke, letting the quarter fall upon the right arm, in the hand of which he held a very sharp knife. The failing of the quarter of beef upon the arm drove the knife across the palm of the left hand, severing arteries, veins and cords, as quick as thought. The blood pouring profusely from the hand, Mr. Maddex statted for town, sending his little boy in advance. Parties came out to meet him, and well they did as he had bled so freely that he was about to give up. He was taken to town, and the wound dressed and Mr. Maddox returned home. The next day the wound ofened afresh and began to bleed as it had the day before. Assistance was sent for at Heppner, and Harry Peters was the first to arriveand he arrived just in time to save Frank Maddox's life, for in two min utes more he would have bled to death. Other assistance coming he was properly cared for, and at last accounts was doing well.—East Oregonian.

A pacision has been recently render-You say our "action is not only detrimental ed by the Supreme Court which an-Smith, deceased. The same order.

Lucky Man.—A resident of New Westobserved by boxes, bales, barrels and packages of merchandise. They are now getting in their spring goods, and it is owning to the 2d and as the tickets were not all sold.

Lucky Man.—A resident of New Westobserved by boxes, bales, barrels and packages of merchandise. They are now getting in their spring goods, and it is owning to the 2d and as the tickets were not all sold. in a spirit of malignity and oppression and the decision of the court strikes a much ill feeling and proved in many instances a national disgrace. This action of the highest legal tribunal in the land in rendering a decision

> THE President and Babcock are mixed up in the safe-burglary con- county, Capt. Geo. D. Hill, U. spiracy. The telegrams say that the S. A., Treasurer King county, President will go before the committee soon to deny that he ever sent an order to the Attorney General (Williams) to discontinue the case, although an order to that effect came through Babcock, purporting to come holders.

PETITIONS are in circulation in St. Louis for the President to pardon Col. Constantine Magnire, late Collector of Internal Revenue there, who was recently convicted for com-plicity in the whiskey frauds, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$5000, and to imprisonment for six months in the county jail.

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Main Street Property. VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE on Main Street, adjoining the St. Ionis Hotel. For fur they particulars enquire of JAS, D. MIX, Third street, opposits Statesman Office. eattle. Tickets are new ready for sale, at the office of the

LOST-85 REWARD. WILL PAY THE ABOVE REWARD for the re-turn of my POCKET BOOK and contents, is-tf. H. P. ISAACS.

READ AND REFLECT!

Who can and will offer

## they transport to Wallula, and as much to Umatilla as Wallula. I judge they have of down freight from Unatilla and the Dalles, including beef cattle, horses, &c., as much as goes from Wallula. Three times as much tounage down as we have

Our large and constantly increasing trade forces us to

#### ENLARGE OUR PRESENT STORE,

and with this view we have bought the property adjoining our old stand, and intend the coming Spring to convert both into

### A Grand Mammoth Store!

But being obliged to

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Before commencing to build, we offer our entire assortment of

GOODS, GLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS,

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At less than the Original Cost, and

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Opposite the Seattle Bank, and the MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA, W. T. Pacific Brewery Property!

> THE SECOND AND THIRD Grand Prizes?

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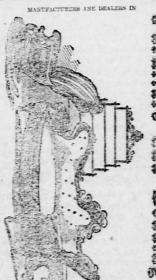
an mn orders at some moste. A supply well the stantly on hand.

The Brewd, Crackers and Cakes will be sold at reduced prices, and promptly delivered in any part of the city.

Castomers will please call at the Pakery and state where they will have their Bread left.

The Bread Wagon will go around the city over youring.

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O. dow Shades, Pieture Frames. MOLDINGS, MIRRORS, &c. TUPHOLSTERING A Done in a workmanlike manner.
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Figs taken only at owner's risk of breakage.

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Nor will the Company be responsible for deficiencies in any part, unless the same is specially receipted for.

DOWN SPECIAL RATES.

All feight not delivered before 6 P. M. or the day after it is received at the depots will be stored at owner's expense and risk.

And all freight received at depots will be atowner's risk of fire until shipped or delivered to consignees. All bills payable in gold coin before delivery of freight. Norg. - The charges of the Walla Walla & Wallul

Note:—The charges of the wata wara a wara Transfer Company on down freight transferred O. S. N. Co. 's bosts, including the business of it warding, is 50 cents per ton. And on up freight, ceived from O. S. N. Co.'s bosts and forwarded, per ton. All down freight, for forward shipmen not consigned to parties at Wallula, will be turn over to this Transfer Company to forward. PASSENGER RATES.

From Wallufa to Whitman .... From Walla Walla to Wallula...... 2 00 From Whitman to Wallula....... 2 50

President W. W. & C. R. R. Co. WALLA WALLA, April 11, 1876. North - Western Stage Co.

GREAT SO Reduction in Fare to the East. LOCAL BATES OF FARE:

LEARNING TO PLAY AN INSTRUMENT. - Experience goes to show that the boy or girl who learns to play upon some musical instrumet has provided himself with that which will be in many ways a source of pleasure and profit in after years. As a means of self entertainment, the ability to play even passible well upon flute, violin, or guitar, serves to bridge over many a lonesome or weary hour, to drive away many an insiduous temptation to wrong doing, and furnishes a conof either sex. In addition to these there are many indirect advantagesthe restraint which music and its as sociations afford in keeping boys from bad company and questionable places of resort, while the aid which it gives in making our young men and young ladies agreeable in society, with other advantages, unite to make the cultivation of musical talent eminently desirable. Let the parents encourage the musical faculty whenever it is manifested, and instead of looking upon the time and money thus spent as wasted, do every thing in their power to develop the musical talent and faculties of their children. It is true that there are few cases in which any remarkable musical talent will be brought to light, but it is less musical talent than general musical cultivation that is desirable, and this cultivation is best secured by making musicians of as many of the people as possible. Besides it must be remembered that all work and no play does not elicit the highest or best possible results, and that no recreation bright ens and stimulates the intellectual faculties like music. Encourage the children not only to sing, but to play, and they will in after years appreciate the kindness and forethought which have aided them in forming their musical

present day and the supposed expense of keeping a family, young men remain single until they have required rimonial state, and like the sinner deas to why he married when possess ed of such limited means, replied: "Family and poverty have done more to support me than I have to support them; they have compelled me to make exertions that I hardly thought myself capable of; and often when on the eve of despairing, they have forced me, like a coward in a corner, to fight like a hero, not for myself, but for my wife and little ones." And Powers toward a proper ambition and general economy, is like a timely succor at sea, to save him from destruction on a perilous voyage. Let a young man of steady habits and possessed of the means of self-support, marry the girl commence housekeeping, but before the mother of his bride and asc rtain in the parlor; if as handy at the needle

and it seems certain to prove of very able soils the yield per acre is enorgreen feed at all seasons. It is one of needed by by milch cows and grow-the hardiest plants known, very diffing animals, and the manure from cult to be eradicated when once well animals fed with bran will, of course established, and is green when all oth | be especially rich in phosphates." er kinds of vegetation are dead and sere. This constant vitality seems to depend upon the power of its roots to search of water. We know of no oth phor for the warm months? Strange, er plant except the grapevine that feet downward from the surface where the plant was growing.

incomprehensible and still popular no preaching that they care to hear, lies, such as that "bad beginnings and it wouldn't do much good at any make the best endings," and that rate; and so,—well that habit is cer-tainly much too heavy and close for People repeat these old sayings as if the summer. the were wise; but folly has her proverbs as well as wisdom. Reduce such maxims into practice, knock a floating crowns was recently celehole in the bottom of your ship as brated, and it attracted, as usual, a bruise yourself as you start on a journey, and take such beginnings as fine It consists in the young girls of the omers for success, if you can. So at city carrying wreaths of roses, decked so in question of morals. To stain with ribbons, to the Vistula, casting pure, to blot your virgin page so that it may look white, to throw away your money in order to fill your purse would be all voted contradictious in to predict the future destiny of those terms; and living a youth of folly to whom they belong, and according and sin, so that we may dedicate old ly the girls make demonstrations of age to wisdom, philosophy, virtue and joy or sorrow. A somewhat similar greatness, is plainly no less. He wlo practice is prevalent among the young is resolved to sow wild oats broadcast girls of India. in his youth may rest assured that IT has just been discovered that it isn't

Month of April.

We have now reached the fourth month of the year, over which reigns Aquarius, the waterman, pouring down those showers that nourish the roots and swell the buds, and flowers, and all that is neccersary for the delight and substance of man. It is a time of general awakening and rejoicing, when all nature seems glad. The chorus of pature's songsters, which has hitherto been disconnected and weak, is now become more full and musical, being swelled by the voice of those who pass the winter in warmer climates, and now return to build and sing in the wooded vales and stant element of culture to the youth grassy uplands of our favorded lands, which is never so fresh and green,and beautiful as now. Cuck oo! Cuckoo! begins to come like an echo on the ear, telling that the strange creature, so often heard and so seldom seen, has returned from foreign travel to drop a single egg into the nest of some other bird, and leave the hatching and rearing of its young to strangers, while the heedless parent goes wandering about free from cares and duties. Now the swallow begins to skim over the pool, and the swifts, with open mouth, fly after their insect prey, and the martins are busy building their clay nests under the eaves with great twittering and commotion. All living creatures are awake and

stiring, and all the world of vegitation is on the move. Gardens and orchards are becoming glorious with their show of blossome, and the green carpet of the earth is beautiful with its many colored flowers; it seems as though she were making haste to be ready for May day. The trees are just bursting into full leafage, and showing their graceful outlines through the mantle of tender green which adorns without hiding the branches, among which boys are climbing after The farmer's men are harrownests. ing in the newly sown corn, while high above the tree tops are soaring some noisy rocks, and others mere careful or hungry, are seeking for them, especially if you have used An Argument for Marriage, Owing wire-worms and other pests of the friction; and if warm, it will prevent to the education of the girls of the farm, among the displaced mould in the track of the harrows. Finches the cold sheets. It keeps the warm with nodding blue-bells about them are singing merrily, and the bees sufficient means to enter into the mat. from the hives, and the rabbits from the hutches, come out to bask in the termining on reform, go on and on snatches of sunshine, which the chiuntil too old to seek a mate. Powers, an dren seem to enjoy as much as the eminent sculptor, on being questioned rabbits. Billy and his sister have come out of the house to feed them, and we do believe that he is trying to make an April fool, by telling her to look for a rabbit's eggs-Oh, ne!

NUTRITIVE VALUE OF WHEAT PROS DUCTS .- An analysis of Prof. Storer shows that American wheat is very valuable as food for domestic animals. In the latest table of Wo'ff of the agwas right, for a wife to direct a man ricultural experiment station, in Hohenheim in Germany, European bran is reckoned as worth 12 per cent. less than rye, and 35 per cent. more than average hay. These estimates are based upon the actual digestible find he likes whenever he has sufficient to ingredients contained in them, certain value per pound being assumed for he makes his selection, let him know albuminoids, carbo hydrates and fats. Taking rye as the standard, and cal how she has raised her daughter, if to culating what number of pounds be at home in the kitchen as well as would contain one dollar's worth of these ingredients, the same number of as the piano, he can safely marry un. pounds of European bran would be der the coviction that he will have a valued at 87 cents, St. Louis "shibwife that will help him along the uncertain pathway of life. We don't stuff" at 88 cents, and corn meal at 94 cents. The middlings and shipstuff should not on this occasion did we not see so many forlorn old backlors in our every day rambles through this town.—Nevada Tribune.

Alfalfa.—The cultivation of alfalfalfa is increasing all over California, and it seems certain town. usually large percentage of phos. great value to farmers generally and phates (over 50 percent of this ash is especially to stock-raisers. Upon favor | phosphoric acid, calculated as if it were free and uncombined), and that mous, often three or four times great- every ton of shorts or meddlings coner than any of the grasses. When it tains from 30 to 50 pounds of ash. All can be irrigated four crops per year the varieties of bran are consequently can be raised, afording abundance of well fitted to supply the phosphates

A SEASONABLE RELIGION.—How many people do you know who regupenetrate to great depths as if in larly pack up their religion in camhow easily they slip out of the old sends down its roots so far. A few habit, and don the new. Wonderful years a ago, upon the high bank of a what a difference it makes in their stream where a flood had cause a personal appearance; how much more part of the soil to fall into the water stylish and elegant they look in their an alfalfa root was traced seventeen summer suits. You would hardly know them for the same people. Every thing fits so much more loosely. They had a habit in the winter of going to WILD OATS.—The old saying about church regularly. But away in the "the sowing of wild oats" is a very country for the hot weather, it is such It is on a par with other a bore, and nobedy goes, and there is

large crowd of spectators of all classes. so that you may become them into the river, and watching

there is an eternal truth in the saying, 'Whatsoever a man soweth, that al' so, shall he reap.'

IT has just been discovered that it isn't whisky that kills. When a man's teeth strike a tumbler there is friction jars his price of the strike a tumbler there is friction jars his price. Walla Walla.

Call attended to at all hours.

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Keep the Feet Warm.

Never go to bed with cold feet, Never try to sleep without being perfectly certain that you will be able to keep them warm. To lie one night with cold feet gives such a strain to the system as will be felt seriously, perhaps ending in a fit of sickness Cold feet show an unbalanced circulation. The very best thing to do is to warm them by exercise, if that be practicable. If not, try dipping them in hot and cold water alternately two or three times, and then using vigorous friction. If that does not warm them and keep them warm, heat before the fire, drying them throughly and then correct your habits or improve your health; for be sure one or the other is wrong, perhaps both.

With all the rest, if you sleep on a ard bed, with cotton sheets, in a cold room, put on an extra covering over the feet. It is very convenient to have a "foot comfort," just wide enough to cover the top of the bed and about a yard deep. This may be made of some light material (perhaps the remains of some pretty dress), filled with cotton, like a ' comfortable,' and tacked with some harmonious color. During the day this may be thrown over the foot-board and spread over the bed at night. The advantage of this is to secure light covering for the feet without overburdening the remainder of the hody.

If you use a hot brick or hot iron put it in the bed a little beforehand, and then when retiring remove it. To sleep with the feet in contact with it

has a tendency to make the feet tender. But better than both these, and to be used with or without them, is the foot blanket. This may be a square vard of domestic flannel, or two vards folded of Swiss flannel, or anything else you like that is warm enough only have it nice and clean. Fold this around your feet and ankles before you put them down in the bed. If not very cold, this will often warm their becoming cold by contact with air around them. It does not make the feet tender, and it is far more convenient than the hot brick or soap stone. Try it, and if you are troubled with cold feet you will be likely to keep it by you hereafter. What ever you use, always lie at full length. To eurl up " hinders free circulation.

Don't be stubborn unless you are sure you can afford it. Right in the midst of the late panic an Iowa man chose to be perversely obstinate. His daughter wanted a \$90 silk dress, and he wouldn't get it, and he lost \$60 by the operation. She took cold poison, and the funeral expenses were \$150.

J. W. HINES, a settler who lived on the Touchet h s gone of, leaving an unsettled newspaper account.
We are inclined to the opinion that this man Hines
is a deliberate fraud, and shall only change our estmate when he puts in an appearance and actiles his
bit.

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Notice for Distribution. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. In Probate—In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN
M. GARBUTT, Deceased.

ON READING AND FILING the petition of JAMES T. MALOJIM. Administrator of the Estate of JOHN. M. GARBUTT, deceased, setting forth that he has filed his final 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 heirs of said deceased, and praying among other things for an order of distribution of the the residue of said Estate among the persons thereto entitled;
It is ordered, That all persons interested in the Estate of the said John M. Garbutt, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county of

Estate of the said John M. Garbutt, decased, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county of walla Walla, in the City of Walla Walla, on MONDAY, the 29th day of May, A. D., 1876, at the hour 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 said Estate among the heirs of the said John M. Garbutt, de cased, according to law.

It is further ordered, That service of this citation It is further ordered, That service of this citation be made on parties unknown or non-residents, by publication of this order in the Walla Walla States-Man, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, for at least four successive weeks, prior to said 29th day of May, A. D., 1876. Dated Walla Walla, April 4th, 1876.

B. GUICHARD, Probate Judge.

B. L. SHARPSTEIN,

Attorney for Petate.

Attorney for Estate. [18-4w

Notice for Distribution.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.
County of Walla Walla, SS.
In Probate—In the Matter of the Estate of MARTIN
MAICHOR, deceased.

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THE PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION in the I above entitled estate, coming on to be heard and it appearing to the Court that the proof submitted by KATHERINE LORETIC, nec MAICHOR, and MARIA ZADU, nec MAICHOR, is insufficient to entitle them to the whole estate, therefore, it is ordered that said hearing be adjourned until Monday, the 2th day of April, A. D., 1876.

It is further ordered, that all persons interested in the estate of the said MARTIN MAICHOR, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county of Walla Walla, in the city of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, in the city of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, in the city of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county of the sund the 2th day of April, 1876, at the hour 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 the said estate among the beins of the said MARTIN MAICHOR, deceased, according to law. It is further ordered, that service of this citation be made on parties unknow or non-residents, by publication of this order in the Walla Walla Strans-Max, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, for three successive months prior to said 2th day of April, 1875.

Dated Walla Walla, December 18, 1875.

33m. R. GUICHARD, Probate Judge.

JOHN E. BINGHAM, M. D.

Platform of the National Grange District Court Summons.

Adopted by the National Grange, at its Seventh Annual Session. PREAMELE. PREAMELE.

Profoundly impressed with the truth that the ational Grange of the United States should defiant-proclaim to the world its general objects, we here yunanimou. Iy make this Declaration of Purposes the Patrons of Husbandry:

OKNERAL OMFICES.

1. United by the strong and faithful tie of acricul-ORNERAL OBJECTS.

1. United by the strong and faithful tie of agriculture, we mutually resolve to labor for the good of our order, our country and mankind.

2. We heartily endorse the motto: "In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity."

charity."

specific objects:

3. We shall end-avor to advance our cause by laboring to accomplish the following objects:

To develop a better and higher manhood and fwomanhood among ourselves. To change the comports and attractions of our homes, and to strengthen our attachments to our pursuits. To change the comports and attractions of our homes, and to strengthen use attachments to our pursuits. To foster mutual neterstanding and co-operation. To maintain inviolate our laws, and to emulate each in labor to hasten the good time coming. To reduce our expenses, both individual and corporate. To buy less and produce more, in order to make our farms self-sustaining. To diversity our crops, and crop no more than we can cultivate. To condense the weight of our exports, selling less in the bushel and more on the hoof and in the ficese. To systematize our work and calculate intelligently on probabilities. To discountenance the credit system, the mortcage system, the fashion system, and every other system tending to progigality and bankruptey.

We propose meeting together, talking together, working together buying together, and in general acting together for our mutual protection and advancement, as occasion may require. We shall avoid litigation as much as possible by arbitration in the grange. We shall constantly strive to secure entire harmony, good will, wind brotherhood among ourselves, and to make our order perpetual. We shall endeavor to suppress personal, local, sectional and national prejudices, all unhealthy rivairy, all selfish ambition. Faithful adherence to those principles will insure our mental, moral, social and material advancement.

SPECIFIC OBJECTS.

BUSINESS RELATIONS.

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4. For our business interests, we desire to bring producers and consumers, farmers and manufacturers into the most direct and friendly relations possible. Hence we must dispense with a surplus of middlemen, not that we are unfriendly to them, but we do not need them. Their surplus and their exactions diminish our profits.

We wage no aggressive warfare against any other interest whatever. On the contrary, all our acts and all our efforts, so far as business is concerned, are not only for the benefit of the producer and consumer, but also for all other interests that tend to bring these two parties of the producer and consumer, but also for all other interests that tend to bring these two parties of our success, that their interests are intimately connected with our interests and harmonious action is mutually advantageous, keeping in view the first sentence in our declaration of principles of action that "Individual happiness depends upon general prosperity."

We shall, therefore, advocate for every State the increase in every practicable way of all facilities for transporting cheaply to the scaboard, or between home producers and consumers, all the productions of our country. We adopt it as our fixed purpose to "open out the channels in nature's great arteries; that the life blood of commerce may flow freely."

We are not enemies of railroads, navigable and irrigating canals, nor of any corporation that will advance our interests, nor any laboring classes.

In our noble order there is no communism, no agrarianism.

agrarianism.

We are opposed to such spirit and management of any corporation or enterprise as tends to oppose and the corporation of the corporat any corporation or enterprise as tends to operes the people and rob them of their just profits. We are not enems to capital, but we oppose the tyranny of monopolies. We long to see the antagonism between capital and labor removed by common consent, and by an enlightened statesmanship worthy of the nine-teenth century. We are opposed to excessive salieries, high rates of interest and exhorbitant per cent. profits in trade. They greatly increase our burdens, and do not bear a proper proportion to the profits of producers. We desire only self-protection and the protection of every true interest of our land by legitimate transactions, legitimate trades and legitimate profits.

We shall advocate the cause of education among ourselves and our children, by all just means within our power. We especially advocate for our agricultural and industrial colleges that practical agricultural comestie science and all the arts which against the home, be taught in their courses of study. THE GRANGE NOT PARTISAN.

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5. We emphatically and sincerely assert the oftrepeated truth taught in our organic law that the grange, national, state or subordinate, is not a political or party organization. No grange, if true its obligations, can discuss political or religious questions, nor call political conventions, nominate candidates, nor even discuss their merits in its meetings. Yet the principles we teach underlie all true politics, all true states finability, and if property carried out will tend to parify the whole political atmosphere of our country. For we seek the greatest good to the greatest number.

We must always bear in mind that no one, by becoming a Patron of Husbandry, gives up that indienable rights and duty which becomes to every American citizen to take a proper interest in the politics of his country.

citizen to take a proper interest in the pointes of inscendity.

On the contrary, it is right for every member to do all in his power legitimately to influence for good the action of any political party to which he belongs. It is his duty to do all he can in his own party to put down believery, corruption and trickery; to see that none but competent, faithful and honest men, who will unflinchingly stand by our industrial interests, are nominated for all positions of trust; and to have carried out the principles which should always characterize every grange member that

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We desire a protection for the way, and not the way and the original principle that difference of opinion is no crime, and hold that "progress toward truth is made by differences of opinion," while "the fault fles in bitterness of controversey."

We desire a proper equality, equity and farme s; protection for the weak, restraint upon the strong; in short, thight distributed hand.

protection for the weak, restraint upon the strong; in short, justly distributed burdens and justly distributed powers and justly distributed power. These are American nices, the very essence of American independence, and to advocate the contrary is unworthy of the sons and daughters of an American republic.

We cherish the belief that sectionalism is, and of right should be, dead and buried with he past. Our work is for the present and the future. In our agricultural brotherhood and its purposes we shall recognize no North, no South, no East, no West.

It is reserved to every patron, as the right of a freeman, to affiliate with any party that will best carry out his principles.

OUTSIDE CO-OPERATION.

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6. Ours being peculiarly a farmers' institution, we cannot admit all to our ranks.

Many are excluded by the nature of our organization, not because they are professional men, or artisums, or laborers, but because they have not a sufficient direct interest in tilling or pasturing the soil, or may have some interest in conflict with our purposes. But we appeal to all good extraces for their oordial co-operation to assist in our efforts toward reform that we may put down tyrapmy and corruptfon. We haif the general desire for fraternal harmony, equitable compromises and earnest co-operation as an omen of our future success.

ONCLUSION.

7. It shall be an abiding principle with us to relieve any of our oppressed and suffering brotherhood by any means at our command.

Last, but not least, we proclaim it among our purposes to inculeate a proper appreciation of the abilities and spheres of woman as is indicated by admitting her to membership and position in our order.

Imploring the continued assistance of our Divine Master to guide us in our work, we here pledge ourselves to faithful and harmonious labor for all future time, to return by our united efforts to the wisdom, justice, fraternity and political purity of our for fathers.

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

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

JOHN C. DAVENFORT, Plaintiff, vs. SETH FERRELI and JOHN FINCHER, Defendants.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA-TO SETH FERRELL and JOHN FINCHER, De-A SETH FERRELL and JOHN FINGHER, Defendants: You are hereby required to appear in an
action brought against you by JOHN C. DAVEN.
PORT, Plaintiff, in the District Court of the First
Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding
terms at Colfax, in and for the counties of Whitman
and Stevens, to answer the complaint of Plaintiff,
filed in Whitman county, within twenty days after
the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of
service. If not served in said county, but in said
bistrict, in thirty days; otherwise within sixty
days, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment against
you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint.

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The said action is brought to recover the sum of Seventy-four 49-100 Dollars, Goid Coin, together with interest from Sept. 15, 1874, at the rate of one and one-half per cent. per month, due Plaintiff from Defendants on a promissory note executed by SEIH FERRELL to JOHN FINCHER, June 1et, 1874, and assigned by said JOHN FINCHER to Plaintiff, March 31st, 1875, and for costs of suit. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the prayers of the Plaintiff will be granted.

Witness the Hon. S. C. Wincand, Judge of the District Court of the First Judicial [L. S.] District of Washington Territory, and the seal of said Court affixed, this 3d day of February, A. D., 1876.

JAS, V. O'DELL, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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in the District Court of the First Judicial District of the Territory of Idaho, in and for the County of No. Perce.

the Territory of Idaho, in and for the County of Net Perce.

Connan Winnsch, Plaintiff, et. F. J. Enderlin and F. J. M. Enderlin, his wife, Defendants. Action brought in District Court of the First Judicial District of the Territory of Idaho, in and for the County of Net Perce, and the Complaint Judicial District Court of the Omplaint Judicial District Court of the First Judicial District Court of the Omplaint Judicial County of Net Perce, in the office of the Clerk of and District Court of the Omplaint Judicial District Court of the United States in the Territory of Idaho send greeting to F. J. Enderlin, and F. J. M. Enderlin, wife of F. J. Enderlin, Defendants: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought sgainst you by the above named Plaintiff in the District Court of the the First Jackies Interest of the Territory of Idaho, in and for the county of Nex Perce, and to answer to the complaint filed therein, within the days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this county, but within this district, within twenty days; otherwise within this county; or if served out of this county, but within this district, within the payer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this Court, for the forelosure of a certain Mortgage described in the said complaint, and executed by the said F. J. Explexill N and F. J. M. Enderlin, his wife, on the 28th day of December, 1874, to serve the prevenent of a certain promissory note, exe-

scribed in the said complaint, and executed by the said F. J. EnDERLIN and F. J. M. ENDERLIN, his wife, on the 28th day of December, 1874, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note, executed and delivered the same day by F. J. Enderlin, for three hundred dollars United States guid coin, and interest at the rate of one and one-laaf per cent. per month in like gold coin, and delivered to CON-RAD WINTSCH; and that the premises conveyably said mortgage may be sold, and the proceeds applied to the payment of said note, and to the payment of thirty dollars and fifty one hundredth dollars, expenses on the property, described in the plat of the town of Lewiston as all of Lot No. 3, Block No. 19; and in case such proceeds are not sufficient to pay the same, then to obtain an execution against said F. J. Enderlin and F. J. M. Enderlin, his wife, for the balance remaining due; and also that the said Defendant and all persons claiming by, through or under them, may be burred and foreclosed of all right, title, claim, lien, equity of redemytion, and interest in and to said mortgaged premiser; and for other and further relief.

And you are hereby notified that, if you fall to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the First Judicial D self-tief of the Territory of Idaho, in and for [L. S.] the country Nez Perce, this 6th day of

District Court of the First Judicial Dis-frict of the Territory of Islabo, in and for the county of Nez Perce, this 6th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six. H. SQUIER, Clerk. By D. J. WARNER, Deputy Clerk. 14-5w

District Court Summons. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. Couxty of Walla Walla, S.S.

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

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P. M. LYNCH, E. H. MASSAM, and R. LANDERS, Plaintiffs, et. A. B. ROBERTS. Defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—TO A. B. ROBERTS, Defendant, you are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by P. M. LYNCH, E. H. MASSAM, and R. LANDERS, Plaintiffs, 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 walla, in and for the counties of Walla Walla and Columbia, to answer the complaint of Plaintiffs filed in Walla Walla county, within twenty, days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. If not served in said county, but in said district, in thirty days; otherwise within sixty days, or the said Plaintiffs will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint.

The said action is brought to recover the sum of Four Hundred and Seventy-eight dollars and Seventy-five cents in gold coin, and interest on that sum at the rate of one per cent, per month, from the Slat day of January, 1873, in gold coin, which sum is due Plaintiffs on a promissary note, made by Defendant, on the 31st day of January, 1873, in gold coin, which sum is due Plaintiffs, and to recover the sum of Sixty Dellaira as Attorney's fees in this action t perfor with the costs of this action. And you are hereby motified that unless you appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the prayers of the Plaintiffs will be granted.

Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingard, Judge

granted.

Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingard, Judge of the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, and the seal of said Court affixed, this 2d day of March, A. D., 1876.

B. L. SHARPSTEIN.

Plaintiffs Attorney. [13-6w]

Application to Sell Real Estate.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Walla Walla, n Probate—In the Matter of the Estate of EDWIN M. PHILBROOK, Deceased.

In Probate—In the Matter of the Estate of EDWIN M. PHILBROOK, Decoated.

(UTATION:—It appearing to the Court by the petu tition of CAROLINE A. PHILBROOK, the administratrix of the Estate of EDWIN M. PHILBROOK, Deceased, that there is not sufficient personal property in the hanks of said administratrix to redeem a balance due on a certain Mortgage elaim upon the remaining Real Estate of said Estate, and the debts, expenses and charges of the Administration, and that it is necessary to sell the remaining Real Estate belonging to said Estate;
It is ordered, That all persons interested in the estate of EDWIN M. PHILBROOK, Deceased, appear before the Probate Court of Walla Walla county, in the city of Walla Walla, on MONDAY the 31 day of April, A. D., 186, at the hour of 13 o'clock in the focemon of said day, then and there to show cause why an order should not be gradied to the said Administratrix to sell the Real Estate described in said petition;
It is further ordered: That service of this Citation be made on all parties interested by publication in the Walla Walla STAIISMAN, a weekly newspaper printed and published in said city and county, for at least four successive weeks before said 31 day of April, A. D., 1876.

Dated Walla Walla, February 20th, 1876.
13 4w R. GUICHARD, Probate Judges

Dated Walla Walla, February 29th, 1876. 13 4w R. GUICHARD, Probate Judge.

A. E. ISHAM. ATTORNEY AT LAW, WILL PRACTICE IN THE COURTS OF Washington Territory and North Idaho. Office corner of Main and Third street, Walla-Walla, W. T.

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mild dose is generally required.

For Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel,
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the side, Back, and Loins, they should
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As a *Dinner Pill*, take one or two *Pills* to promote digestion, and relieve the stomach. An occasional dose atimulates the stomach and bowels, restores the appetite, and invigorates the system. Hence it is often advantageous where no serious derangement exists. One who feels tolerably well, often finds that a dose of these *Pills* makes him feel decidedly better, from their cleansing and renovating effect on the digestive apparatus.

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excelled.

TERMS — 825 for the season, due when the Mare taken away. Mares bred by the season and proven not in feal to either of the above horses, will be herd next season free of charve; or if the horses are sold the money will be refunded. Apply on the ranch, to FRED RELIMORE; or in town to the owner.

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