afeckly Statesman. Pablished Every Saturday, wm. H. Newell,

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Walla Walla Statesman.

VOL XV .-- NO. 20.

WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1876.

\$4 00 PER YEAR.

Millinean

POETICAL SELECTIONS. AFTER THE BALL.

They sat and combed their beautiful hair. Theig long bright tresses, one by one,
As they laughed and talked in the chamber there After the revel was done. Idly they talked, of waltz and quadrille, Who over the fire, when all is still,

Comb out their braids and curls. Robes of satin and Brussels lace, Knots of flowers and ribbons too, Scattered about in every place,

For the revel is through. And Mand and Madge in robes of white, The prettiest night gowns under the sun, Stockingless, sl-pperless, sit in the night,
For the revel is done

Sit and comb their beautiful hair, Those wonderful waves of brown and gold, And the little bare feet are cold. Then out of the gathering winter chill, Out of the bitter St. Agnes weather,

While the fire is out and the home is still, Maud and Madge together Maud and Madge in robes of white, The prettiest night gowns under the sun Curtained away from the chilly night,
After the revel is done—

Float along in a splendid dream, To a golden gittern's tinkling tune, With a thousand lustres shimmerug stream, In a palace's grand saloon.

Flashing of jewels and flutter of laces, Tropical odors sweeter than musk, Men and women with beautiful faces, And eyes of tropical dusk-And one face shining out like a star,

One face haunting the dreams of each, And one voice sweeter than others are, Breaking into silvery speech Telling through lips of bearded bloom, An old, old story over again,

As down the royal bannered room, To the golden gittern's strain-Two and two they dreamily walk, While an unseen spirit walks beside, And, all unheard in the lovers' talk, He claimed one for a bride

Oh, Maud and Madge, dream on together, With never a pang of jealous fear! For, ere the bitter St. Agnes weather Shall whiten another year.

Robed for the bridal, and robed for the tomb, Braided brown hair and golden tress, There'll be only one of you left for the bloom Of the bearded lips to press-Only one for the bridal pearls.

The robe of satin and Brussels lace-Only one to blush through her curls At the sight of a lover's face Oh, beautiful Madge, in your bridal white, For you the revel has just begun;

But for her who sleeps in your arms to-night The revel of life is done! But robed and crowned in your saintly bliss, Queen of heaven and bride of the sun. Oh, beautiful Maud, you'll never miss

The kiss another has won LOST. Once on a time she came to me As some small star from heaven might flee-To be a mortal's sole delight, A love by day, a dream by night, My little darling crept to me. A trembling, tender, fairy thing, Too grave to smile, too sad to sing, Aware of earth with grieved surprise, An alien from her native skies, A baby angel strange to see, But love and loving taught her smiles. And lite and living baby wiles-The way to cling, to coax, to kiss, To fill my soul with deepest b'iss; My heart of hearts, my life, was she, This little love who came to me. What words she stammered, soft and low, No other ear but mine could know; More gentle than a cooing dove, More fond than any voice of love, So shy, so sweet, so tenderly, My little darling speke to to me. I know not how to tell the grace That dwelt upon her wistful face-The tinted skin, the lips' pure bloom, The clearest eyes that knows no gloom, The hair as soft as moth wings be, My little darling, showed to me Alas! I know that all is gone, That here I sit and grieve alone, That every fair and gracious thing I loved and lost is but a sting; Another thern thy memory, My little darling, brings to me. But kindly night doth pity pain; In all my dreams she comes again; Her precious head is on my breast; My happy arms caress her rest; I hear her words of tender glee; My little darling kisses me. Ah! sweet is the night-too sweet, too brief-When day recalls our bitterest grief, The hungry heart, the longing dire That burns the soul with vain desire, The ancient cry of wild distress, The Rachel mourning, comfortless.

DO NOT ASK ME. Do not ask me, pet, I pray, Why I linger, why I stay; There's no longer left for me Form or face I care to see, Save one image on my heart, Which, as draught of rosy wine, Makes my life and love divine, Absence never friendship killed; Love, reflected, never chilled; Therefore, sweet, this maxim hold, And thy love will ne'er be cold, Love is nectar, nectar's love, As my lips to thine will prove Prove like roses tip to tip, With love's dewdrop on each lip, If my passion I repress, Do not think I love thee less; In its furnance thou shalt find It has left the dross behind. When I view thee in the glass Thy religion, I can see, Holds a tender thought for me. Love is fancy in undress, Warm to touch and hot to press; And that fancy, velvet toed, Makes my heart a beaten road. Love is never free from pain; And the reason we complain, What we find to please the eye Do not ask me, pet, I pray, If my love has died away; While I dwell upon my fair, Such a question is despair

Oh, God! once more that face to see! My little darling, come to me!

THE SILVER QUESTION.

Six Points to be Considered in this Con-

A bill passed the House, providing for the redemption of fractional currency in silver coin. It met with considerable opposition; but the weight of argument in the debate was on the side of the advocates of the bill. We will attempt to convey in outline a correct idea of the state of the question.

1. There is at present lying in the treasu ry, unemployed and drawing no interest, recently coined silver to the amount of fourteen million dollars, with several millions more of silver bullion which the mint is rapidly con-

2. A large portion of the fractional curency is so worn and defaced that it can not remain much longer in circulation, and there is a necessity for exchanging it either for new fractional currency or for silver coin.

3. The silver coin is at present worth about two cents less on a dollar than legal tender notes, so that the Government would gain two per cent. by paying out silver for the defaced fractional currency to the extent that it has unemployed silver already in its

4. The idea that paper fractional currency costs nothing, or next to nothing, is a delu sion. The actual yearly expense of replacing the worn out fractional currency is nearly a million and a half of dollars, as appears by the following official statement:

Expense incurred by the Bureau of Engraving and P inting \$1,082,521 20 Expense incurred by the currency division, Secretary's office. 60,660 00 Expense incurred by the Register's office. 65,770 90 Office... Expense incurred by the United States
Treasurer's office...
Expense of express charges of fractional
currency to and from Treasurer's
office...

Now, as silver coin, when once in circulation, does not require this heavy expense for constantly replacing it, it is evident that the Government gains nothing by the substitution of paper for silver. The fractional currency wears out by incessant handling in about a year, whereas silver coin will last forty or fifty years. The Government might as well pay interest on some additional silver, as to incur an equivalent annual expense for replacing the defaced paper.

5, The danger that the silver coin, if put in circulation, would be melted down and exported, is fanciful. So long as the market value of silver is two per cent. less than the market value of greenbacks, the silver will not be bought up for exportation, because there would be no gain, but a loss. At the present price of silver, gold would have to rise to 120 as estimated in greenbacks, before there would be any profit in withdrawing the silver from circulation; but gold has not been so high as 120 since 1871. There is an additional protection in the fact that the alloy in the silver coin makes its nominal value greater than that of silver bullion. California has taken four million dollars of silver coin, paying for it in gold at par, and the silver is kept must have money for small transactions, and so long as the amount is not excessive, imperative business wants will maintain it in circulation. A silver dollar will buy as much as the gold dollar in any San Francisco shop. The silver coins would accordingly be kept in circulation in spite of temporary fluctuations in the price of silver-in communities like California by the fact that it can not rise above the value of greenbacks without such gross mismanagement on the part of Congress as would carry gold to a higher figure than

it has reached within the last five years. 6. The present low price of silver makes this a favorable opportunity for substituting it for the fractional currency. When our silthe fractional currency. When our silver coins passed out of circulation silver was worth in London sixty-one pence an ounce; it is worth only fifty-three pence per ounce at present. We shall, therefore, be able to or about seventeen cents an ounce less. It is not probable that the price of silver will sink much lower than it is at present much lower than it is at present. At all events, the London Economist of March 18th, argues in an elaborate article that when the Bank of France resumes specie payments there will be a very material rise in the value of silver as compared with gold." this be a sound opinion no occasion could be more opportune than the present for cheaply restoring our silver currency for minor trans-

BELKNAP SKETCHED .- Belknap was great, big, soft-sided, gushing animal- a creature ineffably fond of good dinners, pretty women, old Kentucky whiskey and fine cigars. He had a certain bluff, frank and easy way; a sort of half-rude, half-genial bonhomie, and, when dressed in a good suit of clothes, and with his coat tightly buttoned up, a certain presence and front of personal dignity, so to speak-all of which commended him to the present occupant of the White House as a great man. Intellectually he was nothing, a dull, driveling, stupid sort of a fellow, with good nature enough to pass for geniality, and good looks enough to pass for the semblance of respectability. The older officers of the army were simply disgusted at his appointment. They have always been accustomed to find at the civil head of the department in which they serve men who were gentlemen not only in those accessories of gentility which any fellow can procure from tailors, boot-makers and barbers, provided he has the cash to pay or the credit to stand them off, but gentlemen also in the higher sense of honorable impulses, fair intelligence and reasonable culture. The

Four Per Cent. Interest.

The great problem of the period is a reduction of the taxes which weigh so heavily on all the industries of the country. That class of politicians who masquerade as reformers are loud and obstreperous in professing a wish to alleviate the burden of taxation, and if their methods were as wise as their professions are noisy they would deserve commendation. They have hit the real tone of public feeling in their clamors for lower taxes, for there is nothing which the people so enrnestly demand. But the small econo mies they propose in the expenses of the West Point cadets and curtailment of the salaries of public officers would bring so little relief that they are hardly worth considering, while Congress neglects so obvious and practicable a measure as reducing the enormous interest on the national debt.

We are still paving wix per cent, interest Great Britain pays only three per cent. upon | gained is correspondingly important. hers. It is discreditable to those who control our affairs that in the eleventh year after the themselves in the passage of private bills, close of the war we are still paying war rates for the use of the money. The possibility of crative offices. The bill may be one which borrowing at four and a half per cent. is of- provives for the payment of a claim of comficially recognized by the secretary of the paratively insignificant amount, and it will treasury, who does not doubt that he could probably be supported on very plausible refund the five-twenty sixes at that rate if grounds. There is no political question in Congress would give him authority to issue volved, the matter will be unheard of after long bonds. We believe that the whole debt its passage, and the entreaties and blandishcould be refunded at four per cent, with ments of the female lobbyist succeed in far proper legislation and a skillful administra- too many cases. tion of finances. This belief is founded on It is not to be inferred by those unfamiliar the fact that men are now buying govern- with Washington life that these women ment bonds at such prices as they only get flaunt themselves as lobbyists, or that they four per cent. for their money. At the have no visible reason for living in the capi-Stock Exchange the price for United States ital save that of the prosecution of such work; five per cent. bonds, redeemable in 1881, was or that they muster as an army of intrigantes pounds struck the root of Mayor Little's new 118, the price of gold being a shade less than | which may be seen separate and apart from 113. Now, supposing the currency to re- the other portion of Washington society. It main in the same state as at present for the is the expectation of recognizing them as ensuing five years, the government in re- lobbyists that makes them the more dangerdeeming these bonds in 1881 would pay the ous. The inexperienced legislator, and inequivalent of 113 in currency-that is to say deed those who are not so inexperienced, it would pay 100 in gold, which is the same rarely dream that the charming and ladyas 113 in currency. The present buyers at like person who seeks an interview with him 118 would therefore lose five cents in five is one of the crew that besets unwary Conyears, or one cent a year on each dollar of gressmen in Washington. He thinks he the investment. Deducting this one cent would know the latter at a glance, and somefrom the five per cent, interest on the bonds times wonders why they don't make their

per cent, there would be an annual saving of their respective schemes. \$30,000,000. There are various reasons why a govern-

converting government bonds at their market value. The man who has government bonds locked up in his safe finds them as good as money in an emergency, and yet, unlike money thus locked up, they never cease to draw interest. If large sums are wanted bonds are easily convertible into cash; if small sums are wanted the bonds are unfailing collatterals on which money can always be borrowed in any ordinary state of erty need not bear a high rate of interest to make it eagerly sought. Another reason why interest on government bonds need not be high is their exemption from State and son here, who lends money on mortgage at seven per cent, and pays three per cent. on his mortgages, realizes only four per cent. on his inortgages, realizes only to per con-net on his investment, and mortgages are inferior to government bonds in ready con-vertibility into money and as a collateral se-curity for loans.—N. Y. Herald.

A MARRIED WOMAN ELOPES.—A young man by the name of Dexter eloped with the wife of a farmer living at Lyons, Kansas. And the woman was red-headed, too. The The farmer attempted to put an end to the answered by at once bouncing out of bed and putting herself in marching order, and then, first class of qualifications, to-wit, those furnished by the tailor, boot-maker and barber, child, she was perhaps never to see again, she left the house, and away they sped on seed and most important requisites of fitness, it would have been difficult to find a man more utterly, nay, more singularly described as vicious and vulgar.

without a sigh of motherly regret for her child, she was perhaps never to see again, she left the house, and away they sped on present for the first time, and inquired his foot, down the railroad in the direction of the street, down the railroad in the direction of the street, and inquired his sincers, J. K. Charlton, B. P. Holt; clerk, and thought it was right to make copies to the first time, and inquired his sincers, J. K. Charlton, B. P. Holt; clerk, T. J. Stiles; Sheriff, J. R. Herren; treasful to make opies to the evidence in Dyer's office against to fill whis trunnt wife; he is not a reading man more utterly, nay, more singularly described as vicious and vulgar.

without a sigh of motherly regret for her child, she was perhaps never to see again, she left the house, and away they sped on present for the first time, and inquired his time, and on the purpose of placing it on the roil. The good man tried in vain to preserve his dignity when the answer was returned, the direction of the sexes. Topeka (Ks.) Times.

Weatherford, T. J. Crooks, J. Sumner, B. R. Grimes; county judge, A. S. Johns; counts in the time, and inquired his foot, down the railroad in the first time, and inquired his foot, down the railroad in the first time, and inquired his foot, down the railroad in the first time, and inquired his foot, down the railroad in the first time, and inquired his foot, down the railroad in the first time, and inquired his foot, down the railroad in the first time, and inquired his foot, down the railroad in the first time, and inquired his foot, down the railroad in the first time, and inquired his foot, down the railroad in the first time, and inquired his foot, down the railr

There are no shrewder persons in the ountry than the female intriguers at Washington. And though the whole class may be known by one name, they differ in their Salt Lake Tribune gives full particulars of the standing and in the magnitude of their ope. disaster, from which we condense as follows: rations as merchants do in theirs. What makes The Tribune does not say where the powder them dangerous in the extreme is the fact that they are outwardly respectable in the extreme. They may be the leaders in society;
they are almost invariably society women;
and they are accomplished, elegant, and pursue their work as though it were only secondary matter, thereby discourage, the object of they are outwardly respectable in the extreary matter, thereby disarming the object of and killing persons wherever they happened their attack and preventing suspicion. They are not necessarily women of questionable character; indeed, the highest of them are often above suspicion in this respect; but a larger class are composed of those who are not oppressed or hampered by conscientione scruples, and who will hesitate at no sacrion the greater part of public debt, while fice of personal honor where the stake to be

A large proportion of these women interest and in the appointments of favorites to lu-

it is plain that the net interest on the invest- appearance when one of the most artful may ment would be only four per cent. As peo- be at that moment beside him.

ple are found willing to purchase bonds re- And strange though it may seem, it is no deemable in so short a period as five years at unusual for ladies engaged in this business a price which barely reimburses the princi- to imagine themselves anything or everypal with four per cent., there ought to be no thing except lobbyists. They have a friend difficulty in disposing of bonds having forty | who has a claim, and they want to help that years to run at the same rate. We are, friend through with it. If they are successtherefore, justified in assuming that the national debt might be refunded at four per that can hardly be called lobbying. Or, they cent. if we had able statesmen and financiers at the head of affairs.

The saving of interest would be sufficient to defray the whole civil expenses of the gov
to defray the whole civil expenses of the government. By the last debt statement, published Southern sufferer, comes to the capital in rock. Twenty-six window sashes in the resthe first of the month, it appears that the public debt bearing interest in coin amounts to \$1,795,637,250, on which the interest at the remaining washington extends into single the first of the month, it appears that the public debt bearing interest in coin amounts compensation. The weeks that she expected to remain in Washington extends into sion, the buildings were terribly shaken, but believed to colonies to their independence in circulation on the Pacific coast in spite of its depreciative value. Every community must have money for small transactions, and the finds it necessary to cke out four per cent. would be \$67,000,000. The months, and she finds it necessary to cke out four per cent. would be \$67,000,000. The months, and she finds it necessary to cke out four per cent. would be \$67,000,000. The months, and she finds it necessary to cke out four per cent. would be \$67,000,000. The months, and she finds it necessary to cke out four per cent. would be \$67,000,000. The months, and she finds it necessary to cke out four per cent. would be \$67,000,000. The months, and she finds it necessary to cke out four per cent. would be \$67,000,000. The months, and she finds it necessary to cke out four per cent. would be \$67,000,000. The months, and she finds it necessary to cke out four per cent. would be \$67,000,000. The months, and she finds it necessary to cke out four per cent. would be \$67,000,000. The months, and she finds it necessary to cke out four per cent. Would be \$67,000,000. The months, and she finds it necessary to cke out four per cent. Would be \$67,000,000. The months, and she finds it necessary to cke out four per cent. Would be \$67,000,000. The months, and she finds it necessary to cke out four per cent. Would be \$67,000,000. The months, and she finds it necessary to cke out four per cent. Would be \$67,000,000. The months, and she finds it necessary to cke out four per cent. Would be \$67,000,000. The months, and she finds it necessary to cke out four per cent. Would be \$67,000,000. The months, and she finds it necessary to cke out four per cent. Would be \$67,000,000. The months, and she finds it necessary to cke out four per cent. Would be \$67,000,000. The months, and she finds it necessary to cke out four per cent. Would be \$67,000,000. The months, and she finds it necessary to cke out for per cent. Would be \$67,000,000. The months are called the per cent. Would be \$67,000,000. The months are called the per cent. Would be \$ report, estimated the interest payable in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1877, at \$97,-000,000, so that if we could reduce the rate on the whole interest bearing debt to four

It thus happens very often that a lady, highly respected at home, and justly so, becomes in Washington a female lobbysist, and that, too, without feeling that she is doing that, too, without feeling that she is doing that she is doing that the content of the co ment in good credit is able to borrow money comes in Washington a female lobbysist, and considerably below the ordinary market that, too, without feeling that she is doing rates. Consols or government bonds com- any violence to her own self-respect. Or, the bine the advantages of productive fixed prop- woman lobbyist may be a department clerk, erty and ready money. Property in real or the wife of a clerk, or of a subordinate estate, ships or factories cannot be suddenly official, crazy to add to her income, and alconverted into money without great sacri- most as crazy to exercise the power which fices, but there is seldom any difficulty in she feels proud of wielding over men in prominent positions.

In the great majority of instances these schemes do not rise above petty attemps to duce officials on minor matters; but now and then bolder movements are exposed, and it is not at all unlikely that in some of the great-est schmes which have been before Congress and the departments, women, and perhaps those moving in the highest circles, have been engaged as chief manipulators.

lately been introduced into England from the market. So convenient a form of propare two fine, white wooled sheep, each havhave a forward curve over the head, while we find. So at last my father left, as municipal taxation. Other property pays an average of about two per cent. in local taxes, and in this city about three per cent. A per-Of the second, which are said to be a species between the Lisma and Alpaca, there are the corner of the street to see Polly three, one male and two females, which are quietly waddling down the middle of thickly covered with long dark brown, but exceedingly fine, hair or wool, which is high-ly prized by the native Indians for the man-

POLK COUNTY NOMINATIONS .- The democratic county convention which assembled at couple had a baby one and a half years old, Dallas, the 8th inst., made the following Her aunt, who follows the modern mode of but the wife left everything to follow Dexter. | nominations for county officers: For State senator, Hon. Ben Hayden; representatives, they should always be argued with, but "cussedness" which he had too good reason S. S. Staats, T. J. Hayter, G. Hubbard; to believe would make sad havoc with sheriff, F. M. Collins; clerk, D. J. Holmes; his domestic relations unless checked. The treasurer, W. H. Ray; county commission wife was in bed and asleep, with the baby by ers, S. H. Bernard, H. Byrley; school superwas awakened, and D., in a business-like Burch; coroner, Dr. Bates; delegates to the way, and in the presence of her husband, saked if she was ready to go with him. She danels, S. S. Staats, L. M. Hall, D. M.

HIS MAIDEN NAME .- It was in a New without a sigh of motherly regret for her child, she was perhaps never to see again, approached a youth of color who was

Terrible Explosion. The most horrible calamity that we have City about 4:30 o'clock on the 5th inst. The

to strike them. The immediate cause could not be ascertained, and probably never will be, but is supposed that some boys who were practicing shooting at a mark with their guns, shot a ball through the door of one of

the magazines, and it struck in a key or canister of powder in a heated condition, and the explosion of one package caused all the rest to explode, and the concussion was so great in the other magazines they too in tur-ploded. Nothing but four holes i ground were to be seen where the four magazines stood, and a perfect shower of stones and debris had fallen for half a mile around. Some of the incidents are as follows: A woman in the Twentieth ward, after the

first concussion, picked her child up from its cradle and rashed out of doors. On return-ing, she found the cradle crashed and covered with debris from the ceiling. Major Corlinski and several other citizens were standing ing on the corner of First East and First South streets, opposite the theater, when a can of powder came down on the theater corean of powder came down on the theater cor-ner, exploding and throwing rock and dirt ail around them and endangering their lives Joseph H. Raddon, aged five or six years, son of James Raddon, of the Twen-ticth ward, was sitting in his father's yard

playing, when a stone weighing four or five pounds struck him, passing through his chest and cutting out his heart and lungs, killing him instantly. A boulder weigh house and passed through three floors.

A rock went flying through the roof of George Savilie's house, in the Twentieth

ward, and knocked the chimney down. Mat-thiesen & Johnson's wagon depot, on First East street, near the theater, was visited by a ten pound rock which went-crushing through the roof. A woman in the Ninth ward, whose name we have been unable to learn, died of fright. A boulder came near killing a lady by the name of Bird, residing three doors south of the Townsend house. The rock weighed eighteen pounds and passed through the adobe walls like a cannon hall. Mrs. Mary Jane Vanatta, residing in the Nineteenth ward, who was at a pump getting water, was struck by a boulder and instantly killed. A rock weighing fifteen pounds struck the roof of the residence of J. P. Page, on North Temple street, and pass-P. Page, on North Lempie street, and pass-ing through the roof landed in a bed room just vacated by Mrs. Page. John H. Jones, a tinsmith living in the Nineleenth ward, three blocks west and south of the powder house, being at home at the time of the ex-

twenty inches in the ground. In its descent it came within two feet of striking two men

an old gentleman who was very regular in his habits. Every evening it was his custom to take a stroll after tea to visit some old friends by the name of Tate, who lived in the next street. Before leaving the house he would open the door of the dining room where he used to sit, and would say aloud, 'Only going down to Tate's. Now it happened one evening that Polly's cage door was left open. We sometimes let him walk about the room when he was very good as a Two new and distinct breeds of sheep have great treat. This evening we sudden ly missed him from the room, and We all set to work and searched the ing four long massive horns, two of which house high and low; no Polly could the road. "Why, Polly," said he. "where are you going?" Upon which Master Poll cocked up his little head ufacture of their more delicate fabrics. The male s'ands about three feet high at the 'Only going down to Tate's."-Lib. eral Christian.

ONE morning during the recent cold weather Miss Lily refused to get up and be washed dealing with children, and considers that never made to do as they are bid, in vain exhausted her elequence in describing the excellencies, of purification, for the infant logician fairly confuted her by this ingenius

For Sirte senator, S. D. Haley; representatives, A. W. Stanard, T. L. Porter, J. K.

Weekly Statesman.

SATURDAY MORNING Has the Largest Circulation,

And, with one exception, is

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e square per quarter..... e square per year. Advertisements of one-fourth of a column or nore will be inserted by special contract.

Springs.

A spring is always a vital point in the read of in many a day took place in Salt Lake landscape; it is indeed the eye of the fields, and how often, too, it has a noble eyebrow in the shape of an overhanging bank of ledge. Or else its sight is marked by some tree which the pioneer has wisely left standing, and which sheds a coolness and freshne that make the water more sweet. In the shade of this tree the harvesters sit and eat their lunch and look out upon the quivering air of the fields. Here the Sunday saunteres stops and lounges with his book, and bather his hands and face in the cool fountain. Hither the strawberry-girl comes with ber basket and passes a moment in the green shade. The plowman leaves his plow and in

long strides approaches the life-renewing

spot, while, his team that cannot follow,

look wistfully after him. Here the cattle

love to pass the heat of the day, and hither

ome the birds to make their toilets. Indeed a spring is always an oasis in the desert of the fields. It is a creative and generative center. It attracts all things to itself-the grasses, the mosses, the flowers, the wild plants, the great trees. The walker finds it out, the camping party seek it, the pioneer builds his hut or house near it. When the settler or squatter has found a good spring he has found a good place to begin life; he has found the fountain-head of much that he is seeking in this world. The chances are that he has found a southern and eastern exposure; for it is a fact that water does not readily flow north; the valleys mostly open the other way; and it is quite certain he has found a measure of salubrity; for where water flows, fever abideth not. The spring, too, keeps him to the right belt, out of the low valley, and off the top of the

Then there seems a kind of perpetual spring-time about the place where water issues from the ground-a freshness and a greenness that are ever renewed. The grass greenness that are ever renewed. The grass never fades, the ground is never parched or frozen. There is warmth there in winter and coolness in summer. The temperature is equalized. In March or April the spring runs are a bright emerald, while the surrounding fields are yet brown and sere, and in full they are yet arresp when the first story. in fall they are yet green when the first snow covers them. Thus every fountain by the roadside is a foutain of youth and of life. This is what the old fables finally mean.

GLIMPSE OF GEN. WASHINGTON .-There come a sunchiny day in April, 1789, when George Washington, President elect of the United States by the unanimous voice of the people, stood on a balcony in front of the Senate Chamber in the old Federal of office. An immence multitude filled the streets, and the windows and roofs of the adjoining houses. Clad in a suit of dark brown cloth of American manufacture, with hair powdered, and with white silk stockboulder weigh- tude as Washington responded solemply to the reading of the oath of office, " I swear-so help me God !" Then, amid cheers, the display of flags, and the ringing of all the bells who would have made an idol of him Washington's first act was to seek the A PARROT STORY -My father was aid of other strength than his his own. In the calm sunshine of that April afternoon, fragrant with the the presence of seed-time and the promise of harvest, we leave him on his knees in old St. Paul's bowed with the simplicity of a child at the feet of the Supreme Ruler of the Universe.

> race, between a fast horse named Happy Jack and a velocipede rider named Stanton, recently took place at Lillie Bridge, England, for \$250. For the first three miles the horse kept level with the bicyclist. The ground was rather sticky, owing to late rains, for both, and Stanton seemed laboring, but this is his peculiar way of riding. Stanton was the favorite at as much as three to one, for the start allowed him was generally considered too much. For three miles the horse went easily; where he lost at the corners he made up at the straight. This style he kept up until the sixth mile, when his stride began to falter, not being ridden so well on the last occasion, combined with the effect of the extra weight he was carrying. Stanton from this point gradually went ahead, and in the next mile he gained fifty yards. The horse was now beaten, and after going ans other lap was pulled up at 8 miles. Stauton went on and finished the distance, 10 miles less 764 yards, in 34 minutes and 34 seconds, being an average velocity of nearly 18 miles an hour. He rode a 58 inch machine made by Keen, weighing 40 pounds. He seemed to have a great deal more in him had it been required.

BICYCLE VS. HORSE .- A ten mile

DETECTIVE BELL'S testimony has been strengthened by the efforts made to break it down. Lawyer Brad-

reigning soverign that has vtsited the organization can be judged, and that United States.

THE ENGLISH MARKET continues to be depressed, especially in coffee, sugar and spices, prices being generally very favorable to buyers. Teas are not stirred by an active demand, and sellers of rice are rendered huskey in calling for purchasers and prices.

AN ENCOURAGING SIGN for American manufactures is the reported intention of a leading Sheffield concern to trans-English manufacturers find that they can make goods as cheaply in the United States as in England the American competitor is not likely to be far in the background.

Toward the close of the war, when Grant told how the confederate leaders were robbing " the cradle and the grave" to get soldiers for their army, he did not foresee that he himself would in a few years be at the head of an administration under which the graves of union soldiers and the cradles of their orphans would be robbed to feed the vultures of his appointment.

CLERICAL AGITATION IN FRANCE is to be repressed. Although the republic may suffer injuries at the hands of the priests it may be found that an attempt to repress will only increase them. American experience shows that the best way for the State to deal with religious questions is not to deal with them at all.

THE Czar of Russia is ready to greet Victoria as Empress of India, recognizing in that title, when assum ed by the Queen of England, the "eternal fitness of things." It may possibly reconcile the anti-imperialists in England to the new dignity of their sovereign when they know that it is approved of by such an eminent authority as Alexander of Russia.

A WISE CONCLUSION.-It is said that Secretary Taft is determined hereafter to make no more appointments to post-traderships unless recommended by the officers at the military stations. This is very well so far as it goes. As a general thing the officers are more reliable than the politicians; but a little wholesome legislation to prevent the soldiers from being robbed by extortionate charges will not

CURRENCY BILL IN THE SENATE .treasury to pay out his subsidiary silver for the fractional currency, and also to provide for continuing the printing of greenbacks until the regular appropriation bill becomes availshorn of its third section, providing \$25 and \$1 pieces for \$50.

OLD FLAXBRAKE.—The investigatbecame of \$750,000 which appears of the character of the crop.

Louisiana, which materially limits the our republican friends a short time supervision over elections in States which properly belongs to the States. In the Grant Parish case, from Louisiana, the defendants were indicted for an alleged violation of the stxth section of the enforcement act, which prohibits two or more persons from conspiring together to prevent any citizen from the full enjoyment of any right or privilege granted by the Confirst class funeral. Poverty in his case would have been sentenced to be hanged at the next term of the court at Port Townsend, where he was originally convicted. conspiring together to prevent any citstitution or laws of the United States. bears the stamp of honesty. The Court, in considering the nature of the rights alleged to have been attacked by defendants, held that "these

Party Responsibility.

The Sacramento Record Union, one of the ablest republican papers published on this coast, scouts the idea that the republican party is not to be held responsible for the acts of its Williams, its Babcock, its Belknap, its Delano, and its thousand-and-one other public plunderers. It holds the Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, has republican party responsible for the these are, first the character of the measures it advocates, and second, the character of the men it puts in office. President Grant, who is himself at ed and indorsed by the republican eral Belkhap was the natural and legitimate outcome of that system of civil service which President Grant has maintained, and which unquesfer its business to this country. When tionably owes its present condition mainly to his rejection of all schemes of purification and reform. The corruption which prevails in the public service is emphatically the product of what may be called Grantism, but this corruption has never been recognized by republican managers as an evil demanding redress, but on the contrary, they have repeatedly, as in the case of the three State conventions, gone out of their way to eulogize the President, and have, in the face of the most damaging evidence, declared him entitled to the gratitude and esteem of the country for his public services as a statesman.

Now when the managers of a great political organization thus put themselves on the record as indorsing and sustaining the man whose choice of counselors and officers has resulted so disastrously, it requires a casuist of more than ordinary acuteness to discover how they can evade direct responsibility in the premises. What would be thought of a bank manager who should select his subordinates from the penitentiary, and, when they had cracked the safe in accordance with their professional instincts, should turn round and gravely observe that it would be cruelly wrong to hold him responsible; that this was clearly a case where the innate depravity of the burglars was alone accountable; and that his own course had been conspic. nously wise and upright? And what would be thought if, after such an event, the directors of the bank were to meet in the parlor and pass resolutions eulogizing and indorsing the manager and assuring the public that he was in no way responsible for what had happened, and that the fullest confidence ought to be reposed in the conduct of the bank?

Perhaps such a case is hardly conceivable, and yet it is plain enough that something very like this is what has actually happened to the republi can party. But a period has been reach. ed where the body of the party refuses to go along with the managers in this work of apology for corruption. The people preceive that the need of reform is imperative; the corruption in office has become too frequent and the party, and that since they are themselves too demoralized to lift a finger in the direction of reform, it is decide the results. The following is the Hernander of the was a citizen of Virginia, or Grant because he was for a short time in Illinois. Selection he was for a short time in Illinois. them overboard or breaking up the organization. Assuredly no services able in July next, passed the Senate, that any party ever rendered a country could make it worth the counfor small coins being a legal tender for try's while to retain it in power if that could only be done by ignoring or indorsing corrupt practices, and countenancing fraud and scondrelism in ing committees at Washington are the public service. And if this is constantly unearthing villainies per. true, it is not less true that there petrated by Geo. H. Williams, late is rank incivism, and almost trea-Senator from Oregon, and Grant's pet

Son to the republic, in the audacious attempts which have latterly Attorney General. Two of the latest been made to shuffle off the repubthings discovered, which he will be lican party's responsibility for Belkcalled upon to explain, are as to what | nap, and to make it appear that those who sow the seed are not accountable

why \$5000 of government money was | the Senate, no member of that body ssued to run Mrs. Williams' son out has ever been elected President. The of the country. This man Williams, most illustrious have been rejected in with all his villainies fast upon his common with the most ordinary. is hands, was nominated for Chief Clay, Webster, Calhoun, Crittenden,

cases taken up form Kentuckey and the Five Gray Nuns that so terrified scope of the celebrated enforcement since. Why is it that the radicals act of 1870. The point of the decis | no longer warn us of the great danger ion is, that the enforcement sets re which will result from teaching the quired the United States to exercise a youth of the land that there is an " overruling Providence."

\$500. Here is a man who was a sack coat. Watts, it will be remembered, is member of Congress, United States Senator, General in the army, Pacific of murdering a man on San Juan Island, and bond for a return to their policy, will insure Railroad director, and we know not whose case has been repeatedly appealed since. its return to power.

Yours truly, what other offices he held, yet he did It was just decided adversely to him and he

THE irreverent Cincinnati Commer The irreverent Cincinnati Commer files of the Congressional Record, a necessary papers that implicated the District ring destroyed, and to this end the safe in the District

Our Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., April 5, 1876. Statesman: There is a feeling of quie satisfaction over the result of the Connecticut elec-It was thought certain that the State would go democratic, so there is no great room for great re-joicing, as in the case of a doubtful election; still there is some satisfaction in knowing that our antici-pations were correct.

WHY CONKLING IS PUT FORWARD. It is evident that the power held by the combina-tion of corrupt men, who, with Grant at their head, control the republican party, is not shaken by the disclosures of maladministration recently made; and it becomes every day more certain that the Cincinarrived at New York, where he is just now the reigning lion. We believe that Dom Pedro is the first reigning soverign that has vtsited the organization can be judged, and that State. The endorsement of Roscoe Conkling, a member of the Grant ring from the first, by the republicaps of New York, was, therefore, particularly grateful to the ring, and may be accepted as an evidence that the decent men of that party will have no voice General Belknap was appointed by in the nomination. Conkling has held absolute power over the office holders of New York State, and has President Grant, who is himself at controled the patronage of the New York Custom this moment fully and openly sustain- House, for eight years; and his strength, derived from "the cohesive power of public plunder," should ed and indorsed by the republican not be under-estimated. The great issue of the commanagers almost everywhere. Gening Presidential campaign will be honest government: and the democratic party is placing itself squarely on and the democratic party is placing itself squarely on that issue. While it is as I have said, evident that the republican nominee will represent the existing corruption, it is equally apparent that the nominee of the democratic party must represent administration reform. Platforms the people have learned to dis-trust, as being merely too often broken. The char-acter of the candidates will weigh more with the peo-ple than any pledges. These questions are freely discussed among leading men here, and there is a healthy tone developed which bodes well for the party. party.

FRAUDS! FRAUDS! MORE FRAUDS! Henry H. Finley, of St. Paul, Minn., who we employed by the interior department as an attorney to work up the frauds in the land office, has discovered evidence of the most startling character, impli cating ex-secretary Delano, ex-assistant secretary Cowen, and two United States Senators. Upon reorting these facts, a few days ago, Finley was noti-

forting these facts, a few days ago, riney was hos-fied that his services were no longer required, as the government did not think it necessary to continue the incessigation any further.

A witness before a committee of the House, several days since, stated that Trenor W. Parke paid John Delano, son of secretary Delano, \$62,000 for the patent for the Emma mine tract, and that the pat-ent was issued upon fraudulent papers now on file in the department. John Delano has been sub-posned, and further developements may be looked for.

is also implicated in the most gigantic as well as the nost petty kinds of frauds-from depositing \$1,500,-000 of government funds with the bankrupt house of Jay Cook & Co., to bolster up their fallen fortunes, to having articles of furniture for his own use made in the Navy Yard shops, at government expense.

All the investigating committees are hard at work, with every prospect of more work to come.

MORE INFORMATION WANTED. Gen. Grant has been suspiciously ill of late; but is now better. About this time, "the old man," as he is called in Washington, is beginning to cast wistful eyes in the direction of the sea-beat shore. The pros pects of his getting away early this spring are not at all flattering, as the session of Congress may be pro-longed into the summer months. The House has adopted a resolution calling upon him for informaon as to whether the executive functions of the

nancial bill which has attracted such general attention, is one of the most energetic and efficient mems of the House. Few men succeed, during their first term in Congress, in attaining so prominent a position as Mr. Willis has already achieved. Whater may be the final action upon his bill, which is one of the most important before Congress, there can

The House bill of Representative Randall, directing the secretary of the sibility does rest upon the leaders of PRESIDENTIAL CALCULATIONS.—The New the party, and that since they are approaching Presidential election, and ar But Jackson was not selected because he was

REPUBLICAN STATES. DEMOCRATIC STATES. Iowa... Kansas.
Maine.
Massachusetts...
Michigan.
Minnessota. 12 Nebraska 8 New Hampshire... 8 Ohio... 8 Pennsylvania... 15 Rhode Island... Total..... 162

upon the records of the department to have been drawn by him, and concerning the disposition of which no vouchers can be found; and second withstanding all the statesmanship of vouchers can be found; and second votes of New York, the omitted State. To have they, after reaching power, so signaliz-

THE ENFORCEMENT ACTS.—The Superment Court of the United States has rendered a decision in the election rendered what candidate has the best chance of carry-

chas. Watts, a prisoner confined in the polynomers at the same time. And his vital-size proposes must be renewed. The curse of the democratic party has been its Tweeds. The strength of its opponents, who use the four which will result from teaching the youth of the land that there is an overruling Providence."

Frank Blair's estate is valued at the wore a gray shirt, dark pants and a faded member of Congress, United States the polynomer confined in the curse of the democratic party has been its Tweeds. The strength of its opponents, who use the flowing description of the re-inches in height, slim built, and stoops slightly. His hair is black, tinged with gray. He wore a gray shirt, dark pants and a faded sack coat. Watts, it will be remembered, is honored by the party in the days of its

The Presidential Canvass.

EDITOR STATESMAN: -Your paper has been elected as one of those laboring for a change in the administration of the Government, t which this appeal should be sent. It is hoped that you will at least publish the subjoined letter, even if you cannot give it your full editorial approval. It is absolutely essential to the well-being of the whole country, and especially of the South, that the Government should be bonestly and honorably administered in the interest of the whole government and not for the burst of the whole government and not for the burst of the whole government and not for the burst. interest of the whole people, and not for the benefit of corrupt cliques and rings. It is believed that this result can be secured, at this time,

is necessary to secure success?"

We have no candidate to urge. All we ask is that the party shall not waste its strength in any direction, but shall put in nomination the strongest man, whoever he may be. It appears to us, of the South, absolutely essential to success that the State of New York shall be carried; and we think Mr. Tilden shall be carried; and we think Mr. Tilden the only man scho can certainly carry that State.

If this be true, he should receive the nomination. If we are mistaken, and Mr. Tilden can not carry it, we are equally ready to support any man who can. However this may be, Mr. Blair's letters is thought to pre sent, in such forcible light, certain consider sent, in such forcible light, to all interested ations of vital importance to all interested in the defeat of the Administration party, that it is reprented in this form, at the cost of an association of Southern gentlemen, and sent to you for publication, in the hope that some good result may follow.

HON. MONTGOMERY BLAIR'S LETTER ON THE

PRESIDENCY. WASHINGTON, March 18th, 1876.

DEAR SIR: I have your letter requesting for publication the views expressed by me in a recent conversations with respect to the pending Presidential contest. The sum of them was that we ought to continue the con. test as we began in 1872, when we agreed to forego all other issues save that of reform in the administration of the Government. The adversary then struggled and still strives, with the help of the Hon. Ben. Hill, to keep alive the issues of the war for the purpose of prolonging abuses which, however great, go un-checked while sectional strife holds the pub-lic mind. We did not carry the elections in 1872, because we we were not fully success ful in making the issue of reform. Bu we made such a beginning that the victory of our adversaries has proved a barren one. We so far succeeded that a show of investi gation had not been made. The Credit Mobilier fraud, which, though well known before to all public men, could not command public attention, now absorbs it. Spoliation was checked. Jay Cook & Co., who had largely advanced the money to carry the elections, could not be reimbursed by Con-gressional indorsement of the Northern Pacific Railroad bonds, and therefore failed The so-called investigating committees, organized not to convict, were experts in finding out how not to do it, and the Departments help them assiduously; but the Independent Press did the work so effectually that a tion as to whether the executive functions of the President have, at any time since 1889, been exercised at any other place than Washington, and if so, for what length of time, and by what authority. The reply of the President is awaited with interest by a pensive public. That the executive functions have been exercised at Long Branch, and other points outside of Washington, is a national fact. It is also considered that there is no authority for the exercise of said functions at any other place than the exquite of said functions at any other place than the exquite. Ulysses, however, left a loop hole for escaped by dating from, although not at, Washington, all official documents actually prepared and signed at Long Branch. Postmasters, for instance, received their commissions from that white House in Washington, where they were forwarded by the President, who signed them at Long Branch. All of them, of course, have the official legend, "Done at the City of Washington, D. C., &c., &c., as witness my hand, &c. Whether this loop hole is sufficiently large to permit the escape of Ulysses from, at least, a severe reprimand, remains to be seen.

[60] New York who introduced the "commonise." It is a different manner of the can be successfully availed themselves. And their effort is to hold on to that issue, and make the Presidential election turn on the question of resumption, upon which they have won, instead of upon the question of resonmy upon the question of reform, upon which they have lost the day. If they succed in this, the result will invariably be unfortunate for us. Our friends having been for New York who introduced the "commonise." where anti-resumption was strongest, our vote in New York, even (without which such cess for us would be hopeless,) having been affected by the attitude of our friends in those States, no rational mind can fail to see that such an issue would defeat us.

situation, that our success depends upon our ability to reinstate the issue of reform as the one of the most important before Congress, there can be no question as to the ability and thought displayed in its preparation; and, should it be adopted as a means of compromise on the money question, by both parties, as Mr. Willis expects, it will confer an honorable fame upon its author.

Los.

ability to reinstate the issue of reiofin as size of the canvass; and it is equally plain that this is not to be done by resolution, but by such action as will not only proclaim it, orable fame upon its author. out of itself verify it as the issue to all men.

The nomination of Tilden will, of itself, on such ground has no political significance, and ignores altoge her the only consideration upon which a candidate ought to be selected, viz., as the representative of the idea sought to be advanced. My preference for Tildon is only because his nomination would of itself only because his nomination would of itself force on the issue of reform, which is our sure card in the pending canvass. I do not doubt that the other gentlemen spoken of would prove vigorous reformers, and I have no personal preference for Tilden over any one of them, but neither of them is so identified with them, but neither of them is so identified with
"reform" in the public mind as Tilden. They
have either not had the opportunity, or have
not availed themselves of it, to manifest the
resolute purpose he bas shown to purge the
State of fraud and jobbing. They have not
joined hands with political adversaries to overthrow and arraign and convict as criminals
the meter with of their convergence and the It will be seen that the 35 electoral votes of New York are eliminated from the above the master spirits of their own party whilst they seemed to be impregnably intrenched in the control of its organization, and have not

It is plain, from this brief statement of the

strength in New York it will make a fatal would effectually prevent diversion by faise

issues.

The active enmity which Tilden has provoked, in his own party, serves to attest his fitness for the occasion. No man ever drove fitness for the occasion. No man ever drove more men out of the democratic party than Jackson; but no man ever recruited it so rapidly from the true men in the ranks of his opponents at the same time. And his vital-

MONTGOMERY BLAIR.

GEN. BARCOCK has been indicted for his participation in what is known as the safe Hon. O. Jacobs has our thanks for full robbery. It was necessary to have certain were the natural rights of man," and been financially drunk and is sobering that "the sovereignty for their protection rests alone with the States."

A. Frank, wife and family are disposing of their property with a view of removing to philadelphia.

A. Frank, wife and family are disposing fired. The idea that a man capable of such a crime should be the President's private secretary is almost incredible. troyed, and to this end the safe in the District A. FRANK, wife and family are disposing fired. The idea that a man capable of such

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES .- The N. V. Herald counts up thirteen republicans and as many democratic candidates for the Presidency. The republicans are as follows: Charles publicans are as follows: Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts; Hamilton Fish, of New York; Roscoe Conkling, of New York; John Jay, of New York; D. Morgan, of New York; B. H. Bristow, of Kentucky; Governor Hayes, of Ohio; O. P. Mortou, of Indiana; U. S. Grant, of Illinois; E. B. Washburne, of Illinois; E. B. Washburne, of Illinois; Marshall Jewell, of Connecticut; James G. Blaine, of Maine. The democratic thirteen are as follows: T. F. Bayard, of Delaware; G. B. McClellan, of New York; S. J. Tilden, of New York; J. S. Black, of Pennsylvania; T. Hendricks, of Indiana; Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio; Wm. Allen, of Ohio; Asa Packer, of Pennsylvania; J. E. English, of Connecticut; David Francis Adams, of Massachusetts; Ohio; Asa Packer, of Pennsylvania; J. E. English, of Connecticut; David Davis, of Illinois; Michael C. Kerr, of Indiana. Here are twenty-six candidates, of whom the most that can be said is, that quite possibly not one of them will be the winning

WHY SHERMAN WAS REMOVED .-The Belknap inquiry has thrown a flood of light upon a question which perplexed the country greatly at one time, namely, the cause of the removal of army headquarters from Washington to St. Louis. It will be remembered that all sorts of rumors prevailed at the time, but it is per feetly apparent now that Sherman was forced out of Washington in or der that Belknap might have full lib erty to plunder the soldiers on the That is the English of the transaction, and a very pretty piece of business it was. Of course Sherman was an innocent party to it. Belknap made Washington too hot for the General, and so pestered and fretted him with red tape that he would have been glad to go even further than St. Louis to regain his independence. It is evident from this and other disclosures that there was nothing sudden or impulsive about Belknap's fall. He was a natural thief and rogue, and he laid his plans with cool deliberation .- Sac. Union.

THE DESERT OF SAHARA is being explored by M .Largeau. The object of the expedition is to discover a practicable route by which the wealth of the Soudan can be brought to European markets. Every effort that tends to familiarize us with the mysterious lands of Central Africa en larges our geographical knowledge and also the sphere of civilized activity. When Stanley, Cameron, Largean and other bold explorers complete their labors we may hope to have Children,..... completed the scientific conquest of the

Doors open at 7 P. M., Performance to commence at 8 P. M., precisely.

CHAS, M. A1KINS,

Rusiness Manager.

customers

to

counters.

THE SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

time, was, on Sunday last, temporarily interrupted by some slight showers. These and others which have preceded them, will have the effect of temporari-ly delaying the harvest. The first new Wheat is

List of advertised letters remaining in the Po Office for the week ending April 22, 1876. Michaelsen, Chris Newland, R. G.

Office for the week ending April 22,
Brouillette, Maxime
Burnham, Miss Ads
Cole, W. A.
Griffin & Newland,
Griffin & Palmer, J.
Johns, Mrs. Olive J.
Maier, H. F.
Morgan, Jack
Williams
Winnett, Harry. Nicols, Wm. Palmer, Mrs. Dorcas Schuck, Henry Wright, Mrs. Nancy Williams, Frank Winnett, Thomas

Persons calling for the above letters will please s Advertised." C. T. SMITH. P. M

MARRIED.

Whitney - Malloonado - In this city, on the 17 inst., at the residence of D. A. Whitney, Esq., I Rev. H. W. Eugan, Mr. Churles E. Whitney, Walla Walla, and Miss Anita L. Maldonado, of Cr. creek, Stevens county, W. T.
Compiments received, and best wishes extended

BORN.

VIVIAN-KOHLER

AT THE CITY HALL, WEDNESDAY EVENING, April 26, 1876

he acknowledged Protean Artist and Vocali MR. R. KOHLER,

e very latest Musical Novelty, the Impro Tumbleronicon." &c.

The Eminent Pianist and Solo Violincellist deasing and select programme of Musical Nov

VIVIAN!

In his famous Drawing Room Entertainment of Songs, Sketches, Anecdotes and Impersonations, with wonderful Change of Voice, Face and Costume. This ENTERTAINMENT is the most Novel, In-

structive and Amusing now travelling, meeting with the unanimous Praise of Press and Public, and pat-ronized by the Ulite of every place they appear; con-tains in its programmes Vocal and Instrumental

Admission,.....One Dollar Fifty Cents

[Journal of Commerce, April 12.] The flue weather which has now lasted for sor

LETTER LIST

LOEHR-To the wife of F. F. Loehr, a drughter April 18th, 1876.

New Advertisements. THE GREAT

Musical & Humorous PARLOR ENTERTAINMENT!

CHAS. VIVIAN,

In his wonderful Musical Specialities, introducing plos on the following Instruments, in which he ands at the head of his profession: Cornet-a iston, French Flagcolets, English Concertina, and

PROF. WAUD,

ains in its programmes Vocal and Instru-iems from the very best Masters.

HOLMES'

DRUG STORF

DRUGS. PAINTS, GLASS,

OILS, &c. Great pains taken to please and give satisfaction

Goods Warranted Pure!

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded. Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to, One door below Schwabacher Bros

H. E. HOLMES. UNDERTAKER OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE.

OFFOSTIR THE COURT HOUSE.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY IX.

Torms the public that he now has on hand a fill assortment of COFFINS, which he will sell at greatly reduced prices.

THE HEARSE

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

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

33-tf JOHN PICKET.

To Farmers and Merchants! NO COMBINATION THE undersigned having purchased REESES Flour, Middlings, and Bran.

Which he will sell for CASH, or in EXCHANGE FOR WHEAT. cash Paid for Wheat.

WHEAT WANTED! The Highest Cash Price GOOD CLEAN WHEAT!

AT THE Standard Mills. A. McCALLEY, Proprietor. NORTH PACIFIC MILLS.

(Late Excelsion.) ARE NOW RUNNING:

WILL PAY THE Highest Price for Choice Wheat H. P. 184408.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuase Nortice is the pursuase of an order of sale made by the Probate Court of Walka Walka Court, in the Territory of Waskington, on the 3d day of April, A. D., 1876, in the mater of the Estate of EDWIN M. PHILBROOK, late of said county, deceased, the nucleasinged, administrator of said Fistate, will sell at Public Auction, to the highest highest producing.

On MONDAY, the 8th day of May, 1876 at the hour of one o'clock, P. M., of that day, of the Court House, in the city of Walla county and Territory aforesaid, all the right and interest of the said Estate in and to the

Administratrix of the Esta EDWIN M. PHILEBOOK, de CATON & NASH, A torneys for Estate

New Spring Goods!

We are now opening New Goods and are selling very Call and see cheap. BROS.

far of investing Notwithstanding below that Call and get our You MORE our competitors, and cannot fail to bring crowds

Than any other House at Walla Walla Stoc GOODS for Your Money Marked

the

community have been cautioned against HIST Prices hoddy

2 Sainst

Goods

Weekly Statesman.

April 22, 1876.

OUR MAILS. - During the seven or eight years that

Ben Underwood has held the position of postal agent

manifested the most stolid indifference to the wants

fense is his appearance before the Congressional

Walla should be cut down to a tri-weekly service.

and thence the long and tedious route up the coast,

causing a delay of from ten days to two weeks in the

receipt of the mails. This is the unkindest cut of all,

and we earnestly implore the Senators and Repre-

sentatives from Oregon to interpose in our be-half. The mail service, as now organized between

this point and the railroad, is a great public conven-ience, and should not be discontinued at the mere whim of a postal agent, who from some cause is dis-posed to ignore the wants of this section of country.

PRIVATE LAND CLAIM.—A bill has passed

both Houses of Congress and became a law,

directing that the tract of land known as the

military timber reservation, in Walla Walla

county, Washington Territory, containing

be, and the same is hereby, granted as fol-

lows: The west half of the said tract to

Mary Sinclair, widow of James Sinclair, de-

ceased; and the east half to said Mary Sin-

clair and the heirs of the said James Sinclair,

deceased. And it shall be the duty of the

Commissioner of the General Land-Office, by

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. - We notice that an

agency for the sale of Walter A. Woods' superior

agricultural implements is about to be established in

this city. Mr. W. S. Newbury, the general manager

for the Pacific coast, is now here and arranging for

the sale of their machines. Some of the Walter A.

firm have recently invented and put on the market an entirely new machine, described as a harvester

ways scarce at harvest time this is just the machine

that is wanted and must have a large sale. The "La Belle wagon" is also a new feature, and said to stand a dry climate better than any other. The Buford

iron gang and sulky plows, said to be very superior, are to be introduced by Mr. Newbury's firm. We

learn that Mr. E. H. Nixon has been appointed resi-

dent agent for the sale of their machines, and that he is now putting up a warehouse for their reception and storage on the lot immediately in front of the brick hotel. Our farmers certainly have the prospect of getting good implements, at low rates.

FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT .- Although not

terest in the affairs of our neighbors, and

Of the five counties composing the District,

Grant, Umatilla and Wasco have declared

for Judge McArthur, and their vote is suf-

ficient to give him the nomination. The

for Slater, who is charged with baving re-

sorted to sharp practice to secure the nomi-

nation. Judge McArthur has held a seat on

immense establishment, and found it difficult

to turn around owing to the bales, boxes and

packages of merchandise piled up to the very

ceiling. No house on the coast outside of

San Francisco carries as large a stock of goods,

and hence it is that Schwabacher Bros. are

always prepared to fill orders, it matters not how large, and at the lowest rates.

PROBATE COURT .- In the matter of the

John Bush authorized to adopt said minor as

his own child, and that said miner shall

hereafter take the name of Aurelia Bush

In the matter of the estate and guardianship

of Julia, Rose and Cecil Wertheimer, minors.

Guardian's sale of real estate confirmed . . .

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Hell-

muth, deceased. Administrator's sale of

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.—The democrats of Umatilla county met in convention at Pendleton, Saturday

M. Coffee; treasurer, G. W. Webb; assessor, Thos.

THE MAILS .- We have it on reliable as

railroad reduced to a tri-weekly. Ben Un-

ment, is said to have recommended the above

THE VIVIAN-KOHLER TROUPE will give

an entertainment in this city, Wednesday

evening next. The press uniformly speak

highly of this troupe, and from our knowl-

entertainment with which his name is con-nected will deserve a crowded house.

JAMES A. HENDERSON, former expres

take the position of agent in charge of the

THE editor of the STATESMAN expects to be

will be pleased to see persons who may be in-

debted en account of subscriptions or other-

WALLA WALLA HORSES.-J. J. Welsh,

personal property confirmed.

for Oregon and Washington territory, he has eve

THE WORK on the Cumberland Presbyterian church building is being pushed rapidly for-THE April term of the Probate Court com

pances on Monday next, and will stand open soil all the business has been transacted. SERENADED. - The STATESMAN office ac-

insiedges the compliment of a serenade, on Thursday afternoon, by Prof. Paul Boulon and the members of his band. to send the mails through overland, and in this way

Sona Works.—Messrs. Bentley & Caton fense is his appearance search the congressional committee, where he is reported to have testified that there was no necessity for the daily mail from Kelton to Boise City; and further that the mail to Walla bare their sods works in full operation, and paterday treated the hands in the STATESyan office to a full dezen of pop. The boys If his recommendations are carried out, in future our Eastern mails will come by way of San Francisco, MAN office to a fair dezen of pop. return their thanks for the favor.

MRS. M. HARTMAN, with her interesting maily, is about to remove to San Francisco, where her husband is employed in one of the leading hotels. We trust that fortune will smile kindly upon Mrs. H. and her house-

CONCERT.-Prof. Paul Boulon and troupe gave their farewell concert on Thursday night last, to a large audience. The music, both rocal and instrumental, was good, each and every actor performing their parts with

THE Fourth of July committee have innital Judge Wingard for orator, Rev. P. B. hundredths acres, situate partly in township Chamberlain for reader, and Rev. S. L. Burrell for Chaplain. They will also invite partly in township seven north, of range Rev. C. Eells to prepare an address or histo- thirty-seven east, of the Willamette meridan, rical sketch of the country, to be read that

BACK PAY GRAB .- At a meeting of the gancil, Tuesday evening, an order was made for the payment of what is known as Justice's back pay grab. In justice to the members it may be stated that lawyers were of the opinion that the claim could be sustained in the courts, and under these circum-stances it was deemed best to pay it before costs were added.

SCHOOL EXCURSION.—The pupils attending St. Vincent's Academy, as also the childmattending Prof. LaMarche's school, were treated to an excursion over the railroad yesterday. The invitation included the teachers and parents of the children, and all mustogether presented quite an imposing Woods' machines have already been tried in the valamy. The little folks as well as the elders ley, and have stood the test admirably. The same are unlerstood to have enjoyed the excursion.

FOR LEWISTON.—The O. S. N. Company's and self-binder. In a country where hands are albuts have resumed their regular weekly trip to Lewiston. Boats drawing three and four feet of water can readily run on Snake River at this season of the year, but towards August they are compelled to haul off. To met this emergency the Company is now building a boat that will draw not to exceed taninches, and this boat is expected to keep up the trips until the River is closed.

NARROW ESCAPE. - Monday last, Mr. M. lowers, a large stock man, living in this valky, was engaged in driving up a band of cattle, when his horse fell with him, and the attle run over his prostrate form bruising on for the Fifth Judicial District Judgeship. and leaving him insensible. At first it was toposed that his injuries were serious, but on examination it was found that beyond bd bruises about the head and face, there was nothing to endanger life. We hope to see our friend out in a few days.

Sax. Mag. - We hear of a case of scan. mag, in which the names of two professional gentlemen are mixed up in an outrageous namer. When sifted down the reports are band to have originated with an idle, worthks fellow, who uses words without regard ng or truthfulness, and now that he has raised a tempest, is filled with Ngré. In justice to all the parties, these their store crammed with goods suited to the harts should be dismissed to the limbo of valley trade. We yesterday visited their

W.S. GOODMAN is one of the candidates to the democratic ticket to represent Umatils county in the next Oregon legislature. We are fortunate in the acquaintance of Mr. Godman, and can certify from personal obervation that he is a young man of much here than average ability, and that if elected be will faithfully represent the interests of ès constituents. Mr. Goodman is quite a yong man, and yet without adventitious dicumstances in his favor, be has managed by enterprise and industry to make himself independent. Springing directly from the Myle, free from the contamination of cliques wrings, Mr. Goodman is just the kind of and to represent the wants and interests of is immediate section of country.

THE FREIGHT QUESTION remains unadjusted. A committee, representing our leadlag mercantile houses, interviewed Dr. Baker, last, and placed in nomination the following ticket: Representatives, J. S. Morrrw, W. S. Goodman a Saturday last, with a view to bringing toni a compromise, but up to this time judge, H. G. Yoakum; commissioners, Benj. Wal whose result. This quarrel between the don, S. G. Lightfoot; sheriff, C. G. Sloan; clerk, T. dispers and Railroad Company is embarrass-Benson; school superintendent, J. L. Story; suring all branches of business, and if allowed veyor, — Maloney; coroner, Wm. Dickison. We are told that the ticket gives general satisfaction, and that the determination is to elect every man on it. to run on is sure to result in disaster to all ancerned. It is understood that the Railhad management have the proposition of the terchants under consideration, and that a that answer will be returned early the thority from Washington, that a strong effort caing week. Without wishing to dieis being made to have the mail service be-We, we can only express the hope that wise tween Boise and Kelton discontinued. Also, to have the daily mail between here and the Masels may prevail. With a satisfactory selement of this freight question, Walla has a bright prospect. If the querrel ps on, only rum and disaster. The best died of the country is he who does most lead bringing about a settlement. derwood, speial agent of the Postoffice Depart-

PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT.—The concert Den on Wednesday evening for the benefit the City Library, was a most enjoyable In the first place the attendance was arge, and including whatever of taste or edge of Mr. Vivian we are certain that an the we have in our midst, the reunion be becossarily pleasant. Again, the perhere our citizens, ladies and gentlein the best sense of the expression, and agent, has measurably recovered his health, and is reported on his way to the upper country. Meering in aid of a worthy cause, they the free from the rigid criticisms that might We are informed that Mr. Henderson will Party be applied to strict "professionals." A Col Parnell, the organizer and director the concert, the main credit is due, but Portland office. anch cannot be said in praise of the laat Weston on Friday of next week, when he and gentlemen who so ably seconded his gentlemen who so ably secondary Mrs. Judge Mix, Mrs. Col. Parnell, Mrs. Judge Mix, Mrs. Col. Parnell, is, Capt. Andrews, Mrs. J. F. Woods, and g. th. Static Shoue, deserve special mention. It would seem invidious as a sendence, it would seem invidious as a sendence, when all done so well. the celebrated horse trainer, went below on

Letter from Burksville.

BURKSVILLE, Columbia Co., W. T., April 10, 1876. manifested the most stolid indifference to the wants of this immediate section of country. In thus characterizing Mr. Underwood's official course, it is proper to say that we have no private grievances that give edge to our censure. Our relations with Mr. Underwood have always been pleasant, and personally we have found him a courteous, agreeable gentleman. But when it came to our mail matters, he has always exhibited studied neglect. During the winter season when our mails from below are interrupted by the ice embargo, Mr. Underwood has never availed himself of the means at his command to send the mails through overland, and in this way has froughtly exhibited as a first in the proper to say that we have found a monthly at our fireside, having received but an occasional copy, while our other papers came regularly. Where the fault was I cannot say. We receive it regularly now, and are happy. EDITOR STATESMAN:-Having been

where the islant was I cannot say. We re-ceive it regularly now, and are happy.

Mr. Editor, having seen but little in the papers in regard to our new county of Colum-bia, I will send you the following, which you may consider as reliable, if of sufficient interest to notice: As a farming country it contains a large amount of rich agricultural lands, which, with proper cultivation, will produce from 30 to 60 bushels of any of the ereals raised on this coast. There siderable of such land unoccupied both on government as well as railroad lands, and is situated from 2 to 25 miles from timber and the same distance from shipping points on Snake river. The land lies mostly on rolling hills, intersected with narrow rich valleys.

As a stock county it is first rate, owing to its rich grasses and many watering places. There are now near thirty thousand head of sheep in the country, to which add our spring lambs and we have a total of not less than fitty thousand head. So you see that sheep husbandry will form no small part of the wealth of the county. The wool clip will be heavy and of extra quality, being long and entirely for the things of the wool. and entirely free from burs and alkali. We six hundred and forty-one and sixty-four five estimate the clip at one hundred and seventy five thousand pounds, mostly from long wooled grades. Information in regard to seven north, of range thirty-six east, and this fine lot of wool can be had by a ing R. P. Steen, Dayton, president of wool growers' association

PATRON OF HUSBANDRY.

The grange interest in the county is good, there being six subordinate granges, good, there being six subornmate granges, with numerous membership, and in good working order. Representatives of the granges met at Harmony school house, March 6th, and organized a County Council, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, R. P. Steen; vice president Thos Through! secretary F. office in Washington Territory, to cause the said tract of land to be surveyed, and to issue a patent therefor to the said widow and heirs of James Sinclair, deceased, in accordance with the provisions of this act. they are rapidly pushing forward to comple tion. The size of the building is 40x80 feet; also a smaller one 20x40, which is completed and ready to receive freight.

We were present at a meeting of Burkville Grange, on Saturday last, and with many others, partook of one of those social features of our order, the harvest feast. The table bore unmistakable evidence of the culinary skill of the sisters of that Grange.

The crickets have made their appearance in considerable numbers in some parts of the country.

Subscriber.

The Freight Question.

WAITSBURG, W. T., April 20th, 1876. EDITOR STATESMAN :- In your paper of the 15th inst., I noticed a reply of D. S. Baker, President of the W. W. & C. R. Railroad, to a committee of Grangers. I have looked the article over carefully, and do not see any estimate made, or account taken of the passenger travel on the railroad, which doubtless helps to pay expenses as far as it goes. It also seems to me that if the Railroad Company, would pursue the policy of the O. S. N. Company, and fix the rates of up freights say at \$5 or \$6 per ten weight, and living in Oregon, we always take great indown freight at say \$3 or \$3 50 on board of the O. S. N. Cempany's boats, it would be a wiser policy. The Doctor's figuring and fig-ures as far as the amounts of up and down freights are ceneerned are doubtless correct, but if he approach the procedure. hence this reference to the contest now going but if he pursues the present policy, at the very best he will get but a share of the freight to take either up or down. Admit counties of Baker and Union have instructed for argument's sake that he will get half; would it not be wiser to so fix his freigh rates so as to get all? It seems so at le an outsider. OCCASIONAL.

CARD OF THANKS.

the bench for nearly six years, and bas given At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Walla Walla Lyceum and Library Association, held on the 20th day of April, 1876, it was unani-mously resolved.

1. That the thanks of the Association are hereby tendered to the ladies and gentlemen where hereby very general satisfaction. In fact, he is one of the rising young men of the State, and is likely to reach higher honors. dered to the ladies and gentlemen who so kindly undered to the ladies and gentlemen who so kindly undered their services in aid of the Library, as e concert given for the benefit of the Library, as tion, on the evening of the 19th instant.

2 That the Association hereby expresses its rate appreciation of the kindness of Colonel W. R. expell to whom while and considered the control of the control of the kindness of Colonel W. R. SCHWABACHER BROS. have now fairly entered upon the spring campaign, and have valley trade. We yesterday visited their

ful appreciation of the kindness of Colonei W. E.
Parnell, to whose ability and energy the success of
the entertainment is mainly due.
3. That the thanks of the Association are hereby
tendered to J. C. Gray, of Portland, for the piano and
organ used at the concert.
By order of the Board.

James K. Kennedy,

Secretary.

DISGRACZEUL .- At the concert, Wednesday evening, an individual, who from his me and surroundings should be an example others, disgraced nimself and disgusted guardianship of Aurelia Meyer, a minor. the audience by his persistent attempt to embarrass and annoy a young gentleman whose ability as a pianist is universally recognized. The audience evinced their contempt for the dastardly act by encoring the performer, and in that way effectually squelched the over-grown hoodlum.

PROF. PAUL BOULON'S FAREWELL CONCERT WAS grand success in every way, the house being crowded to the utmost, and every one well pleased with the new and novel entertainment. Mrs. Noonie Boulon, Mrs. J. D. Mix, and Miss Emily Boulon were deci-dedly wonderful and deserve great praise and credit for performing so well upon the brass and string instruments. The gentlemen also played their parts well. We cannot give a full detail of the concert in this week's paper, but can certainly say that it was one of the greatest treats ever presented to a Walla Walla audience.

IMPROVEMENTS AT THE GARRISON.-Improvements of all kinds are rapidly progressidg at the post. The officers' quarters are undergoing repairs, the fences are being painted, and the general appearance of the post is wonderfully changed for the better. Several hundred shade trees have been set out and are doing finely. All this look like a permanent occupation.

OREGON DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION .-Messrs. James H. Turner, E. Ingle, J. S. McCoy, A. J. Crigler, J. Morrow and O. F. Thompson, are the delegates from Umatilla county to the Democratic State Convention. The delegates are instructed in favor of McArthur for Judge.

REMOVAL.-The Express office has been removed to the building on Main street, one door below Mr. O. Brechtel's bakery. E. B. Whitman has been appointed agent, and in future will have charge of the office.

LIEUT. MILLER, of Fort Lapwai, is at the post. He is looking well and will return to his post in a few days. We understand he will soon go East on an extended leave.

No Subsidy.-Montana has voted down the proposition to subsidize the North Pacific Railroad in the sum of \$3,000,000. The Montanians acted wisely.

THE steamer Yakima went to Lewiston on Wednesday last. The water is ver Snake River for this time of year. The water is very high in

Thursday's train of cars, taking with him A GARRISON COURT M. "Belle Brandon," and two other fast horses. A GARRISON COURT MARTIAL is in

State Land AND SEE THE IMMENSE AMOUNT Calle le 20 -GRAND

ng, call at W Dall

FREIGHT & PASSENGER RATES

Rates on Up Freight,

[PER TON MEASUREMENT, ON]

GOODS, MERCHANDISE, ETC., ETC.

From Wallula to Whitman. 2 (From Whitman to Walla Walla. 1 (See Banking Material, Agricultural Implements Jame, & transported to Wallula at reduced specia ates, will be carried by Railroad at one-eighth of the b. S. N. Co.'s charges.

SPECIAL PREIGHTS.

DOWN SPECIAL RATES.

Merchandise, Fruit and Vegetables, same rates a bove per ton measurement.

bove per ton measurement.

Wood, one-half more than the above rates per ton
reight. Beef hides each 12% cents.

Wood, Sand, Stone and Live Stock at agreed on

tes up or down, by car load. Double rates on fast freight packages, up or

own.

All freight not delivered before 6 P. M. on the day
fter it is received at the depots will be stored at

Nore. - The charges of the Walla Walla & Wallul

PASSENGER RATES.

From Wallula to Walla Walla......83 00 From Wallula to Whitman...........2 50 From Walla Walla to Wallula.................... 00

North - Western Stage Co.

GREAT MA

Reduction in Fare to the East.

LOCAL RATES OF FARE:

Way Passengers, per mile....

WALLA WALLA, April 11, 1876.

om Whitman to Wallula...... 2 50

D. S. BAKER,

COMPANY

RAILROAD

all contributed by colored people. THE NEW YORK Sun declares that Eaton's testimony of the whisky frauds brings up the question whether Grant is not a perjurer. Grant last Winter declared under oath, to protect Babcock, he did not know McDonald's bad character, and Eaton shows he did know it two or three years before.

THE LINCOLN STATUE was inaugura-

ted at Washington on Friday, the 14th,

the anniversary of his assassination.

Fred Douglass, the colored orator, delivered the address, and a poem

was read, composed by Miss Cornelia

Ray, a colored girl of New York. The statue is colossal in size, made of

bronze, and cost \$17,000, which was

PURMAN, not THURMAN, is the Congressman implicated in the sale of cadetship. The similarity in names led to the mistake. We are glad to know that the ablest statesman and purest patriot in the country is not to be smirehed in this way.

THOMAS QUINN.

Saddles, Bridles, Harness, &c. HAS REMOVED TO THE brick building, corner of Main and Third streets, where ce will at all times have on hand a very full tock of

Saddies, Whips,
Saddies, Whips,
Spurs, Hallers,
Curry Combs,
Curry Combs,
Brushes, &c., Team and Buggy Harness,

And everything usually kept in a first class Harne hop.
REPAIRING promptly attended to. 47-tf

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

In Probate—In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN

M. GARBUTT, Decoased.

ON READING AND FILING the petition of
JAMES T. MALCOLM, 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
Walla Walla, in the City of Waila Walla, the county
seat of said county of Waila 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, deceased, according to
law.
It is further ordered, That service of this citation

of the said John M. Carfutt, deceased, according to law.

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 STATESMAN, 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 25th day of May, A. D., 1876. Dated Walla Walla, April ith, 1876.

R. GUICHARD, Probate Judge.

B. L. SHARPSTEIN,
Attorney for Estate.

[18-4w]

Notice for Distribution.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. In Probate-In the Matter of the Estate of MARTIN MAICHOR, deceased.

In Probate—In the Matter of the Estate of MARTIN MAICHOR, descared.

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 KATHERINZ LORETIC, nee MAICHOR, and MARIA ZADU, nee MAICHOR, is insufficient to entitle them to the whole estate, therefore, it is ordered that said hearing be adjourned until Monday, the 2tth 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, on the 2tth day of April, 1876, at the bour of 16 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 state among the heirs 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 Statesman, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, for three successive months prior to and 24th day of April, 1876.

Bated Walla Walla, December 18, 1875.

3-3m. R. GUICHARD, Prolate Judge. FROM AND AFTER THIS DATE, Freight will be received, transmitted, and delivered at the Rates on Down Freight, GRAIN, FLOUR, BACON AND LARD.
 From Walla Walla to Wallula
 \$4 50

 From Walla Walla to Whitman
 1 00

 From Whitman to Wallula
 4 00

District Court Summons. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, Courty of Walla Walla, S. District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory.

of Washington Territory.

P. M. Lynch, E. H. Massam, and R. Landens,
Plaintiffs, vs. A. B. Roberts, Defendant. P. M. LYNCH, E. H. MASSAM, and R. LANDERS, Plaintiffs, et. A. R. 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, in 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, 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-eight dollars and Seventy-eight dollars and at the rate of one per cent, per month, from the 31st day of January, 1873, payable to Plaintiffs and to recover the sum of Sixty Dollars as Attorney's fees in this action. Light one, 1874 by applied to Plaintiffs, and to recover the sum of Sixty Dollars as Attorney's fees in this action. Light we will be granted.

Witness the Hon, S. C. Wingare, Judge

witness the Hon. S. C. Wingarr, Judge of the District Court of the First Judge and [L. S.] District of Washington Territory, and the scal of said Court affixed, this 2d day of March, A. D., 1876. B. L. SHAPDSTEIN. B. L. SHARPSTEIN,
Plaintiffs Attorney. [13-6w]

The Trotting Stallion BELLFOUNDER!

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1876, from WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1876, from March ist to September 1st, to a limited number of March, at MAKE'S RANCH, on Dry Creek. The blood of this celebrated horse is derived from the three nose fashionable and most noted trotting families, and his success as the sire of trottens is too well established for comment. He is the sire of "Mark Twain," who at 6 years old and with but little training, showed a 220 cait. Also, of "Bell-flower," who has trotted in 2.26, and for which her owner has refused an cafer of \$589. Bellfounder's excellent health, condition and vigor, promise well to sustain his reputation for certainty in the stud. TERMS.—The season, \$500, payable when the Marc is Staten away; or for insurance, \$75, one-half payable at the time of service, and the remaining one-half when the Marc is known to be in faul.

**EFF Posture and good care will be formished at the ranch, but accidente and escapes of Marcs must be at the from town, any day, if left at the Stable of A. SMALL & CO. Also,

BELLFOUNDER CHIEF! Five years old, will make the season at Walla Walla Driving Park. He is the best son of the veteran Bellfounder; his dam an excellent road mare, large

return rank. He is the best son of the veteran Bellfounder; his dam an excellent road mare, large and of great style, and highly bred. He is untrained but shows remarkable trotting settion; is nearly 16 hands high, weighs 1150 pounds; of a dark rosewood bay color, and for symmetry of form cannot be excelled. excelled.
TERMS.—825 for the season, due when the Mare staken away. Mares bred by the season and prov-

is taken away. Mares bred by the season and proven not in foal to either of the above horses, will be bred next season free of charve; or if the borses are sold the meney will be refunded. Apply on the rauch, to FRED BELMORE; or in town to the owner.

12-3m

C. H. MACK.

Main Street Property.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE on Main Street, adjoining the St. Louis Hotel. For fur-ther particulars enquire of JAS. D. MIX, Third street, opposite STATESMAN Office. April 5, 1876. LOST--85 REWARD.

WILL PAY THE ABOVE REWARD for the return of my POCKET BOOK and contents, 18-tf H. P. ISAACS,

Walla Bakery PROVISION STORE,

FIRST GRAND LOTTERY

....OF

WASHINGTON TERRITORY,

Legalized by an Act of the Legislature, Approved Nov. 12, 1875,

Governor of Washington Territory.

CAPITAL

\$300,000!

Divided into 69,000 Tickets at 85 00 Coin each,

OR, ELEVEN FOR \$50 00. The County Commissioners of King county, Washington

Territory, appointed M. S. Booth, Esq., Auditor of King county, Capt. Geo. D. Hill, U. S. A., Treasurer King county, and John Collins, Esq., Trustees, into whose hands the whole of the property is deeded in trust for the prize holders.

The property to be distributed is now being place in the hands of Trustees before the Sale of Ticke is provided by the act.

The Seattle Saw-Mill ...AND.... Mill Proporty,

A GRAND PRIZE OF \$100.000?

OWNED BY H. L. YESLER, WILL BE

The Hovey & Barker Corner,

Opposite the Seattle Bank, and the

Pacific Brewery Property! THE SECOND AND THIND Grand Prizes!

THERE WILL BE, IN ALL, 5.575 PRIZES OR, ONE CHANCE IN TEN.

Agents Wanted Everywhere Send money by Registered Letter, Postoffice Order, ertified Draft, or by Express.

Tickets forwarded immediately on receipt of money. Tickets for sale at the Office of the Manager, at Seattle.

Tickets are now ready for sale, at the office of the Manager, in Seattle.

Address, H. L. YESLER,

Walla Walla & Columbia River Reduction in Prices!

O. BRECHTEL, Bread, Pilot Bread, Cakes,

CRACKERS OF ALL KINDS. Also, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Family Groceries. CONFECTIONERIES, WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

MERCHANAS, PACKERS and others in want JACKACATEAN to ship to the Mines, will find to their advantage to call on me before going else where, as I will sell them Crackers Cheaper than they can be Imported. Having machinery for manufacturing Crackers, I an fill orders at short notice. A supply kept con-

on hand. Bread, Crackers and Cakes will be sold at prices, and promptly delivered in any part I the city.
Customers will please call at the Bakery and state
there they will have their Bread left.
2.25 The Bread Wagon will go around the city
4.y

EVERTS & AREL. MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN



MOLDINGS, MIRRORS, &c. TUPHOLSTERING 2

WAREROOM, Main street, Walla Walla elow Third street. 24-tf DOOLEY & KIRKMAN, PIONEER MARKET.

Main Street, Walla Walla, WILL KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND THE MUTTON,

VEAL, BACON, SAUSAGES. Being practical stock men, largely engaged in the usiness, we have very superior facilities for carrying n a Meat Market and supplying customers with the

est in the country.

Give us your custom if you wish to be suited,
s we are determined to spare no pains to satisfy the N. G. BLALOCK, M. D.,

OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES to the public in the general practice of his Profession, and especially

estern Stage Company.

New coaches, good stock, skilled drivers, and reli-ble performance of service on time are special fea-

Street, lower side, one block from the bridge. 45. W. B. MORRIS.

Stine Hotel, ... Walla Walla, W. T. W. B. MORRIS.

General Superintendent, ... General Superintendent, ... 20-tf Stine Hotel, Walla Walla, W. T.

Through tickets to OMARA, CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY, SAINT LOUIS, PRILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, BOSTON, WASHINGTON, and all points via Boise CITY and KELTON, the direct Overland Route East, we now offer at versity reduced action. iced rates over the line of th

JOB PRINTING, NEAT, QUICK AND CHEAP,

WHO YOU WILL MARRY.-It don't require any astrologer, a medium, or a gipsy with a dirty pack of cards. It is very simple-lies in a nut shell, and can be expressed in a very few words. They are these: If a girl expresses a foodness for majestic men, with large whikers, make up your mind she will marry a very small men with none. If she declares that " mind" is all she looks for expect to see her stand before the altar with a very pretty tellow who has just sense enough to tie a cravat bow. If on the cortrary, she declares she must have a bandsome husband; look about for the plainest person in the circle of her acquaintances, and declare " that is the man," for it will be. Men are almost as bad. The gentleman who desires a wife with a mind and a mission, marries a lisping baby, who screams at the sight of a mouse, and hides her face when she hears a sudden knock at the door. And the gentleman who dreaded any thing like strongmindedness exults in the fact that his wife is everything that he detested. If a girl says of one. " Marry him ? I'd rather die ?" look upon the affair as settled, and expect cards to the wedding of these two people. If a man remarks of a lady," Not my style at all," await patiently the appearance of his name in the matrimonial column in the con nection with the lady's. And if any two people declare themselves 'friends, and nothing more,' you may know what will come next. There is no hypocrisy in all this, and such marriages are invariadly the happiest. People do not know themselves, and make great mistakes about their intentions. Love is terribly perplexing when the first begins to upset one's theories, and when his arrow first pierces the heart there is such a flut tering there it is hard to guess the cause.

JERUSALEM .- There is nothing very inviting in the latest reports that come relative to the condition of the Jews at Jerusalem. A great deal of money has been expended there, and it seems to have done more toward pauperizing the population than improving their condition. Those who have received alms are prone to look upon it as a source of income in future instead of taking it as an incentive to increase industry. This is the great trouble about almsgiving, and it is a serious one. Sir Moses Montefiore has just returned from Palestine and he purposes to erect fifty new houses in the surburbs of Jerusalem during the present season, but his project does not meet with a great favor among the leading Israelites of Great Britain. They fear that it will tend to further demoralization. It is hardly necessary to add that these facts do not tend to increase a desire for emigration to that clime. Those of our neighbors who are in dread lest the Hebrew popula tion shall betake themselves and their property to the other end of the Mediterranean, may sleep in peace for the present. There will be no immediate exodus. Indeed there is no probability that any such disruption of home ties will ever take place .- Hebrew

HINTS FOR VISITORS .- It is when we are temporarily sojourning in the homes of others that tact and good breeding tell. It is difficult to attain the art of easily and gracefully adapting one's self to any circumstances, so as to be at home and agreeable, whether all things go to one's satisfaction or not. To be thoroughly pleased with arrangements that the others make for us, after baving for a time abandoned our own, is next to impossible. Hence we put it as the highest proof of being pleased that we are perfectly at home. Next to being so, is the honest effort to make others feel that you are so. It is the token of true nobility to make even the lowliest at ease in your presence. And the advent of such a well bred person into the house of any family, is soon found to be a pleasure to the old and the While, on the other hand, young. the airs and tones, and fidgits and fret fulness of a discontented visitor, are enough to make a house wretched to

ROTATION OF CROPS .- A Pennsyl vania farmer gives the following as the usual rotation practiced in that like some of the drawings of some State: We put lime on a sod field. turn down for corn next year, cover with well rotted stable manure, and turn again for corn; then two crops of the United States spend annually of wheat. The second time we sow millions of dollars for trees. Fully wheat we also sow clover and timothy one-half of the trees planted annually then mow or pasture one year; then are lost inside of two years. If a tree we begin and turn to corn again. So is carefully dug, with plenty of fine, we come round to grass every four or fibrous roots, safely packed (if they five years. We believe in clover as the crop to get up the soil. We think carefully shielded from the sun and the best way to get up a thin soil, is to wind; after it is removed from the mow a clover field for hay; then box or package the roots dipped in a when the second growth has grown sort of paste made of soil and water, about fifteen inches, turn cattle or and if the ground is not in condisheep on to trample down the clover. tion for immediate planting, " heeled Then put on about seventy-five or in," with care, so that the soil comes eighty bushels of lime per acre in the in contact with the roots, take my fall; the following spring, turn the word for it not one tree in fifty will clover and lime down and plant in die. Nothing is so conducive to the STATIONERY, corn. Clover, with lime and a little groowth of a tree and protecting it manure, will bring quite a thin soil from the drouth as mulching. Halfto a good rich soil in a few years.

gating certain charges against Senator tree thus treated will stand almost Thurman, who, it is alleged, accepted any amount of drouth. 'blood money' for a collectorship. How he could procure any appoint. ments we can't very well understand. The accusation looks like buncombe for political capital. Still, let no guilty

Science and Industry.

It is stated that if steel is rather hard under the hammer when heated to the proper cherry red, it may be covered with sait and hammered to about the shape required. More softness can then be obtained, if desired to give further finish to the shape, by sprinkling it with a mixture of salt, blue vitriol, sal ammoniae, saltpeter, and alum, made cherry red again, sprinkled with this mixture and ham mered into shape. This process is or may be repeated until entirely finish-When ready, the steel is harden ed in a solution of the same mixture; the result being highly satisfactory.

A novel and efficient machine for cutting veneers has been invented, which is said to possess some valuable advantages over the aparatus in use for cutting veneering from round blocks In the latter contrivance the kuife is parellel with the log, and in some kinds of wood however, the beautiful appearance of the wood, on being cut, is all preserved-and this is the merit of the new device, there being, in its arrangement, a conica! shaped cutter like a pencil sharpener, the cutting commencing at the end of the log, the log feeding into the knife or the knife to the log on a lathe, the veneering coming off in the shap of a seroll. According to the representations, this improved machine cuts the veneering one twenty fourth of an superior quality.

The interesing fact is mentioned that the temperature of the Arctic seas, near Spitzbergen, sometimes increases considerably at the depths. It appears, from a communication by Captain Wells, to the Royal Society, London, that in the middle of July when in latitude 80dg, 28min, north, the vessel being fixed in the ice, the temperature actually increased to plus 64dg, of a depth of 600 fathoms, proving, in his opinion, the southward flow of a vast body of warm water. This, it argued, could not have been derived from the Gulf Stream, because nowhere as high as latitude fifty or sixty degrees does it have so high a temperature at the surface. Even if the whole of the water of the Gulf Stream were spread over the water of the north, its depth would not exceed ten fathoms; whereas warm water of forty-two degrre, Fahrenheit, occurs to the depth of four handred fathoms, and north of Spitzbergen it is found as high as sixtyfour degrees at six hundred fathoms. The true explanation of this is difficult to arrive at.

The science of adulteration has been strikingly illustrated in the singular controversy which arouse some time since between the wool manufacturers and the secretary of the treasury. The wool manufacturers complained the text, and constantly analyze its that a certain class of goods were imported at a low rate of duty which should pay a much higher rate-the allegation being that these goods contained wool, whereas they were imported as containing only hair and partment was at a loss what to do in the matter, and the experts employed decide the question-the fact being subjects, and expressing their views that sheep produce both hair and wool, with greater fluency, clearness, and THE OFFICE SHOULD SEEK THE MAN, AND NOT THE and that it is impossible to distinguish between the hair of a sheep and the hair of certain other animals; further; the fine hair found next to the skin of | -We have all raised potatoes enough many animals closely resembles wool, this year, to make us poor, I experiso that the microscope fails to distin- mented some with potatoes, last year guish whether the fabric is made of and this as follows: I plowed some hair or wool, and chemistry is equally in the fall, and some in the spring, at a loss, the ultimate composition be throwing up ridges, three feet apart, ing the same.

her feet-indeed, only her toes appear- They require no hoeing. ed to have accommodation in them; and the high heels coming under the instep tilted her forward and completed the garce of her carriage. When she walked she put down one little foot after the other as if each leg were as elastic as an iron rod. It was a great pleasure to see her pegging along, a thing of perfect beauty, mythological biped by one of the old masters.

TRANSPLANTING TREES.—The people rotted manure, leaves, saw dust, or The civil service committee is investi- should be at least six inches deep. something similar, may be used, and

> Main street Property. VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE on Main Street, adjoining the St. Louis Hotel. For fur-ther particulars enguire of JAS. D. MIX. Third street, opposite Statesman Office. April 5, 1876.

LOST-85 REWARD. man escape, whether he be republican

I will pay the above reward for the reor democrat.

I will pay the above reward for the reitem of my Pocker Book and contents.

18-tf H. F. ISAACS.

THE LIGHT BRAHMAS PREFERRED .-The cultivation of poultry requires time, systematic attention, and clean-We have endeavored far as we could, to ascertain what strain of barn-yard poultry could be made most profitable. For years we bred games

—Tartans and black breasted reds. They were beautiful pets, hardy, and excellent table birds; but the hens were poor layers, and both chickens and eggs were small. Their propensity to right and fly over fences, caused us to give them up. The Black Spanish was next tested. They proved good layers in the spring and summer, but the young were very delicate hard to raise, and proved very inferior table birds. Houdans were next tested. These birds were good layers quite hardy, matured early, and were good for the table; but they suffered more from vermin than any other strain, and quite frequently suffered from sore throat, foot rot, etc. Buff Cochins were next tested. These proved inferior in every respect, and we gave them up as bad layers, poor table birds, and too liable to gout for farm use. The Dark Brahma proved a better bird. More active and industrious than the Cochin, very hardy, and quite bandsome, but laying small eggs. The Light Brahma we had cultivated for years, and our efforts were to find something better, but in this we failed. They are splendid lay ers of large eggs, in winter. Are admirable sutters and mothers; and good table birds, and very hardy and healthy We prefer them for general utility to any other strain.

In Fluence of Newspapers.—A school teacher, who had been a long time engaged in his profession, and witnessed the influence of a newspaper upon the minds of a family of children writes as follows:

I had found it to be a universal fact without exception, that those scholars of both sexes, and of all ages, who have access to newspapers at home, when compared with those who have not, are:

1. Better readers, excellent in pronunciation, and consequently read more understandingly.

2. They are better spellers, and define words with ease and accuracy.

3. They obtain practical knowledge of geograph y in almost half the time in requires of others, as the newspapers show made them acquainted with the location of the important places.

We shall advente the case of election among the follows:

DUMPAPERS PRINCE OF NEWSPAPERS PRINCE OF WEARLY PRINCE OF NEWSPAPERS PRINCE OF WEARLY PRINCE OF NEWSPAPERS PRINCE OF WEARLY PRINCE OF WEARLY PRINCE OF NEWSPAPERS PRINCE OF WEARLY PRINCE OF WEARL and quite handsome, but laying small inch thick, the work being also of ers of large eggs, in winter. Are al

ers have made them acquainted with the location of the important places of the nations, their Government and doings on the globe.

4. They are better grammarians for having become so familiar with every variety of styles in the newspapers, from the commonplace advertisement to the finished and classical oration of the statesman, they more readily comprehend the meaning of construction with accuracy.

5. They write better compositions. using better language, containing more thoughts, more clearly and more correctly expressed.

6. Those young men who have for veretable fiber. The treasury des years been readers of newspapers are always taking the lead in debating societies, exhibiting a more extensive by it to examite the goods failed to knowledge upon a greater variety of

SAVING LABOR IN GROWING POTATOES. leaving a deep furrow between. This I filled with muck, or marl, or any THE GIRL OF THE PERIOD .- She coarse or half-made manure, as it ac wore a round hat put upon the back cumulated in the yards, saving the of her head like the aureole of a saint, necessity of hauling it out in the to whom her sweet face gave her an spring, when the ground is soft and appearace of kindred. Her bodice wet. Before dropping the potatoes, I was close fitting indeed, drawn tight harrowed down the ridges, dropped about the waist, like the bark of a in the furrows, and turned back the young tender tree. Her scant skirts, ridges upon the potatoes and manure. pulled tight in front so as to show her In about ten days after planting, or form, and "tied back," terminated before they are sprouted much, harbehind in a short fan like tail, like the row down the ridges again, and then tail of a mermaid She was moun- they are ready to work with cultivated on shoes seven sizes too small for tor, and finally with shovel plow.

Heavy & Shelf Hardware,
BUILDING & SAIDBLERY MATERIAL,
BIACKSMITHS' & Carpenters' Tools,
AGRICULTURAL MACHINES,
Plows, &c. 1858. Cosser FFF n Exchange II E. P. FITZ 0 Z 5 6,3 000 ASS L ERO., 11 187 0 ठा

JOHN B. LEWIS, DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

BOOKS

POCKET CUTLERY. Fishing Tackle, Ltc. Sole Aent for the (Portland) OREGONIAN.

MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA, W. T. 5-tf. Enterprise Lodge No.
2, I. O. O. F., meets in Good Templar
Hall, every WEDNENDAY EVEN.
ING, at 75 o'elock. Breth on in good standing are
invited to attend.

Postoffice Building,

If you want any kind of job work, Il at the Statesman Printing Office

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

Neventh Annual Session.

PREABLE.

Profoundly impressed with the truth that the National Grange of the United States should deflantly proclaim to the world its general objects, we here by unanimous by make this Declaration of Purposes of the Patrons of Husbandry:

CENERAL ORDECTS.

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

SPECIFIC ORDECTS.

3. We shall endeavor to advance our cause by

charity."

SPECIFIC ORISCIS.

3. We shall endeavor 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 attracting and cooperation. To maintain involute our laws, and to enudate each in lator to heaten the good time coming. To reduce our expenses, both individuals and corporate. To buy less and produce more, in order to make our farms self-sustaining. To diversify our crops, and crop no more than we can cultivate. To condense the weight of our expense, seling less in the bushed and more on the hoof and in the fleece. To systematize our work and calculate intelligently on probabilities. To discountenance the credit system, the mortgage system, the fashion system, and every other system tending to progradility and bankruptcy.

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 ditigation as much as possible by arbitration in the grange. We shall constantly strive to scure entire harmony, good will, vital brotherhood among ourselvs, and to make our order perperual. We shall endeavor to suppress personal, local, sectional and national prejudices, all unhealthy rivalry, all selfish ambition. Faithful adherence to those principles will insure our mental, moral, social and material advancement.

BUSINESS RELATIONS.

4. For our business interests, we desire to bring producers and consumers, farmers and manufactur-

EDUCATION. We shall advocate the cause of education among ourselves and our children, by all just areans within our power. We especially advocate for our agricul-tural and industrial colleges that practical agricul-ture domestic science and all the arts which adorn the home, be taught in their courses of study. THE GRANGE NOT PARTISAN.

We emphatically and sincerely assert the oft-ited truth taught in our organic law that the repeated truth taught in our organic law that the grange, national, state or aubordinate, is not a political or party organization. No grange, if true to 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 unlead and the politics, all true statesmanship, and if properly carried out will tend to purify 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 inalicnable rights and duty which belongs to every American citizen to take a proper interest in the politics of his ceuntry.

citizen to take a proper interest in the points of ins-cenuity.

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

while "the fault lies in bitterness of controversey."
We desire a proper equality, equity and fairne s;
protection for the weak, restraint upon the strong;
in short, justly distributed burdens and justly distributed power. These are American ideas, the very
essence of Amercan independence, and to advocate
the contrary is unworthy of the sons and daughters
of "n American republic.
We cherish the belief that sectionalism is, and of
right should be, dead and buried with the nest. Our

we cherist the benefit at sectionalism is, and of right should be, dead and buried with the past. Our work is for the present and the future. In our ra-ricultural brotherhood and its purposes we shall rec-ognize no North, no South, no East, no West. It is reserved to every patron, as the right of a freeman, to affidiate with any party that will best curve out his principle. carry out his principles.

OUTSIDE CO-OPERATION

ourside contraction.

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 arisans, 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 etizens for their cordial co-operation to assist in our efforts toward reform that we may put down tyranny and corruption. We half the general desire for frate nal harmony, equitable compromises and carnest co-operation as an omen of our future success.

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

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

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

Imploving 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 rearm by our united efforts to the wislom,
justice, fraternity and political purity of our fore
fathers.

Notice for Distribution.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.
County of Walla Walla,
In Probate—In the Matter of the Estate of MARTIN
MAICHOR, decased.
THE PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION in the
above entitled estate, coming on to be based.

THE PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION in the I above entitled estate, coming on to be heard and it appearing to the Court that the proof submatted by KACHERINE LOBETIC, new MAICHOR, and MARIA ZADU, new MAICHOR, is intufficient to entitle them to the whole estate, therefore, it is ordered that said hearing be adjourned until Monday, the 24th day of April, A. D., 1876.

It is further ordered, that all persons interested in the estate of the said MARIA MAICHOR, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county of Walla Walla, in the eity of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, in the eity of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, the county sent of said county of the probate Court of said the probate of the said was notified in distribution should not be made of the residue of the said estate among the heirs 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 Syrves-Man, 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.

38m. R. GUICHARD, Probate Judge.

THE DAYTON Woolen Manufacturing Co. OFFER FOR SALE at Walla Walla and

Daylon...
Blankets,
Cassimers,
Tweeds,
Flannels,
and Yarns,

Samples shown and orders received at A. H. REYNOLDS' Office, and at the Mills. JOHN E. BINGHAM, M. D. (U. S. ARMY.) PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

Call attended to at all hours.

12-t PRINTING IN COLORS, cheap and quick, at the

Platform of the National Grange District Court Summons. In the District Court of the First Judicial District of the Territory of Idaho, in and for the County of Nez Perce.

In the District Court of the First Judicial District of the Territory of Idaho, in and for the County of Nex Perce.

Connad Winner, Plaintiff, es. 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 Nex Perce, and the Complaint filed in said County of Nex Perce, and the Complaint filed in said County of Nex Perce, in the office of the Clerk of said District Court.

THE PROPLE of the United States in the Territory of Idaho send greeting to F. J. Enderlin, Defendants: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the District Court of the the First Judicial District of the Territory of Idaho, in and for the county of Nex Perce, and to answer to the complaint filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons—if served within the county; or if served out of this county, but within this district, within twenty days; otherwise within thirty days—or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this Court, for the feelosure of a certain Mortgage described in the said econplaint, and executed by the said F. J. Enderlin, his wife, on the 18th day of December, 18t4, to serve the hundred dollars United States gold coin, and interest at the rate of one and one-half per cent. For hundred dollars United States gold coin, and delivered to CON-RAD WINTSCH; and that the premises conveyed by said mortgage and 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 chaiming by, through or under them, may be barret and foreclosed of all right, titl

And you are hereby notified that, if you fail to

the relief demanded in said complaint.

Given under my band and the seal of the
District Court of the First Judicial D strict of the Territory of Elaho, in and for
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. Courty of Walla Walla, SS. in the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory.

P. M. Lynch, E. H. Massam, and R. Landers, Plaintiffs, vs. A. B. Roberts. Defendant. P. M. Lynch, E. H. Massan, and R. Landers, Plaintiffe, et al. B. Roberts, Defendant, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—To I 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 and Columbia, to answer the complaint of Plaintiffs filed in Walla Walla county, within twenty days after the 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-cight dollars and Seventy-vice cents in gold coin, and interest on that sum at the rate of one per cent, per month, from the slit 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, payable to Plaintiffs, and to recover the sum of Sixty Delhars as Attorney's less in this action t gather with the costs of this action. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the prayers of the Plaintiffs will be

Witness the Hon. S. C. WINGARD, Judge witness the iton, S. C. Wiscand, Judge of the District Court of the First Judge of Land District of Washington Territory, and the seal of said Court affixed, this 21 day of March, A. D., 1876. A. REEVES AYRES, Clerk. B. L. SHARPSTEIN, Plaintiffs Attorney. [13-6w]

Notice for Distribution.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.
County of Walla Walla, SS.
In Probate—In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN
M. GARBUTT, Deceased.

ON READING AND FILING the petition of JAMES T. MALCOLM, Administrator of the Estate of JOHN. M. GARBUTT, deceased, setting forth that he has fired his final account as such Administrator, in the in-ther of said Estate; and that the same has been duly audited, allowed and confirmed, and that a portion of said I Estate rangins to be divided among the heirs of said deceased, and praying among other things for accorder 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, a scassel, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county of

We acknowledge the broad principle that difference of opinion is no crime, and hold that "progress toward truth is made by differences of opinion," while "the fault lies in batterness of controversey," while "the fault lies in batterness of controversey," who desire a proper equality, equity and fairne s; we desire a proper equality, equity and fairne s; the week restraint upon the strong. said 29th day of May, A. D., 1876. Dated Walla, April 4th, 1876.

R GUICHARD, Probate Judge.

B. L. SHARPSTEIN,
Attorney for Estate.

118.4w

ATTORNEY AT LAW. WILL PRACTICE IN THE COURTS OF Washington Territory and North Idaho.

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diet or occupation.

Full directions are given on the wrapper to each box, how to use them as a Family Physic, and for the following complaints, which these Pills rapidly cure:

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For Dyspepsia or Endigestion, Listlessness, Engrane, and Loss of Appetice, they thould be taken moderately to
stimulate the stomach, and restore its healthy

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For Liver Complaint and its various symptoms, Bitious Lacaduche, Sick Meaduche, Juundice or Green Sickness, Bilious Colic and Bilious Foreach case, to correct the diseased action, or remove the obstructions which cause it. For Dysentery or Diarrhoea, but one

mild dose is generally required.

For Bheumotism, Gout, Gravel,
Palpitation of the Heart. Pain in
the Side, Back, and Loins, they should
be continuously taken, as required, to change
the diseased action of the system. With such
change those complaints disappear. For Dropsy and Dropsical Swell-ngs, they should be taken in large and fre-uent doses to produce the effect of a drastic marge.

purge.
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As a Dinner Pill, take one or two Pills to pr mote digestion, and relieve the stomach.

An occasional dose stimulanes 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 docidedly better, from their cleansing and renovating effect on the digestive apparatus.

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GET THE BEST BELLFOUNDER:

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1876, from WHLL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1876, from March 1st to September 1st, to a limited number of Marcs, at MACK'S RANCH, on Dry Creek. The blood of this celebrated horse is derived from the three most fashionable and most noted trotting families, and his success as the sire of trotters is too well established for comment. He is the sire of "Mark Twain," who at 6 years old and with but little training, showed a 2:20 gait. Also, of "Bellidower," who has trotted in 2:26, and for which her owner has refused an offer of \$500. Bellidomder's excellent health, condition and vigor, promise well to sustain his reputation for certainty in the stud. "TERMS.—The season, \$50. payable when the Mare is taken away; or for insurance, \$75, one half payable at the time of service, and the remaining one-half when the Mare is known to be in foal. [22] Pasture and good care will be furnished at the ranch, but accidents and escapes of Mares must be at the owner's risk. Mares to be bred will be taken from town, any day, if left at the Stable of A. SMALL & CO. Also,

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Five years old, will make the season at Walla Walla Driving Park. He is the best son of the veteran Bellfounder; his dam an excellent road mare, large and of great style, and highly bred. He is untrained but shows remarkable trotting action; is nearly 15 hands high, weighs 1150 pounds; of a dark rosewood bay color, and for symmetry of form cannot be excelled. excelled.

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For restoring to Gray Hair its



ing hair checked, and baldness often,

though not always, cured by its

use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or

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will keep it clean and vigorous. Its

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The restoration of vitality it gives

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Free from those deleterious sub-

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For Fever and Ague, Intermittent Fever, Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical or Billous Fever, &c., and indeed all the affection which arise from malarious, marsh, or missurate poisons. A dressing which is at No one remedy is louder called for by the necessites of the American people than a sure and safe cure for Fever and Ague. Such we are now enabled to offer, with a perfore condmiasmatic poisons.

we are now enabled to ofer, with a perfect certainty that it will eradicate the disease, and with assurance, founded on proof, that no ham ray arise from its use in any quantity. That which protects from or prevents the disorder must be of immense service in the communities where it prevails. Prevention is better than cure; for the patient escapes the risk which he must run in violent attacks of this baleful distemper. This "CURE" exples the minismatic poison of Ever and Ague from the system, and prevents the development of the disease, if taken on the first approach of its premonitory symptoms. A great superiority of this remedy over any other ever discovered for the speedy and extain cure of Intermittents is, that it contrist no Quinine or mineral; consequently it produces no quinism or other haprious effects whatever upon the constitution. Those carel by it are left as healthy as if they had never had the disease. and the disease.

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For Liver Complaints, arising from torpidity of the Liver, it is an excellent remedy, stimulating the Liver into healthy activity, and producing many truly remarkable cures, where other medicines fail.

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