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"GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY."

She stool at the bar of justice, A creature wan and wild.

In form too small for a woman,
In feature too old for a child; For a look so worn and pathetie

It seemel long years of suffering Must have left that eilent trace. "Your name," said the judge, as he eyel her,

With kindly look yet keen,
"Is-." Mary Maguire, if you please sir,
"And your age!" "I are terned fifteen."
"Well, Mary!"—and then from a paper He slowly and gravely read-

You are charged here I am sorry to say it With straining three loaves of bread. "You look not like an off-nder,

Are you guilty of this, or no?" A passion te burst of weeping Was at first her sole reply; But she dried her tears in a m And looked in the judge's eye.

"I will tell you just how it was, sir: My father and mother are dead, And my little brothers and sisters Were hungry and asked for bread At first I carned it for them,

By working hard all day, But somehow the times were hard, sir, And the work all fell away. "I could get no more employment;

The weather was bitter cold: The little ones cried and shivered
(Little Johnnie's but four years old) So what was I to do, sir ! I am guilty, but do not condemn; I took-oh! was it stealing!

The bread to give to them.' Every man in the court-room Graybeard and thoughtless youth Knew, as he looked upon her,

That the prisoner spoke the truth.
Out from their pockets came 'kerchiefs, Out from their eyes sprung tears, And out from old, faded wallets The judge's face was a study,

As he cleaned his throat and muchaure ! Something about the law, For one so learned in such matters, So wise in dealing with men, He seemed, on a simple question, Sorely puzzled just then.

The strangest you ever saw,

But no one blamed him, or wondered When at last these words they heard "The sentence of this young prisoner
Is for the present deferred "
And no one blamed him or wondered

When he went to her and smiled, And tenderly led her from the court-room,

Himself, the 'guilty' child Debt.

The World exclaims: "What a spendthrift world it is! An English financial authority leading nations of the world since 1873 to be \$1,725,000,000. That is to say, these na- Bismarck is precisely the sort of man to cartions have been getting do per in debt every year by more than \$550,000,000. France Austria, \$220,600,600; Italy, \$150,000,600, debtedness of the United States in the same remedy against the substance. time is put down at \$35,000,000. There was a slight decrease in the debt of Great ity, is \$23,750,000,000 on which there is an annual interest charge of more than \$1,600,resent the present financial embarras-ment of national credit under their increasing bur-000 per annum to pay the interest on her debt. The expenditure is in addition, of annum to meet the interest claims on their debts. The charge upon the debt of Spain is \$55,000,000 per annum, but she pays it by borrowing more at a high rate of interest (15 per cent. is the last quotation). Now with a general European war to follow, with its attendant increase in expenditure and indebtedness, how is it possible that many of the Continental nations will not eventually reach the point of repudiation? Spain is already on the verge of it. The immense wealth of France may carry her through, but can Austria and Italy stand the strain? The burden of taxation will bear heavily upon their peo-ple, and heavier as the years toll on, and some day the question will be whether they can pear it and live."

GARFIELD writes that the postal amendment, which has been so universally deoversight, and is mainly due to the bad practice of allowing important legislation to be crowded into the last hours of a session." be supreme? They regulate how and by

He also says: law; but the language employed by the S n-ate seemed to refer only to the merchandise clause in the act of 1874, and the committee approved it. I am sure the committee did not intend to go any further than that. They did think that the old rate on merchandise should be restored. They did not desire to increase the rate on any printed matter. I do not know what the Senater intended, who introduced the clause, but I have no reason to believe that he intended to whose salaries are thus touched by the "eccles compiled with the demand of the petitioner. overed more than merchandise. It now appears that the clause covers books and transient newspapers. That feature should be repealed, but the merchandise clause is right, in my judgment, and ought to stand. The insinuation that this legislation was lobbied through by the express companies, is wholly unjust and unfounded, so far as I have any means of judging.

The teacher in a district school in Mansfield is in the habit of asking his scholars to define the words while they are given to spell. The boy consumes 24 600,000 pounds of tobacco. All the tobacco is bought by the Government from the growers, and manufactured and sold in the Government interest, for the tobacco traffic is in France as much a Government operation that this legislation was lobbied through by the express companies, is wholly unjust and unfounded, so far as I have any means of judging.

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I state the chains the habit of asking his scholars to define the words which they are given to spell. The tobacco is bought by the government interest, for the tobacco is bought by the government and the presence of danger, conceals his feat lost they are given to spell the tobacco is bought by they consumes 24 600,000 i

GERMANY AND THE POPE.

Church and State. It might be easy enough to determine once for all the ever recurring dispute between temporal and spiritual powers if it could be brought to the definite basis of the case in which Jesus laid down the precept "render that the dispute turns on a more troublesome is Casar's. Certainly that is the point of the dispute throughout Europe - in Germany against the Pope directly; in England against "Vaticanism" as a phase of religious thought; in France, in Spain, in Italy and Austria. And even the little whiffs of the great storm that occasionally stir our more tranquil atmosphere are solely due to want of perception of the real limits of politics on the one hand and religion on the other.

In the story told by the evangelists Jesus is represented as seeing through the ruse of the Herodians, who came to entrap him into therity, into a claim of some other than a gestion that he should assert an authority the temporal power is not presented with the the foolish device of some shallow enemies, who were readily put aside. It seems scarcethat occasion it would not come into collision with the political authorities in any civilized country. But, in the meantime, that device of an enemy has not only assumed the character of a great temptation, but the head of the Church, founded by him who rejected the functions of Casar, succumbed to the temptation ages since, and has sat in Clesar's place and worn his purple. It is out of this historical fact-not out of his proper ecclesiastical character-that the dispute of the Pope with Germany arises. The power which His Holiness claims to exercise in Germany at this moment, and against which the German Premier fights so desperadely is not simple the power of the Shepherd of Souls, but the power of a sovereign pontiff; a shadow on'y, ima'ely exercised by a great many succes estimates the increased indebtedness of the ten sive Popes, when the Pope of Rome was practically a Roman Emperor. Now, Prince ry out his quarrels logically. He very evidently takes a pride in being the man to go a has increased her debt within the last two step further in a quarrel than he fancies any years, \$750,600,000; Spain, \$570,000,060; one else dare go; and he is the first to recognize in a case of this sort that if you are and India, \$110,000,000. The increased in- troubled with shadows you must apply your

At the present time the Pope assumes to nullify some regularly enacted laws of the Britain and Germany, the latter being fa- German Empire. He instruc's the bishops vored by the large receipts from the French and priests of the Catholic Church in Gerindemni'y. The aggregate national indebt- many to refuse obelience to these laws-and edness of the world according to this author- to use their spiritual authority over the people in order to deprive the obnoxious enact ments of the respect and obedience due to 000,009. These tremendous figures but rep- laws; and the priests and bishops have in many cases acted on the instructions with this world of ours. Nations are piling up singular devotion. This, therefore, is resistheir deb's in the aggregate, as we have seen, tance to the constituted authorities by overt at the rate of \$550,000,000 and more per au- nets; and its propriety or impropriety, which num. And yet these are years of compara- will be judged ultimately by its success or tive peace. Presently the world will be failure, will be judged in the meantime in plunged into great wars and expenditure and different quarters upon the opinion that may waste will be accelerated tenfold. The most be entertained as to whether the political auserious question to be considered in this con- thority has, in making the laws, gone beyond nection is of the ability of the most deeply the true sphere of the law-making power, debt-ladened of the proples to preserve their and concerned itself with points of morality and faith rather than with the government dens. It costs France at present \$165,000,- It is claimed in Rome that this is what has been done, and that for this reason the enact ments are without validity as law. In short, course, to the cost of running the Govern-ment. Austria is obliged to raise \$75,000,-000 per annum, and Italy \$100,600,000 per is analogous to that of the "higher law party," of which we have had some expe rience in our own country. Rome makes a claim now that it never made in any country where the political authority was subject to creature into which government can only and cannot justly exercise any control; and

Are the German laws that have led to this nounced, was a mistake-"the result of an dispute such as come within the claim made by the Church? Do they invade that sphere in which only the religious authority should whom certain salaried offices of the German reasons for which in defined cases the salaries shall be withheld and the offices become vacant. Inasmuch as these laws relate directly to the disbursement of money raised by taxation in the German Empire they would seem

he draws his salary if he raises his voice against its supremacy within its own dominions. It is tolerably clear, therefore, that the real point in dispute is as to where the line is to be drawn between God and Casar. That which is called religion on one hand is called politics on the other. His Holiness claims supreme control over the religious into Casar the things that are Casar's, and to struction of certain German subjects, and God the things that are God's;" but the est then proceeds to teach them what the Gersence of the difficulty in our own times is man government says shall not be taught. man government says stall not be taught, because it is not religion, but politics. But point. All agree upon the propriety of ren- the government, which pays the salaries, says dering to God and to Caesar what is respect that the salaries shall not be paid, nor priest tively theirs; but the difference that divides nor bishop officiate, unless each shall acknowlmen bitterly is as to what is God's and what edge the supremacy of the laws and give priesthood.

With the difference in this position the characteristic vigor in dispute of the German supervise German enactments and to say that might put the spiritual in collision with the emissaries and representatives of a putaly necessary to say that if the Church held than to a man in Berlin?" In this last sento-day the attitude taken by the Saviour on tence, recently uttered by the Prince in the German Parliament, is the whole tone of the dispute on his side. The man in Rome is not only in no sense a divine authority, as he not only in osense a divine succorry, as no views fin case, but he is no longer such an authority as he was practically in the days of the Holy Roman Empire. It was as a sove-reign pontiff that the Pope reviewed the acts of governments in Christian countries generally; but now that the scopie of material sovereignty has passed from him, now that he is subject to the laws of a scular kingdom, though he may himself refuse to see the change in his position, others must recognize the change in his attributes.

In all this the Prince seems to us far mo his then to the other side of the dispute, for of Charach and tends directly to the separation the claim of the Church to that which is not within its province properly, but belongs to the political power. From the American the political power. From the American standpoint it is judged that religion and politics are so totally different that there is service ly any conceivable relation between them; that either six under twenty-one years of age the government of States and the care of souls are functions in a to be joined or associated in any satisfactory way. And the tendency of progress throughout the world seems to be in our direction on this point. Churches cannot be really independent of the secular authority if they are not safety.

show a greater democratic triumph than was as to the ages of contracting parties which in some cantous is as high as twenty years for that is ever ready to pity and help the some cantous is as high as twenty years for males and seventeen for females, and in others deformed; show us the man who covered the steel tilted about halfan inch in breadth and of a thickness sufficient for the Greene of 9,529, a gain of 2,747 since last so low as fourteen for tendles, and in others as low as fourteen for tendles and tree for the year, when his plurality over Harrison was back of a razor. The blade is first until twenty-five types and seventeen for females, and in others are denormed; show us the main who covers the faults of others with a mantle back of a razor. The blade is first until twenty-five types and seventeen for females, and in others are denormed; show us the main who covers and of a thickness sufficient for the covers and the property of the pro 6,782. The gain does not prove, however, up to twenty-five years in Uri, in Schaffhouse, gersoll last year voted for him this year, because the republican vote has also increased, the Utah Western railway is making over-though not in so large a proportion. The total description of the Utah Western railway is making over-though not in so large a proportion. The line from Montana to Corinne, to connect total democratic vote is 53,781 this year and was 46,755 last year showing a democratic gain of 7,029 while the total republican vote this year is 41,255 and was 33,793 last year, this year is 44,255 and was 33,793 last year, travel choose this mode of entering Zion, this year is 41,255 and was 30,793 last year, showing a republican gain of 4,463. The Temperance vote, which was 4,95) last this method. To risks and pleasure seeke year, has fallen to 2,674, a difference which ounts for one-half of the republican gain. The increase in the aggregriate vote of the State is due partly to the fact that no Conressmen were chosen last year, partly to a pirited canvass on both sides and partly to the bright weather on election day. Of the four members of Congress from Connecticut, the democrats elect three; a gain of two

It is claimed that B-n Butler intends to get into the Forty-fourth Congress, if possible. It is true he was badly beaten last its will or in harmony with its will. It as fall, but since then a vacancy has occurred sumes the unusual attitude of a champion of in the First District by the death of James religious liberty. It holds for the time, with Buffigaton, and it is to his place that Butler there is a part of the life of every human live in the First District, but there is no law in Massaconsetts that requires a candidate for jority of fully six thousand in the First Distriet, and the only way he can be kept out of Congress will be to run both a republican and democrat in opposition to him

ADMITTED.-The Sacramento Board of Education adopted a resolution a few days ago by a vote of five to two admitting a There was not time to examine the pos'al Empire shall be filled, and they recite the Chinese girl to one of the public schools of sion in the ordinary way, but that official complied with the demand of the petitioner. Surramento has a separate school for colored children.

which marriages can be legally solemnlase in each of the States of the continent of Europe have been presented to the House of

mmons, in pursuance of their address dated June 15, 1874. In Austria, the age of discretion, both for males and females, is fourteen, and this period of life must be reached on both sides before a marriage can be valid. In Hungary, however, the marriage laws are entirely ceclesiastical, and males of the Homas

Catholic confession cannot contract marriage until they have completed their fourteenth year, nor females till they are tweive years over all propagandism against them; and of age. The Orthodox Greek Church folthis the Church says is not political legisla- lows the same rule; but Protestants considtion, but legislation that affects morality and er males under the age of eighteen and fefaith and religion by pressure imposed on the males under the age of fifteen unable to contract valid marriages. In Cisleithania, Jews are subject to the civil law; but in Hungary there is no restriction as to the age at which Premier gives it suddenly a fillip of variety. they may marry. In Russia, eighteen years He inquires who gave the Pope authority to for males and sixteen for females are the per iods of life at which marriage may be legally what laws the Parliament may make and for contracted. In Turkey there is no general what laws its authority is sufficient? By law on the subject of marriageable ages. what right does he pretend to have function- The Italian law fixes eighteen years for some declaration regarding the sovereign an- aries in the imperial dominions subject to his males and fifteen years for females as the control and not to the Emperor's? By what earliest time of life at which marriages may purely immaterial power. Indeed, this sug- right do certain persons within the Empire be selemnized. Prussis, by the statute of pretend to be, independently of the sovereign, December, 1872, sanctions marriage in the case of males on the completion of their tive foreign potentate? "And if you claim eighteenth year, and the fourteenth year in dignity of a temptation. It stands only as that more obedience is due to God than to the case of females, no exception being alman, I admit it; but how does that mean lowed to these provisions. The law in France that more obedience is due to a man in Rome states the earliest age at which marriages can be contracted to be eighteen years in the case of females, but powers of dispensation are reserved by the code. Under the old legical than the Pope; and we believe that ages. A bill has been, or is about to be, in-

> Tue New Prosecr.—We have it that with a steamer line between the two termini. If such a project should be once undertaken, but the whole of the western would adopt of such a route, both the east and west. By this means the U ah Western would con-with the U ah Central, and in addiwould senre the freightage of most of the would seeme the freightage of most of the ores from the Opairth range, in which are the Dry Canyon and Opair districts, con-sidered the chiefs of the Territory in their value, Such a scheme is well worth taking hold of; there is no doubt of its practicabil-

fourteen for males and twelve for females.

ity; and from the source of our information feel confident that the subject will be thoroughly ventilated before long, when we shall have more to say upon it. - Corone A DYING CHURCH —The De Koven strile in illinois has andoubtedly been unprofitable to his Church. The Rev. Dr. Locke ef Grace Church, Chicago, in a recent sermon draws the following picture of episcopacy in the diocese of Illinois: We looked over this Constant and the political philosophers, that aspires. It is true that Ben Butler does not the diocese of Illinois: splendid diocase, filled with the flower of the American people, the best field God ever come as an intruder where it is without right Congress to live in the district that he own Church. Witness its feeble, discouraged and cannot justly exercise any control, and wishes to remark the congress to live in the district that he own Church. Witness its feeble, discouraged here it does not agree with the philosophers
that in this sphere the Church alone is

wishes to represent, and it is claimed that 8,000 communicants and nearly 3,000,000 of people; \$2,000 as the contribations in one whole year toward discosian missions; with

> THE UTAH NORTHERN.-A correspondent of the Salt Lisks Tribune, writing from Frank-lin, Idaho, has this to say about the Utah Northern: "Dame rumor has a great deal Northern: "Dame rumor has a great deal to guess at about the Utah Northern Narrow Guage Railroad, and some say that it is go Chinese girl to one of the public schools of that city. The child thus admitted is eight years old, and was born in California. Application was made to the City Superintendent by the father of the child for her admission in the ordinary way, but that official worked have not even got their vouchers The overseer is the trustee, and if yet. The overseer is the trustee, and if issued, the trustee has them, but the muscle that did the work don't see any trustee in the future, but want to attend to business themselves, and save something.

PROBUBILITIES. Do not dictate to an editor how to run his caper; should you do so, however, the prob-ability is you will be told to attend to your

ability is you will be told to attend to your own business.

Read the advertisements in your paper, and the probability is you will find the place you want in order to purchase something that you have long been in need of.

To ask an editor to insert a pull in his paper without pay, is like a man asking another to work for him for nothing, and the

other to work for him for nothing, and the probability is you will get an indigmant "No," to your appeal.

If you have a friend in the printing office, never call to see him in the hours of composition, for he is then earning his bread. Should

tion, for he is then earning his bread. Should you do so, the probability is he will wish you were—well, no matter.

If you enter a printing effice, under no circumstance s whatever meddle with the types, for you renay make pf; should you evade the warning, however, the probability is you will get more inward curses than prayers. nyers. Never borrow newspapers from your neigh

Never borrow news specs from your neigh-bors. If you are in the habit of doing so, break right off, for if you still cotinue to do so, the probability is that your last hours will be full of remorse, fear and death. Never allow yourself to become a delin-quent subscribe. Should you do this and die, the probability is that the proprietor will inform your friends of your shortcom-ings. And again, your chances of becoming a citizen of heaven would be slim, as it is the unpardonable siz. inpardonable sia.

If an agent for a newspaper calls on you and asks "How do you feel " about subscribing for the periodical, tell him you feel "soso," and will do so, by accompanying the remark with the cash. The probability is the will bave you his thanks and retire in a cheerful frame of mind.—American Newspaper

THE NEW SENATORS -Burnside is over absorbed at his desk with private correspondence. All sorts of notes, dainty and other wise, heaped up, daily before him, and h are reserved by the code. Under the old monarchy, boys could marry at the age of fourteen and girls at twelve, as under ancient Roman and even Athenian law. The Belgian code is the same as the French in determining the ages of eighteen and fifteen the manning the ages of eighteen and fifteen the last the beginning of a long term in the Senate, and he will have plenty of time to learn the points of the situation. Christiseverally as those at which men and women may marry, and in leaving a right of dispensation. In Greece, males cannot marry before fourteen years of age, nor females before twelve; while in the Ionian Islands, sixten and fourteen years are respectively the legal ages. A bill has been, or is about to be, introduced into the A henian Chamber, appointing fifteen as the earlist ages for males and worldly interest that is interesting to the course, for females and treedy for females are the second for the situation. ing fifteen as the earliest ages for males and include for formal and worldly interest that is interesting to was forthwith served on the defending for formal and worldly interest that is interesting to was forthwith served on the defending for formal and worldly interest that is interesting to was forthwith served on the defending formal and worldly interest that is interesting to was forthwith served on the defending formal and worldly interest that is interesting to was forthwith served on the defending formal and worldly interest that is interesting to was forthwith served on the defending formal and worldly interest that is interesting to was forthwith served on the defending formal and worldly interest that is interesting to was forthwith served on the defending formal and worldly interest that is interesting to was forthwith served on the defending formal and worldly interest that is interesting to was forthwith served on the defending formal and worldly interest that is interesting to was forthwith served on the defending formal and worldly interest that is interesting to was forthwith served on the defending formal and worldly interest that is interesting to was forthwith served on the defending formal and worldly interest that is interesting to was forthwith served on the defending formal and worldly interest that is interesting to was forthwith served on the defending formal and worldly interest that is interesting to was forthwith served on the defending formal and worldly interest that is interesting to was forthwith served on the defending formal and worldly interest that is interesting to was forthwith served on the defending formal and worldly interest that is interesting to was forthwith served on the defending formal and worldly interest that is interesting to was forthwith the world was forthwith the wor

of course surrounded by crowds of people anxious to make his acquaintance. Jones appears to have a knowledge of men as they go. He appears to be doubtful of his social will be default, and there will be a position, and is as awkward in an introduction as a young man from the rural districts be the wife will be a second time marapplying for a situation. Augus Cameron, Churches cunnot be really independent of the secular authority if they are not self-supporting, and this they cannot be without absolute separation of Church and State.—New York Herd.

Connecticut Election.—Full returns show a greater democratic trimark the case of males, and first the marriage law in Switz rland. that is everready to pity and help the of the very best highly carbonated car

as politely and gives the street as moulded at the end of the porter rod and then forged and the edge being the millionaire; who values virtue, not brought out the concave surface in clothes; who shans the company that formed by working the side of the gathers at public places to gaze at rounded edge of the anvil. It is then the fair tex, or make unkind remarks cut off and the tang is either drawn on the passing girl; show us the man blade, or, if this be of superior quality the ridicale of his mother's sex, and a piece of iron is welded to it. The the exposure of womaniy reputation; show us a man who never forgets for as to undergo the beating necessary an instant the delicacy due to woman, to produce the thinner part, while the in any condition or class-and you back is left thick. Some of the show us a gentleman.

finement in a solitary cell and a reduction in the diet of the recalcitrant convicts.

ground on a whetstone of from four to eight inches in diameter. DON'T ADVERTISE - Here is a good thing

whole year toward discessian missions; with the exception of a few parishes, everything meagre and dragging, the whole field a waste—and our hearts burned within us.

and if you can't go "a kitin" with a heavy load, why, you can travel along snyway, the expensive being a loafer. It costs thim lies wear out a little sconer, what of that, havn't you saved the money that other costs friends. Your consorts will be more than it does to grease your wagon when you are about to draw heavy leads. Don't advertise. Don't do it—any more tifan you would grease your wagon.

Carlington, Vt., of an investigating turn of nind, a week or two ago determined to try mind, a week or two ago determined to try it again with the rats which infested his house. He purchased a supply of coal tar at the gas works, and placed small quantities of it in the rat holes of his cellar and elsewhere in their runaways. The rats, behaubing themselves became disgusted with the man-ner of their entertainment and speedily left-the premises, and have not been seen or heard from since.

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SATURDAY MORNING Has the Largest Circulation And, with one exception, is THE OLDEST PAPER

A STRANGE STORY.—Thirteen years age a young man wooed and won a young lady in a village not far from Davenport, Iowa. The parents of the girl objected, and there was a deal of trouble; but finally the couple were married at the home of the bride. Three months after, the bridegroom desired to remove to California, but the family of the wife firmly opposed her emigration, and the result was that the nusband started for the Pacitie coast without her. After the first six months no tidings from the husband was received, and in less than a year news came that he was dead. In 1863 the widow married a young man who had recently arrived from Germany, and her second husband was entirely ignorant of the fact that his bride was a widow. But "where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." Shortly after the marriage the hus-band purchased a farm in Scott county, and on that farm the couple bave lived happily ever since, and several children have resulted from their union. Four weeks ago the first husband of this woman arrived in Dayenport, and on making inquiries learned the history of his wife's second marriage. Then he rode out to see her. It was fortunate for her that her liege lord was away from home, for she was very much affected. She told him that she had supposed him dead, and so married another, and chided him so married another, and chided for neglecting her as he had done. He had a long story to tell, the real gist of it being that he had determined never to return until he became rich. And here he was-rich. But his wife was miserable in his presenceand he was miserable, too. The end of the conference was that the first husband returned to Davenport to consult a lawyer, and the end of the consultation was, that the husband went to the wife and had another long talk with her, and then the two sepa-rated, never to meet again; for the man determined to cross the ocean and spend the balance of his days in Germany. The day he left the wife entered her suit for divorce on the ground of desertion, and the notice defendant's name will be called and there will be no response, then there will be default, and there will be a ried to the father of her children, and so remain contented in the delightful home in which she now lives in ele-

RAZORS.—The celebrated razor blades produced by Rodgers of Sheffield, and which go to all parts of the civilized world, are forged out of barts workmen are so expert at forging the PUNISHMENT OF CONVICTS.—The Chicago Taxes prints a latter from Dr. Helsa, chief physician of the Illinois Pententicry, on at team be used for shaving after being whetted. After forging the blade is practiced for so many years upon the convicts, holding that the application of the lash, the coll both and the ringbolt and degrading in their tendency, and do not assist in piterving order. They exaperate the prisoner, while they do not subtine his redelinor spart. Dr. Helse thinks that human ity should be combined with the rigid enforcement of order, and recommends as a punishment for infraction of discipline confinement in a solicary cell and a reduction of the lack indicates that they will produce on an anvil an enge so sharp and keen that it can be used for shaving after being whetted. After forging the blade is smithed or beaten on an anvil to render the metal as compact as possible. The blade is slightly ground or scoreched after the foregoing, on a coarse dry gritstone, to bring it to the mine the black for the joint, and stamped with the name; then hardened tempered, and ground on a whetstone of from four blades that they will produce on an

gance and comfort.

WHAT IT COSTS TO BE A LOAFER. on advertising from a Colorado paper: We Does the young man who persists in wouldn't advise anybody to advertise any being a loafer ever reflect how much more than we would advise a teamster to less it would cost to be a decent. regrease his axles. Axle grease costs money, less it would cost to be a decent, reand if you can't go "a kitim" with a heavy spectable man? Anybody can be a less it would cost to be a decent, reteamsters have squandered for greats? It is just so with advertising—it don't pay any only the buccaneers of society. It costs health, vigor, comfort-all true pleasure in living, honor, dignity, selfrespect, and the respect of the world Mew Use for Gas Tar.—A gentleman in and consideration when you are dead.

"I hadn't a chance like some boys," remarked a man in a street car one day, as he squirted tobacco juice over the straw; "my father was too poor to give me an education." "But if I to give me an education." "But if I had been he," replied a lady, as she gathered up her skirts, "Pd had given you mann is or broken your neck in trying it!"

Ax ambitions Texau, having read somewhere about the 'Popes bull.' announces in one of the papers pub-lished in the interior of the State, that he has a three-year old brindle steer, blind in one eye, that he will match to whip any bull the Pope can pro-

Walla Walla Statesman has a matter than any other paper publicary of Washington, and hence offer the world washington. ducements to advertisers who would reach the ary best class of paying customers.

I PROPERTY OF THE COUNTY. postage in advance on all papers sent outside of the county, where printed. The postage will be short by canta dyear. In view of this new law, we will be able to send no papers outside of the county ofter January let, unless paid for in advance. We cannot advance money for white paper, lak, labor, to, and pay postage besides, and send papers away on craffle. Persons outside of Walla Walla county, who desire the first parts a after this date, will, there-fairs, pieces bear this in mind. If those who are in-obtact to us now will remit the several amounts due, and three dollars additional, we will not our paper to these sections of the second papers. them, postage prepaid, for one year. To enable avail themselves of this offer, we will send bill

THE Union Pacific Railroad directors are thicking about Montana. One of these centlemen has written a letter to ascertain what the Territory is willing to do to nequire the iron horse. Jay Gould who recentby captured the Pacific Mail Steamship Company is working in his poculiar style, and will undertake the work if he sees any mon-cy in it.

Testignants. - In a space of ten years not much less than two millions of British subjects have left their native land. Some went to Australia, some to Canada, and more came to the United States. Until lately the frish immigrants were in excess of the Eng-11sh and Scotch. Since 1869, however, the 1872 this excess was even more marked

NEGRO JUSTICE, -- A writer on Southern affairs, says that nigger justices of the peace know more of practice than of law, and that in one city the law was that if a white man struck a nigger, he was compelled to pay a fine of \$50, but if a darkey struck a white man it was presumed that he had just cause of provocation. That is about a fair sample of a niggers' code of law. There is no wonder that white league are a necessity.

WHICH BREED OF POULTRY EATS MOST. -An Ohio poultry dealer recently took ten pullets of each of the breeds mentioned below, about two months old, and gave them a yard forty feet square with a comfortable house, and kept exact account of eggs and feed, as follows: The dark Brahmas ate 360 % quarts of corn, oats and wheat screen ing, laid 605 eggs and weighed 70 pounds. The Buff Cochins ate 406 quarts, laid 591 eggs, and weighed 73 pounds. The Gray Dorkings ate 369½ quarts, laid 524 eggs and 59½ pounds. The Hondans ate 214½ quarts, laid 763 eggs, and weighed 45½ pounds. The Leghorns ate 321 1-5 quarts, laid 809 eggs, and weighed 35½ pounds.

A Big CLAIM. -It is said that the citizens of San Domingo hold claims amounting to five hundred millions of dollars against the United States, on account of the Government's in terference between them and President Beez. Now if Grant could on ly buy that Island, he could send ashes. heridan there and extinguish those claims in one day. The claim is nothing anyhow, one good Government job printing office could pay it in a week with fresh greenbacks.

and not to exceed one dollar in a million has been lost. Truly, it is a good showing for the venerable old man, and certainly he ought to carry with him in his retirement, the grateful thanks of a grateful nation.

The great Beecher trial still contin-He solemnly swears without equivocation, that he never did, nor never other, that Mrs. Tilton is an angelsoft but sweet, simple, but innocent, virtuous, but foolish, &c. In short, the old apostle of purity, solemnly de- It says: nies every charge brought against him by Tilton and swears that he is as ingocout as an arch angel. His explanation of some of his letters is very thin, but sufficient to satisfy Plymouth Church, and that is all the world to the old sinner.

HONESTY IN OFFICE. - Some one has said that the best way to make corraption in government impossible is to reduce the sphere of government; or, in other words, to reduce the action of government to the narrow limits of absolute necessity. Perhaps half the thought of political easier to secure nearly every other disc point in politics than this. Indeed, be c the general despair at the results of the general despair at the results of this effort is summed up in the declaration that systems themselves are for consequence, but "that which is lest administrated but "the sum ally veted for the sum of the millions annually veted for the sum of the millions annually veted for the sum of the millions annually veted for the sum of the property of the country of the cou is best administered is best."

LEGALIZED ROBBERY. -Some weeks since the STATESMAN called attention to the fact that the Idaho Legislature had re-enacted the law imposing a tax upon all teams and pack-trains going into that Territory, notwithstanding the same property had already pail taxes. The attention of the Boise Statesman has been called to this imposition, and the editor of that paper responds as follows:

The question has been asked us whether under the revenue law passed at the the last session of the Legislature, teams, pack-trains, etc., coming into this Territory, temporarily ete, coming into this Territory, temporarily and having a residence in an adjoining State or Territory where they reside, will be taxed again in this Territory for the same year? We answer, they will be liable to be taxed. This was the law of the Territory up to 1872-3, when the Legislature of that session amended the law so as to exempt such property, provided the owner or agent could show a receipt or prove to the satisfaction of the tax collector that his property was only temporarily here and he had already paid taxes on the property where he resided. This amendment was approved January 6, 1873, and will be found on the 49th, and 41st pages of the 7th session laws. The revenue law passed at the 5th service. on the property where he resided. law passed at the 8th session, expressly re peals this amendment. Why the Legisla un repealed this amendment, and revived the old law, is more than we can answer. We never heard the matter discossed, and did not know how the new law was on this point until our attention was called to it. On our part we never believed this provisica of the law constitutional or legal. It is decidedly unjust and the teamsters and packers who come within it provisions ought to pay their taxes under protest and then test the question in the courts.

U. S. MARSHAL.-Some time since Hon. E S. Kearney tendered his resignation as U. respective ratios are reversed. During that year Great Britain sent forth eighteen thous and more immigrants than Ireland, and in time his resignation was first made known. time his resignation was first made known. we referred to his withdrawal in terms which we here re-produce:

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Hon. E. S. Kearney has tendered his resignation as U. S. Marshal for Washington Territory. We understand that it is Mr. Kearney's intention to retire entirely from public life, and that most likely he will take up his residence at Seattle. Possessed of an ample fortune, and blessed with an amiable and intelligent wife, we doubt not that he will aming the aniat confert of domestic life. and intelligent wife, we doubt not that he will enjoy the quiet comfort of domestic life. In taking leave of Mr. Kearney in his official capacity, we can bear witness that he has at all times acquitted himself an able and efficient officer and that he has been a and otherent officer and that he has been a zealous guardian of the public interests com-mitted to his keeping. This much by way of expressing our regard for a friend whom we have known from his boyhood, and who we have at all times found as true as steel.

GEN. M. M. McCarver, a pioneer settler of Oregon, died at Tacoma, on the 17th inst. Gen McCarver came to this coast at a very early day. He first settled in California, and at one time owned nearly the whole townsite of the present city of San Francisco. We were on board ship with him on one occasion in San Francisco harber when he pointed out lands that he had disposed of for a mere The old man sighed as he remarked, "That's the way I let a fortune slip through my fin-Subsequently he took a prominent part in building up the present flourishing among the first to prospect the Boise mining district. Active energetic and enterprising, he was always in the lead of settlement, and so it was that he discovered the advantages of Tacoma, as a town-site, and was there in advance of the North Pacific Railroad Company. The active, resiless old man has found his terminus at last. Peace to his

IMMIGRANTS. - The S. F. Call discusses the puestion of immigration intelligently, and

There is a very general idea that if immirants only flock into a given locality, real estate will rise in value. This is true if the labor of the immigrants can be utilized. But residents and property-holders who want to HON. E. F. SPINNER, United States Treasurer for the past fourteen years, has at last resigned his office, and will retire from the busy scenes of public lefe in which he has so long appeared as a prominent actor, to the quiet retreat of his old home. Within the period of fourteen years, it is said that, the sum of fifty-five billions of dollars have passed through his hands, and not to exceed one dollar in a million hand so have passed through his hands, and not to exceed one dollar in a million hand so have passed through his hands, and not to exceed one dollar in a million hand so have passed through his hands, and not to exceed one dollar in a million hand so have passed through his hands, said not to exceed one dollar in a million hand so have passed through his hands, and not to exceed one dollar in a million hand so have passed through his hands, and how to exceed one dollar in a million hand so have passed through his hands, and how to exceed one dollar in a million hand so have passed through his hands, and how to exceed one dollar in a million hand so have passed through his hands, and how to exceed one dollar in a million has been level for the immigrants can be utilized. But the labor of the immigrants can be utilized. But the labor of the immigrants can be utilized. But the labor of the immigrants can be utilized. But the labor of the immigrants can be utilized. But the labor of the immigrants can be utilized. But the whole who want to always a transpersion to experience new conservity one exceptions to experience new conservity to the successful prosecution of business. There is no information, therefore, which is so useful to the new comer as that which directs him where he can make arrange make arrange

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT. - Anothpletion of the Washington Monument. If ues with Mr. Beecher on the stand. the time to push the work, that it may be least it is asserted by the English panial. The gratifying information is published that no part of the funds contributed tried to, nor never hinted at such a thing, that he would'nt if he could, that he couldn't if he would, that but as it comes from official sources, will Moulton is a liar, that Tilton is an tend to revive interest in the monument, which has so long remained an unsightly heap of stones in Washington City.

CHIEF JUSTICE LEWIS.—The Seattle Dis patch gives Judge Lewis a kindly greeting.

His Honor Chief Justice Lewis, with hi family, arrived in this city on Sunday even-ing, the 11th inst., and on this (Monday) ing, the 11th inst., and on this (Monday) morning, entered upon the discharge of his duties at a special term of the Court. The prompt, easy and graceful manner in which the Judge dispatches business is very gratifying to the lawyers in attendance, and the genial manners of himself and wife promise a pleasant accession to our social circles. They have a cordial welcome to their new home by all classes of citizens.

THE APACHES SUBDUED. - General Crook's method of dealing with the Apaches was adopted apparently with an accurate knowledge of that once terrible tribe of Indians. salge of that once terrible tribe of Indians. Their untamable fetocity seems to have been a kind of an experiment. It was a little game of bluff on Lo's part. If the white man laid down his hand and fled to the sethalf the thought of pointers the Apaches would have followed with great vigor, and shown an numistakable desire to exchange his life for that of an energy and shown an numistak-able desire to exchange his life for that of an energy and shown an numistak-able desire to exchange his life for that of an energy and the should be shown an numistak-able desire to exchange his life for that of an energy and the should be shown an numistak-able desire to exchange his life for that of an energy and the should be shown an numistak-able desire to exchange his life for that of an energy and the should be shown an numistak-able desire to exchange his life for that of an energy and the should be shown an numistak-able desire to exchange his life for that of an energy and shown an numistak-able desire to exchange his life for that of an energy and shown an energy and s has been exercised in the continuance of administrative systems that should make the administrators honest in make the administrators honest in ing to those who knew their names nour or suite of certain human tendencies to five years ago. Late dispatches from Tucson state that the Indians on the San Carlos Responses ervation submit penceably to the strictest discipline, even filing out every morning to ven filing out every morning to They have also taken kindly to

A GREAT GAMBLER DEAD.

NEW YOUR, March, 39.—One of the best known sperting men in the country, George W. Hill, better known as "Cooley Keya," died this morning, aged 39. He was apprenticed to a brass founder, but he liked gambling better, and had been a professional gambler for twenty years. His remarkable coolness and his former connection with the brass foundry suggested the nickname of "Cooley Keys." Hill first became proprietor of a gundling home in 1860 in Washington city, and he soon made it yield a larger revenue than any other in that city, his customers being mainly the wealthiest class of poliers being mainly the wealthiest class of poli-ticians. Near the closs of 1861 he sold his gambling house in the federal city, and com-ing to New York opened a house with Lee Kuight and John C. Heenan, playing what they styled a combination game to rival if not ruin John Morrissey. The partners lost \$250,000 in less than six months, and then

\$250,000 in less than six months, and then closed their house.

Then two influential New York politicians fitted up a place for Hill at 8 East Twenty-fifth street, themselves being silent partners, and for two years the house successfully rivalled Morrissey's, yielding to Hill alone thirty or forty thousand a year clear profit. A querrel broke the partnership and the house was closed. Then Hill went to Saratoga. John Morrissey had a monopoly there, but Hill had political friends, who secured him the privilege of opening there, but the him the privilege of opening there, but the police sided with Morrissey and bothered Hill so much that he came back to New York: Then Hill began to play against the gaming-houses, and for years he played with recklessness, alternately winning and

with recklessness, afternately winning and losing large sums.

IN 1872, he opened a gaming palace in Broadway, with Andrew Sheenan as part-ner, and the game was very successful, hav-ing for its patrons the wealthiest politicians in the city: but Hill fell into his old way of playing against the gaming houses and lost all his profits in those places, and that led to another dissolution of copartnership and the closing of the house. He opened a bank in James Mace's public-house, in West Twenty-third street, but was thrown

out by the failure of Mace.

Hill's last venture as the keeper of a gaming-house was over James Collor's, the retired actor, opposite Wallack's Theatre.

There consumption overtook him, and finally killed him. Hill was roted for his extravagance in dress, and he was known as travagance in dress, and ne was known as the best dressed man in town. He once sent to Paris and imported for his own use shirt bosoms that cost \$250 a dozon, gold. He kept three changes of clothes for every day. He bought \$1,500 worth of gloves at a time and threw away four or five pairs a day. He died poor. The funeral services are to be performed by Rev. Dr. Houghton, in the Little Church around the corner.

MATTERS AT FRATREAD LAKE.-J. E. Marion, late Sheriff of the county, came in on Sanday evenining last from Flathead Lake, where he has been with his family since November last, looking after his herd of cattle. He has been suffering very much during the winter with his broken during the winter with his broken arm, and visits Missoula for the purpose of having it examined and treated by Dr. Henke. From Mr. Marion we learn that the winter at the head of the lake has been very severe and the snow very deep. Stock men in that lo-cally who were fortunate enough to have sheds and corrals for their stock, and an in San Francisco harbor when he pointed out lands that he had disposed of for a mere song, that were then worth millions of dollars. The old man sighed as he remarked, "That's the near that he had disposed of for a mere song, that were then worth millions of dollars. The old man sighed as he remarked, "That's the near that he had disposed for a mere sorry to learn is our fellow-townsman. Andrew Hommond, and his partner V. H.
Coombs. They have a large band, and have
already lost several head of old cattle and
very many calves, and will in all probability Dayton creek, west side of the lake, has a large ban I, and has already lost a consider able number and will use many more, as his feed is exhausted, and the hills are not yet sufficiently free from snow to furnish feed for his extile.—Manufain.

> THE NEWS OF NINE MILE.—We were shown by Mr. O iver Pichette, recently, about two ounces of gold taken from the about two ounces of gold taken from the Barrette & Keim claims on Nine Mile. The gold is of a coarse quality, the average being coarser than that of Cedar creck, and assaying .966 fine. We believe this is the finest quality of gold that has yet been found in this Territory, if we except that of Suarise and Little Bear, detached gulches lying between Teast and Deached gulches.

Nor a Success.--It seems that the be hoped, will meet with better success than mer, which was to cross the English any hitherto made, is on foot for the com- Channel without making her passenthe American people intend that the shaft gers sea sick, has not turned out the shall ever reach its prescribed height, now is success that was anticipated. At finished before the meeting of the Centen- pers that she is 'only half a success,' and the plain interpretation of that in her case, must be that the principle of automatic action on which the inventor relied does not work weil. saloon shares the motion of the ship to an appreciable extent-and this March and April. be the case-no real gain seems to will have been affected.

self defense, to organize an association called the 'Corporation of Forlike \$2,000,000,000, the greater prorupt governments.

PENNSYLVANIA MINING RIOTS.-Afhas become necessary to call upon divested the men of such judgment as they may have possessed at the beginning, and they have even refused to allow the flooded mines to be pumped annually voted for the support of Indians, is out, though by so doing they take the more hopeless of solution than ever. bread out of their own mouths.

THE DALLES LAND CLAIM.

ceretary Delano's Decision in Favor of the Methodist Mission Claim for Land Worth One Million Dollars.

rendered a decision giving the Mis- the dawn of the century, were sent sionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church possession of over 200 acres of land at the Dalles on the Columbia river, Wasco county, Oregon. The case came to the Secretary on an ommissioner of the General Land Office.

tern Territory to this country. From ling commercial town of Indians, the whole North-Western and Clark. Territory was held in joint occupancy by Great Britain and the United vent of the fur trappers who furnish-States, the boundary line not being ed the first settlers of the country, and settled or defined." centest as to which country should possess it "probably depended upon linger in the Valley. the fact which could first settle it with emigrants."

act confirming to the missionary so- Marcus Whitman, who in the year cieties tracts of land in Oregon, not 1836, founded his mission on a desiraexceeding 640 acres " now occupied," ble plat of land about six miles beetc. At the time of the passage of low the town, and at the very spot the act the missionaries were not residing on their claims, having been M. Whitman, and Messrs. Spaulding driven from them in December, 1847, and Gray settled here, in that year by the Indians. But "the Dalles was and established a mission, and two those in charge were obliged to flee in Eells, a yenerable gentleman who is reasonable fear of their lives. As still spared to us-a link connecting soon as it was safe to do so, the mis- the present with the past. sionaries returned to the station, re newed their labors and attempted to peated attempts so to do were only the claim when the missionaries were forced to leave it and had built a fort on the land. Subsequently a military reservation was created by order of the President which included some acteristics, Fremont says: True to and listening to a Methodist preacher, 370 acres of the Methodist claim. The its general character—the reverse of and seeing some officers making fun missionary society demanded and obtained from the government \$20,000 for this land.

As soon as the act of 1818 could be boundaries of the Methodist Missionadopted. Certain cit.zens of the course." thinks they have no reason for complaint against an adverse decision, be cance "long before the inception of their claims, the lines of the mission property had been definely fixed, and made of public record, and publication thereof in the newspapers published nearest the land. The claim of the society was notorious, and parties set that was to remediate one are the land. The claim of the society was notorious, and parties set the society was notorious, and parties set the society was notorious, and parties set that was to remediate the plains and people the hill state, and the still more conclusive evidence of the set will be part of the contained the plains and people the land. The claim of the society was notorious, and parties set that the plains and people the hill state, and the still more conclusive evidence of the society was notorious, and parties set. I have great the plain that was to remediate the plain that was to remain farever in the plain and people the hill state of the society was notorious, and parties set. I have great the plain that was to remain farever in the plain and people the hill state of the society was notorious, and parties set. I have great the plain that was to remain farever in the plain and in the plain of the society was notorious, and parties set. I have great the matter of the subscited with the plains and the plain of the society was notorious, and parties set. I have great the plain that was to remain farever in the plain and was listened to with the most profound attention. He lectured last evening on "The case has been pending at Washington that the plain and the plain and the plain and plain and the plain and the plain and the series of the society was not provided the plai

er effort, more combined, and which it is to new floating saloon steamship Besse- heavy storms of snow and sleet, with to look at the country stained by the absence of snow was regarded with apprehension as exposing the winter-lev contain little worthy of note until safe francisco. He has been commissioned as an important agent, to reside in San Francisco, by the grain to injury from frost. Spring 1853, when Governor Stevens came migration agent, to reside in San Francisco, by the planting was consequently delayed, and many of the lowland districts Corps, to survey a route for the and many of the lowland districts were helplessly swamped. The season, thus far, has bailled the calculation of the most experienced and weather-wise, but British farmers were hopeful that this rough opening of the vegetative season would be succeeded by more genial growing weather in March and April 1990. The season of the lowland districts of the lowest of the lowest of the lowland of the understand that this position to render good service in the interest of this position to render good service in the interest of this lowest which once conceived are never allowed to die out, but, like the vision of Columbus or the dream of Morse, are sure to end in a glorious panie.

Will have an office in the building occupied by the decreased, the understand this bable for cold win, on MONDAY, the tanth shy of May, 1873, at the hour one according to said your front of the tonis from the fast. Mr. Sheppard will circulate among the imposition of pumphtes, pagers, and by the distribution of pumphtes, pagers, and the right content of the said season would be succeeded by more genial growing weather in March and April 1990. Of course she can only be a success if weather-wise, but British farmers were allowed to die out, but, like the visthere is an absence of all sensible mo. hopeful that this rough opening of the ion of Columbus or the dream of tion in the swinging saloon. If the vegetative season would be succeeded Morse, are sure to end in a glorious

An advance in the wheat and flour market was noticeable in Western Europe, though the rise has not gen-FOREIGN BONDHOLDERS.—English erally been of much moment. Bel. 'Cains Addition,' of which some of capitalists have found it necessay, in gium and Holland had passed their the buildings-rule log cabins-still ebb tide, while in Germany prices remain, footprints as it were to mark had improved. In Hungary, copious eign Bondholders," the purpose of The weekly transactions in England snow-fall protected the wheat crop. rism and christian civilization. which is to examine all loans from had increased over those of 1874. abroad sought to be floated on the London money market. The utility last week in February amounted to troops in the Valley, first under the of such an institution is shown by the 59,094 quarters, averaged at 41s. 6d., command of the unfortunate Steptoe, fact that England and Holland both against 53,964 quarters at 62s. 10d. and later under the lamented Wright, hold bonds amounting to something against 55,504 quarters at 52. 10d. and later units. against 55,504 quarters at 52. 10d. and later units. The color of attracted to the Valley a large number of of attracted to the Valley a large number of of portion of which will probably never were 44s. Id. upon 3584 quarters. the army—who had little in them of be paid. Of this immense sum the bulk is held in England, and it in
The imports into the United King dom during the third week in Febru
The campaign of 1857 and '58, and ary were 479,083 cwts. The last and the terrible lesson taught the Inweek in February opened upon moderate supplies of English wheat in Mark Lane with fair arrivals of forter struggling for months to preserve eign, of which about a third were a semblance of order among the turbu- from Odessa and the remainder mostly against settlers coming into the Vallent coal miners of Pennsylvania, it from New York and San Francisco. In Paris, growers demanded from 39s. the military arm for assistance. The strike epidemic that has raged so long in that region seems finally to have in that region seems finally to have firm, showing an advance of 6d. to 1s. per quarter. The Marseilles market alluded to elsewhere, but these are had subsided into calmness after large now measurably removed, until towhile in Frankfort the cold weather, unaccompanied by snow, made hold-

ers indifferent in offering.

The first knowledge we have of this beautiful country, is contained in the journal of Lewis and Clarke, The Secretary of the Interior has those adventurous explorers who at forth by the great statesman, Thomas Jefferson, to explore the then unknown wilds that stretched from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean. It was after having followed the

Columbia to its mouth, and traced appeal from an adverse decision of the the mighty river in all its windings, that these pioneers in the work of discovery, on their way back to St. The Methodist Missionary Society Louis, passed through this Valley established a station at the Dalles in and, following up Mill Creek, found 1836, and erected buildings, cleared in this immediate vicinity a large en-and inclosed a portion of the land and campment of Indians, attracted here used it as a farm. This and three sta-tions established by the American For he it known in those early days Board of Commissioners for Foreign this was a sort of neutral ground Missions work among the Indians, where the Indians from the mountains were, the Secretary says, " the earliest came down to exchange their furs white settlements in Eastern Oregon. and peltries with the Indians from They induced and were the nuclei the coast for the salmon and trinkets around which gathered the flood of that were obtained from the vessels emigration from the States that opened that at long intervals dipped their up that section, overwhelmed British keels in the waters of the North Painfluence, and secured the North Wes-cific. It is thus that the lively, bust-1834 until the missionaries were at- Walla is the successor of the Indian tacked and driven out in 1847 by the trading market of the days of Lewis

This was long anterior to the ad-The result of the whose descendants, the offspring of

Following down the history of our Vailey, the most remarkable event In the year 1848 Congress passed an that craims attention is the advent of actually as a missionary station until years later were joined by Cushing

Tracing down the history of the Valley, the next event that claims re-establish their work, and their re- our attention, is the advent of Fre mont, who, in the month of October, peated attempts so to do were only frustrated by the intervention of the military authorities," who occupied king the passage of the then terrible Blue Moun'ains, pitched his tent at tending West Point, before a lot of the very spot where the Walla Walla scoffling students to the place of prayer

other countries—the hills and moun-tains were rich in grass, the bottoms of some poor persons who were going forward to the altar to become Chrisscribing his passage through this Val- er be with those who were trying to complied with, which was in 1850, the ley, Fremont says: 'Our road to day do right, than with the scoffers, and ary Society's claim were specifically country offered to the eve only & san received in the church. He described the lines thus established should be a scantily thabered river takes its bed scenes to which he had been a

town of the Dalles contested the claim | And here we may advert to the a tribute to our hardy mountain stage of the society, but the Secretary thinks they have no reason for complaint against an adverse decision, be

In 1856 the military post was first established on Mill Creek, near the site of the present town of Walla the struggle between savage barba-

The subsequent building of the permanent post, as it now exists, and New Style, Just Received.

dians by Col. Wright, had the effect of opening the way for settlement, and accordingly with the commencement of the year 1859 the restriction ley was removed, and from that year, dates the settlement of

The causes for the comparatively slow settlement of the Valley will be alluded to elsewhere, but these are now measurably removed, until to-The Marseilles market alluded to elsewhere, but these are day we know of no country on the Pacific slope that offers a more inviting field to the hardy immigrant. The construction of the Valley

Walla Walla Valley.

Railroad at once places our producers in a condition to compete in the markets of the world with the grain growers of the most favored sections, and with the margin so largely in their favor that they are sure to carry off the prize. Another enterprise that is now al-

most assured, the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad, will bring our position and advantages promi nently before the world, and turn the full tide of immigration this way. This is the outlook, and here upon the ground, fully acquainted with the

character and resources ot the country, we feel warranted in assuring those who are seeking new homes, that the sun in all its journeying round the earth looks down upon no Saddlery and Building Hardware! land more highly favored than this beautiful Valley of the Walla Walla.

Department Commander.

The Statesman, on the occasion of Gen. Howard's visit to Boise city, published the following:

Gen Howard, the Chief Commanding officer of the Department of the Columbia, who arrived here Sunday, was bern in Leeds, Me., November 8, 1830. He was graduated at Bowdoin College, in 1850, and at West Point in 1854, was appointed brevet 2d lieutenant of ordnance, became first lieutenant and instructor of mathematics at West Point in 1857, and resigned his commission in June, 1861, to take command of the 3d Maine corps. He commanded a brigade at the first battle of Bull Run, and for his gallant conduct in that battle was appointed Brigadier General of volunteers, Sept. 3. 1861. He was assigned a Brigadier in the army of the Potomac, and in the battle of Fair Oaks had his right arm shot off. Upon the invitation of the pastor of

the M. E. Church, Rev. J. A. Van Anda, the General preached at Templar Hall in the evening to the largest congregation that we have seen as sembled in Boise for a long time. He said the most appropriate subject he could choose upon an occasion like this, would be our common faith. He gave a graphic account of his religious experience; how from indifference on religious subjects he had be come a fervent Christian; he told how he had marched the gauntlet when at-River issues from its mountain home, with his bible under his arm; how Describing the valley and its char- afterwards when stationed in Florida barren and sterile." Farther on, de- tians, he resolved that he would soon bad nothing in it of interest, and the immediately went forward and was witness during the war. He also paid

Practically given up to the Indians and the employees of the Hudson which ply about these waters, for a number of years magration agent, to reside in San Francisco, by the Oregon State Board of Imagration. Mr. Sheppard will probably be absent from the State a year. He will have an office in the building occupied by the Oregon Steamship Company, and will thus be in the Building occupied by the Oregon Steamship Company, and will thus be in the Building occupied by the Oregon Steamship Company, and will thus be in the Building occupied by the Oregon Steamship Company, and will thus be in the Building occupied by the Oregon Steamship Company, and will thus be in the Building occupied to the Building occupied by the Oregon Steamship Company, and will thus be in the Building occupied by the Oregon Steamship Company, and will thus be in the Building occupied by the Oregon Steamship Company, and will thus be in the Building occupied by the Oregon Steamship Company, and will thus be in the Building occupied by the Oregon Steamship Company, and will thus be in the Building occupied by the Oregon Steamship Company, and will thus be in the Building occupied by the Oregon Steamship Company, and will thus be in the Building occupied by the Oregon Steamship Company, and will thus be in the Building occupied by the Oregon Steamship Company, and will thus be in the Building occupied by the Oregon Steamship Company, and will thus be in the Building occupied by the Oregon Steamship Company, and will thus be in the Building occupied by the Oregon Steamship Company, and will thus be in the Building occupied by the Oregon Steamship Company, and will thus be in the Building occupied by the Oregon Steamship Company, and will thus be in the Building occupied by the Oregon Steamship Company, and will thus be in the Building occupied by the Oregon Steamship Company occupied

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Dated this 15th day of April, 1875.

LOUI A E PARRISH,

Administratrix of the Estate of

19-3w A. P. Parrish, decessel,

Probate Notice.

IN THE PROBATE COURT, Walla Walla Comity, Washington Territory: The undersigned has been appointed by said Court Administrator of the Estate of JOSEPH TEEL, deceased. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned, with the necessary youthers required by law, at his residence, in Walla Walls, city, within one year of the date of this notice or be thereafter barrel.

JOSEPH L. TEEL,
Administrator.

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IN THE PROBATE COURT, walks Wallacounty, Washington Territory: The undersymed has been appointed by said Court Administrator of the Estate of JOHN 6. HAMHINO, decased. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned, with the necessary vouchers required by law, at his residence, in Walla Walla county, within one year of the date of this notice, or be thereafter learned.

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Weckly Statesman.

April 24, 1875.

THE EVENING JOURNAL is the title of a pew paper, published at Portland. The paper, P and is intended to be a paper for the people. W_c wish the Journal abundant success.

Jupice Wingard writes that he is arranging his affairs preparatory to removing to Walla Walla, but that it is possible that he may be detained on the Sound to the first of May term of the District Court.

W. A. McPHERSON, late editor of the out" from the editorial chair, and now editor Mac was scarcely a success, but as a

pended \$5000 within the past year in adcertising the country to emigrants and capverising the country of emigrants and eap-italists. We have no doubt the investment has paid large dividends. That kind of ex-penditure never fails of its object.

Tatro have disposed of the "Montana Saloon," in another column, desire to settle up their business. Mr. Charles Rose purchased the

tour children to mourn her loss.

HARD TIMES, and scarce a pound of butter to be had in the market for love or money.

was largely attended by members of the Or der, outsiders being excluded. We are told that the main above of the turf, as also the annual fairs, will feel it show farmers how they had been defrauded aid the enterprise. by being charged high prices for their cloth- UP HILL BUSINESS. - It is very difficult for

expected; but here, where we are constantly talking about the searcity of laborers, it is aixing about the searchy of acough to turn a decent man's s'omach.

the STATESMAN being largely engaged in stock raising, it may interest them to know the prices live stock command in the principal stock raising and the prices live stock command in the principal stock raising. pal markets of the country. Commencing It would afford us great pleasure to write weight, and the quotation for choice Texas beves is \$40 to \$46. These quotations are in this Valley than at any of the great in this Valley than at any of the great in this Valley than at any of the great in this Valley than at any of the great in this Valley than at any of the great in this Valley than at any of the great in this Valley than at any of the great in this Valley than at any of the great in this valley than at any of the great in this valley than at any of the great in this valley than at any of the great in this Valley than at any of the great markets of the country.

support to find the ford. Mr. Reynolds at once recognized his visitors as Gen. Howard and Col. Somner, and was happy to render them assistance. Our settler friend lost no me in saddling a horse, and then proceeded the military gentlemen to the ford. How much he owed for the service?" The answer the old soldier received must have been highly gratifying. "Not one cent; I cover you for more than that for fighting for my country!" Gen. Howard langhed heartily, and taking our settler friend by the handshanked him for his courtesy.

BUTTER, CHEENE AND ECGN.

Entrop Statister.—It's true, times are dull, but for excessively so as to supply at least home over from giving milk, so as to supply at least home own from six of processively so as to supply at least home over from giving milk, so as to supply at least home of the excessively so as to supply at least home over from graining milk, so as to supply at least home over from graining milk, so as to supply at least home over from graining milk, so as to supply at least home thief.

DEMORALIZED.—A pious young man left was least one for the purpose of making a general tour of California. Before starting he solemnly promised his friends to write back all the particulars of the above named articles. Cheese has to be imposed from a life on California at a cost of 23 cents, and to realize that many mickies make a mockle and cents of the above named articles. Cheese has to be imposed from a life on California at a cost of 23 cents, and to realize that many mickies make a mockle and cents of the above named articles. Cheese has to be imposed from a life on California at a cost of 23 cents, and to realize that many mickies make a mockle and cents of the above named articles. Cheese has to be imposed from a life on California at a cost of 23 cents, and to realize that many mickies make a mockle and cents of the above named articles. Cheese has to be imposed from a life of the above named articles. Cheese has to be imposed from a life of the above named articles. Cheese has to b

ago there arrived in our town a young man who had been out with a surveying party. He came foot-sore, ragged, and almost worn wilderness, and to add to his troubles, he could not get pay from his employers for his summer's work. Without friends, without money, without clothes, and in a strange country, our youth was placed in a most embarrassing position, and one which tried his nerves. If he cursed his luck, he did not sit down to do it, but had a firm belief that "Luck is Pluck," and accordingly put his hand to the wheel anywhere he could get hold, and did work that not only required He is sure to be here in ample time to plenty of muscle, but a large stock of courage to face public opinion. His sterling qualities came to the surface, and he at once gained the respect of all who came in con-W. A. McLindson, has "stepped down and not with him, and from a stranger he has grown into the friendship of our best busislings hash" at the village hotel. As an ness men. To him we extend a welcoming hand, and congratulate him on his brightening future, and only wish that our young men had more of the resolution, the integrity.

MONEY WELL EXPENDED.—A California strength of purpose that characterizes our young friend, A. R. Ayres, the new District Clerk. hand, and congratulate him on his bright

SOMETHING THE MATTER.—We learn from ur exchanges that immigrants are pouring into California at the rate of a thousand a in securing employment for this immense Business Change.—Messrs. Bessette & influx of new comers. They all head for San Francisco, and from that point diverge to and as will be seen, by reference to the notice the various localities that give promise of pleasant homes, and employment for those who are unable to engage in business on solon and fixtures, for which he paid \$3300. their own account. Many of these immi-This is understood to be a cash sale, and shows that property is looking up in price. and as we have already stated, they are over-Senden Death—Mrs. Henry Wind, wife the Oregon labor market. In Man office and renewed his subscription. Mr. Wich thenry Wind, living at the lower end of Main street, died on Tuesday, the 20th. The of Henry Wind, living at the lower end of striking contrasts with this rush for Califor-Main street, died on Tuesday, the 20th. The nia and Oregon, we find that this Valley relocased had been attending to her usual mains comparatively unvisited. It was suphousehold duties up to the day of her death. posed that when the toats resumed their The suddenness of her taking off was such trips there would be considerable travel from as to shock the immediate neighborhood. As the lower country, and such was the case for we are informed, she had an attack of bil- the first week or two, but this travel is steadlious cholic, and almost immediately sank under it. The decensed leaves a husband and trip, all told, there was but four passengers. If ever our country is to become prosperous, we must do better than this, and the only way to better our condition is to secare an increase of population.

FILTHY STREETS. - Several citizens have hills, and yet they fail to produce butter in called our attention to the filthy coadition sufficient quantities to supply the home of the streets, lanes and alleys in this city, for Boise, April 18th. On the 18th, about 11 P. M., market. These, too, are the men who com-These, too, are the men who com- and cite the presence of so much festering plain about "hard times," and fear they will fifth as the cause for the unusal prevalence of have to "leave the country." Let them first sickness. During the winter season it is algo to work and improve their opportunities, and then if they fail to make headway it will of filth, but now that the heat of summer the ford. The water was not more than Is inches deep where the road ero ses the creek, and had he kept his nough to complain about the country. is fairly upon us, the city authorities should of LAND AND STOCK.—We undertake prompt measures for the general puridrinking very herd all the way from Portland, and stand that Mr. James H. Fruit has sold to fication of the town. Take the alley in the while at Umatilla and on the stage, and the supposition is that he was slightly delicious. After jumpson Boy Farm, and a half interest in the fifth from one end to the other. Dead cats ing from the sleigh he must have struck his head stock on the place. This is a valuable proper- and putrifying litter salute the olfactories y, and for stock raising purposes has not its at every turn, and the wonder is, not that so superior in the Valley. It is Mr. Goodman's much sicknes prevails, but that the populaintention to engage largely in the business of tion of the town is not desimated. With many the single herse, mules and cattle for the California market, for which pursuit this Valley has alcantages over any other locality on the l'actific const.

This was all that the popular mountain streams running through the town, to our disgrace it can be said that Walla Walla is the fifthiest place on the coast. Let the reproach be washed out.

This was alcantages over and drowned one of the horses alcantages over any other locality on the l'actific const.

distance above town. The locality is adjusted for the purpose, and we per they manufacture cheese at the figures sated. In this Valley fine grazing lands can be had at the Government price, and yet with cheese at 25 cents a pound, our local producers fail to half supply the market. A little more industry in this regard, would greatly benefit the country, and be the means of partially relieving the stingency in the money market. Hon. Daniel Clauk, Grand Master of Oregon, addressed the Grangers of this Value of the old race track. To fit up the course and the offered for sale. The proceeds will be applied upon the old race track. ley, Saturday afternoon last. The meeting erect the necessary buildings, will involve a that the main object of the address was to their duty, as we know it is their interest, to

ong, groceries, implements, etc., and in return a young man with No. 9 feet to wear No. 5 bucker Boos, where he has a very fine stock in his line. Farmers will give him a call. were only allowed the minimum price for their produce. It was the old story of capital against labor, and as usual capital had the best produced by the some aspiring individual making the attempt. The latest case was that of a young man last The Thirst for Office.—Judge Windgard reports over 25 applications for the district elerkship, and several precinets yet to hear from. The "Hungry Brothers" pile in particularly strong, but the chances for any one of that crowd are below zero. This wild thirst for office in a country where any will thirst for office in a country where any solutions are solved in the country where any solutions are solved in the country where any solutions are solved in the aid of Lemma solution in enasting his pedal extremities in a pair of No. 5's. Thus equipped he went to church, and entering, took his seat with as much equanimity as possible for a young man whose vanity was superior to his sense of earthly pangs, but suddenly a deathly but a moral division of the aid of Lemma solution.

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Daylon Statesman:—We are rapidly recovering from the effects of the past winter. Sanday, who with the aid of Laman's old pile wild thirst for office in a country where any sense of earthly pangs, sense of healthy man with a back and wood-saw can make a living, is simply disgraceful. In old and settled communities, where the labor when he revived. Tight boots were too much when he revived. Tight boots were too much when he revived. market is overstocked, such things are to be for him, and henceforth he will wear moccasins.

> BUTTER MAKING .- We understand that John Surgill, of our county, is going into the butter-making business on a large scale.

with New York, we find good prime beeves a notice similar to the above, of some man quoted at \$12 @ \$13 50 per hundred; Phila- going into the Lutter-making business on a delphia, \$7 50 @ \$8; Baltimore, \$5 25 @ large scale in this Valley. He might use \$7; Cincinnafi, \$5 25 @ 6; Chicago, \$6 25 steam power, horse power, or jackass power.

BOLD ROBBERY .- On Monday evening, a mare, hitched at the side of Johnson & Rees' Los His Way. - About 12 o'clock Friday store, was stolen, and up to this time the light of last week, Mr. James Reynolds, an owner has been unable to obtain the slightold settler living on the Tum-a-Lum, was est trace as to either the thief or the stolen roused from his slumbers by a loud knocking animal. It was a bay mare, three white at his door. Responding to the call, he feet, a star on the forehead, pigeon toed, and found two military looking gentlemen who collar mark on the neck. The owner, Mr were on their way to Walla Walla, and were unable to find the ford. Mr. Reynolds at one recognized his visitors as Gen. Howard and Col. Summer and the discovery of the discovery of the

STATESMAN referred to the severe indisposition of A. Seitel, former sheriff of this county, and agentleman held in very great esteem by a large circle of acquain-tance. From his illness Mr. Seitel never rallie!, but continued to sink down to yesterday morning, at but continued to sink down to yesternay morning, in 5 o'clock, when death came to his relief. The de-ceased was a pioneer in the settlement of this coun-try, having came to this Valley with the U. S. Army in 1857, and continuously residing here down to the date of his d ath. At the time of his arrival here he was a private in Capt. Dent's company, the infantry, and bloody that a large area of counand ever maintained the character of a faithful soldier. At the expiration of his term of enlistment he
is difficult to hit upon a satisfactory forward by his friends for sheriff, and elected over a highly p-pular candidate. In 1867 he was re-elected to the same office. After retiring from the sheriff's office he accepted a position on the city police, and was employed in that capacity up to the time he was stricken down by disease. His complaint was the jaundice, and notwithstanding he had the very best medical attention the disease never yielded to the ordinary remedies. ALBERT SEITEL was born in Germany, and came to the United States when quite a youth I his age was 41 years and 17 days. Funeral on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, under the direction of the Misonic Fraternity.

the Episcopal Church was crowded by a gay and fashionable company to witness the ceremony that was to make Dr. Henry G. Mauzey and Miss Belle F. Abbott partners in life's journey. The interest in this affair was intensified from the fact that the brile had grown up in Walla Walla, where she is a universal favorite. This and the fact that unusual preparations had been made for the event, served to into California at the rate of a thousand a day, and that great difficulty is experienced bride lookel beautiful, and the bridesmaids—Misses Annie Abbott, Hattie Eagan and Kate Reynolds were charming. The groom, always a handsome man, looked his best, and was well sustained by Harry Abbott, Dr. Bingham and Frank Payne. The dered by Mr. Wells, and the whole affoir passed off without a single jar to mar the harmony of the occa-sion. We tender the young couple our warmest con-cratilations.

in town a few days ago, when he called at the STATEScontract for carrying the Montana mail for over six hands and disbursed hundreds of thou-ands of dolcharacter. He is active and persevering, and hence it matters not what the condition of the roads or the obstacles in his way, he always gets his mail throug on time and conforms to the better of his contract. Such men as Mr. Wichter are an advantage to any country, and the government is furturate when a man of his character secures a contract.

the lost at Umatilla, April 13th, and took the stage he jumped off the sleigh, grabbing one of the mail sacks, which was found tightly grasped in his hand against a log a short distance below, under which the

New Race Thack .- We understand that Two passengers were in the stage at the Mr. Chas. S. Bush proposes to lay out a race time and made a narrow escape. When the differnia dairymen occupy land that costs track and fair grounds, on his claim, a short stage crossed on Thursday morning the waall the way from \$30 to \$100 an acre, and distance above town. The locality is ad-

THE St. Louis HoraL has been placed in excellent order for the spring and summer travel, and is one of the best hotels North of San Francisco. Travel-ers who desire the comforts of home will patronize the St. Louis.

SADLLERY SHOP, - Mr. James Wheelan has removed his saddlery and harness shop next door to Schwa

Par Borne Claims to have paid over all the money he collected on account of the late Col. Smith, and from what we can learn be tells the truth. Pat was buily fiel about.

EDITOR STATESMAN:—We are rapidly re-covering from the effects of the past winter. The loss of stock has not been as great as re-ported. Stock buyers in Nevada Territory have been writing to this country for infor-mation about stock with, a view to making

New comers, in advance of immigration in from the States express themselves as well pleased with the country and the prospects ahead.

Our people are well pleased with the jus tribute you have paid this part of the country in your little publication in behalf of the advantages of Walla Walla county for of Navigation in the Spring.

the advantages of Walla Walla county for those seeking new homes.

The continued high water has interfered with travel a good deal, and demonstrated the necessity of a new and more substantial bridge across the Touchet at this place. Our present road Supervisor in this district is getting tired of the labors imposed upon him and desires that some ambitious individual, full of enterprise, should relieve him.

One of the most important enterprises to us, and the least appreciated by our people, is the daily mail and stage line from Walla Walla to Lewiston. M. Fettis, Esq., the proprietor, has under every kind of discouragement kept his line up to the first-class standard, and we are informed that but for his perseverance and determination, our mail

his perseverance and determination, our mail f cilities would have been reduced to a trweekly service. Should such a change be made it would be severely felt by our p ople in this part of the country and North Idaho. The Grangers are expected to be out in full

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

The Texan Troubles.

It appears that the efforts of the Mexican Government to repress the brigands intesting the Rio Grande have been unsuccessful, and the des-peradoes, no doubt encouraged by their long immunity, have become more troublesome than ever, their raids into Texas being so frequent is threatened with depopulation. It policy under such circumstances. No doubt can be entertained of the good will of President Lerdo de Tejada's Government, but it is clear that he has not the power to enforce laws. To keep a large force of United States troops on the frontier would involve great outlay; and, besides, Mexico ought to be at the cost of restraining her own ruffians. Suppose our Gov ernment were to locate some Indian reservations along the border, and send down some of the most unruly tribes to settle them? Something of the kind was done in the case of the Apaches, and we believe the people of Sonora and Leon did not like their neighbors much. The Mexican raiders, however, embrace some of the worst scoundrels unhung, and if the last one of them was scalped there would be no loss to the world. Such a method of dealing with them, moreover, has the double advantage that it would be killing two birds with one stone. We should rid the frontier of a long standing pest and bar to set-tlement, and at the same time dispose of a portion of the 'Indian problem in a definite way. Any other scheme involves either the expenditure of large, sums by the American Govern-ment, or the acception of large (and doubtful) promises from the Mexican Government. The Indians would not be trammeled by red tape, and even should they carry the war into Mex ico, it would probably serve to stir up a Government which may be, after all, less weak than indolent,

THE question of woman's rights has been considered in the House of Com mons upon a bill to enable unmarried women to vote for members of Parliament. One of the arguments against the measure was that the "agitation emanated from turbulent women in American." Another was that it would enfranchise " immoral women." Why immoral men should have rights that are denied to immoral women is a question that did not come into the debate. On the division 152 members voted in favor of the measure, and among them Mr. Disraeli. This is a very strong vote, especially in the tory Parliament of conservative Eng-

Castor Oil Beans.

columns of your paper to through to the farmers of Walla Walla Valley the culture of the castor bean. I tried m-chinery for the purpose of making easter oil, and will have the manufactory ready for business before the close of the year.

I am now ready to supply farmers with leans for seed, and will contract to take all teans for seed, and will contract to take all that they raise at the San Francisco market price. The rate poid last year was \$2 pr bushel. The seed should be put in the ground at least as early as the 10th of May. Any further instruction in relation to the Culture will be cheerfully given.
Yours, G. W. LOUNDAGIN.

IMMIGRANT RUSH .- One day last week a train of thirty five cars passed Ogden, all loaded with immigrants. EAGLE BREWERY. At a moderate estimate, that train

MARRIED.

Manzey Annorr. On the 21st just, at the Episco-pul Church, by Rev. L. H. Wells, Dr. Henry G. Manzey and Mis-Belle F. Abbott, all of this place. Manzey and Mis-Belle F. Abbott, all of this place.

Leverson n-Merros.—In this city, on the 18th inst., by O. P. Lacy, J. P., Mr. Jacob Lucinger to Mrs. Mary Meyers, all of this city.

Menney.—Wenre.—In this city, on the 19th inst., by O. P. Lacy, J. P., Mr. Francis J. Murphy to Miss Mary M. White, all of Unutilla county, Oregon.

Menneys.—Rev.—On the 4th inst., by J. C. Taylor, J. P., Mr. Win, H. Markharr and Mr. S. Namiy Byrd.

LUNGS cures Coughs, Colds and Consumption, and all diseases of the Throut and Chest. Dr. TOWN-SLEY'S TO THACHE ANODYNE cures in on MINUTE.

A CARD!

The new and greatly Reduced Freight Tariff of the Oregon Steam Navigation Co., will very materially lower the Prices of Goods, when brought into effect with the opening

Schwabacher Bros.

hold out this inducement to the Public, now and from this date on, their Goods will be Marked Down to Prices correspending with the decline of Freight Rates on the River, and thus sell Lower than any other house here.

Our Stock of Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, &c., is complete, and fir sale at cost. We mean business. Call

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DOARD WANTED in a central part of the city, by a gentieman who will furnish his own apartments. One large or two small rooms will be required. Location must be pleasant and terms reasonable acting particulars, "Lock-Box D, Walls Walls Post-Office"

PARLOR MELODEON. A PARLOR MELODEON, in good order and a de-distrible instrument, will be sold clearly, on appli-cation to WM. KOHLHAUFF, 12 St. Louis Hotel.

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In consequence of the great Reduction of Freights on the Columbia River, and a

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PROVISION STORE. Reduction in Prices ! ... O. BRECHTEL, Bread, Pilot Bread, Cakes.

CRACKERS OF ALL KINDS. Dealer in Family Groceries, CONFECTIONERIES, WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

MERCHANTS, PACKERS and others in want of MEACKERS to ship to the Mines, will find it to their advantage to call on me before going elsee-where, as I will sell them Crackers

Cheaper than they can be Imported. Having machinery for manufacturing Crackers, an fill orders at short notice. A supply kept con tantly on hard can im orders at start notice. A supply representative on hand.

(25) Bread, Grackers and Cakes will be sold at reduced prices, and promptly delivered in any part reduced prices, and promptly control of the city.
Customers will please call at the Bakery and state where they will have their Bread left.
Ext. The Bread Wagon will go around the city every morning.

CITY BAKERY AND Provision Store, GARRECHT & HOFFRAN,... Proprieters.

HAVING BOUGHT THE CTFY BAKERY AND thoroughly repaired and improved the same, I will have constantly on hand fresh Pies, Cakes, Bread, Crackers, &c. Also, a large assortment of FAMILY GROCER IES, CONFECTIONERY, and in fact everythin usually found in a first-class Bakery.

STAR BREWERY THIS WELL-KNOWN ESTABLISHMENT, AT the lower end of Main street, opposite the St. Louis Hotel, is now prepared to serve the most ex-

BLAGER® to its numerous customers, and will furnish the san quality to fair, lies, by the keg, at reasonable rates, 168-tf GEORGE SEISSER, Proprietor.

CITY BREWERY JOHN H. STABL, Proprietor

Dealer in Wines and Liquors Bock and Lager Beer,

And Dealer in PORTER, ALE and CIGARS Second street, Walla Walla, W. T. 43-3m*

E. KLEBER,.....A. STANG. had twelve handred passengers, all KLEBER & STANG, DREWERY, North side of Main street, between D Third and Fourth streets, Walla Walla, W. T. We manufacture and keep constantly on hand the best article of

LAGUR BEER. which we offer for sale, at wholesale or retail.

End Orders for Peer will receive prompt attention. Give us a call and satisfy yourself of what

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ILL KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND THE very choicest cuts of BEEF, MUTTON, PORK, VEAL, VEAL, BACON, SAUSAGES. LARD.

Being priletical stock men, largely engaged in the business, we have very superior facilities for carrying on a Meat Market and supplying customers with the best in the country. m it ment seementy.

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Give us your custom if you wish to be suite
as we are determined to spare no pains to satisfy the

Walla Walla Market. MAIN STREET,

CHAS. RUSSELL, Proprietor. THE subscriber has leased the building at the corner of Main and Second streets, where he has opened a

FIRST-CLASS MEAT MARKET, SECUTS OF

BEEF, PORK,
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MR. WM. H. BENDER, an experienced butcher, will be in charge of the market, and his well-known reputation is a sufficient guarantee that customers will be faithfully attended to. Butchering my own stock, and killing none but corn-fed Pork, I confidently invite the patronage of the public.

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BEEF, METTON OR PORK, and at the very lowest prices. The Empire Sh always supply customers with the very best market. Give us a call.

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ING attended to. Will make a speciality of
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Clearance Sale!

Owing to a contemplated charge in Firm.

MAMMOTH STOCK

Boots & Shoes, Hats,

Carpets, Groceries, &c., &c.

Prices!!

Thus giving Purchasers an opportunity to get Goods at

Unheard of Bargains!

With unsurpassed facilities at our command, we challenge competition, and very cordially invite the public to come and see us and judge for themselves. Our word for it, no one will go away a victim of disappointment. Come while Bargains are going

CLOTHING, DRY GOODS & GROCERY HOUSE

DUSENBERY BROS.

WE WILL RETAIL Good Coffee, 4 pounds for..... Good Island Sugar, 9 pounds for 1 00 Good Japan Tea, per pound...... Walls Walle, January 30, 1875.

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PASSENGER RATES, To take effect March 12, 1875.

In lote, shipped from PORTLAND to DALLES same day (including railroad) at the following

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SPECIAL BATES:

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Taken from the different points on the PORTLAND at the following rates

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Chemists & Druggists,

(BRICK BUILDING)

Main Street, Walla Walla. ARE PREPARED TO SUPPLY Fresh Drugs,

MEDICINES.

Proprietary Articles, PERFUMERY, Druggist's Sundries, &c.

ON MOST REASONABLE TERMS. All articles guaranteed to be of the best quality, and to be just what they are represented.

Store on Main Street, corner of Third Street, sext do or to Schwabscher Bros., opposite Adams

11-tf 1875. First Premium Sash & Door Factory.

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Separators, 6 horse. . . \$40 00 \$70 00 \$80 00 \$60 00 \$90 00 \$10 0 PLANING MILL -AND-Sash, Door, & Blind Factory.

All orders promptly attended to.
Plans and estimates made, and contracts taken in town or country, and all work warranted.
WM. GLASFORD.
P-tf AMer street, Walla-walls. AMERICANSTALLION

FOR SALE OR TRADE - A fine, large 4-year of AMERICAN STALLION, just the animal required by any one desiring to breed fine horses. A MERICAN STALLIONA, just the annual ri-quired by any one desiring to breed fine horses. It stands over 16-hands high; is well proportioned; od-or a bright bay, having black points about his leg-mane and tail; was sired by a fine stallion out of on of my best brood furtes. It will sail the above desa-el Colt chap for each, or I will trade him for a good likely young Work Mare or Gelding.

Colts and Filleys. Also, a lot of 3-year old COLTS AND FILLEYS, all good stock. Will be sold at a very low figure for cash, or I will trade them for Walla Walla City Property. For further particulars, enquire at the Stateman Office; or at my Farm on Dry Creek, five naites from towr.

15-3] BENJ. GEANY.

FRUIT TREES! 20,000 Fruit Trees! OR SALE AT THE SPRING CREEK NUR SERY, one mile South of Walla Walla, at the lowing prices per hundrel:

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

Castings, Pianos, Billiard Tables, at owners' risk.
An EXTRA CHARGE of \$2.50 per ton to the
DALLES, and \$5.00 per ton to UMATILLA, WALLULA and LEWISTON on Fast Freight. PASSAGES. All Bills Payable in U. S. Gold Co

J. C. AINSWORTH, Pres't O. S. N. Compe Last Call. ALL. PERSONS INDEBTED to the inte Firm KASEBERO & SHROEDER, H. Kasebers A. Shroedes, are requested to come forward and at their arcounts, by Cash or Note, on or before that April next, and save costs.

Walla-walla, February 18, 1875.

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If ORSEAND JACK BILLS-Printed at the Statesman office.

April 24, 1875.

A MIDIAEVAL STORY OF THE CROSS. When Adam lay in his death sickness. he sent Seth to Paradise to beg for some of the oil of the tree of mercy. The archangel Michael replied that the oil of the tree of mercy could not be given to men for the space of six thousand years; but instead, he gave Seth a wand which he was to plant upon the grave of Adam after his on his tongue, there grew a deadly tree And by and by King Solomon, seeing its godliness, bade them cut it down and fashion it for a summer house they were building for him. But the builders could not fit nor tashion it; first it was too large for its place, then too small, so they threw it aside, and cast it for a bridge across the stream in Solomon's garden The Queen of Sheba coming to visit Solomon, was aware of the spirit of the miraculous virtue of the tree, and would not tread upon it. And after the was gone, she sent messengers to tree, for on it should be hanged one by whose death the kingdom of the Jews should pass away. So Solomon caused the tree to be buried deep in the ground. And later, the Jews unawares dug a well in the same place; this was the pool of Bethesda, and not only from the descent of the angel, but from the tree which was at the bottom of the well, the water drew healing virtues. About the time when Christ's ministry drew to an end, the tree of its own accord floated on the surface of the water, and the Jews, finding it ready to their hand, used it for a cross whereon to crucify

BLACK MAILING AS AN ART.—The extent to which this business is earried on and its success are astounding. Men and women live in elegantly furnished horses up town, who pursue the business of black mailing as a trade. They get the entree of society, from car acquaintances with respect able people, hire pews in elegant churches, and ride in outches on the fruits of their nefarious business. INO district attorney's office, when a woman calls to see the official, to have the doors all open that lead into other rooms. One of our most eminent lawyers consented to hold a conversation with a most elegantly dress ed woman, one afternoon. It cost him ten thousand dollars before he got through with it. One of our most prominent bankers has a habit of remaining in the bank till five o'clock to do up his private writing. He usually sits alone. One day, a woman sailed in, dressed in velvet with dia monds up to her eyes. She took her seat without question, near the pres ident, and began a running conversation. Soon a man put in his appeara ce and made direct for the parties. Providentially the Cashier had not left the bank, but was in the wash-room that opens out of the president's chamber. His appearance on the scene changed the programme. The to black mail one of our district judges. He did not scare at all, but for six months .- "Burleigh's" New

York Letter. MINISTERS AND MODERN SCIENCE quity of the world.-[Prof. Trove. Hamilton.

Poultry Raising. Seeing in a recent number an arcicle on poultry raising, and having been a successful raiser of poultry for that every week or two they can be Fresh water every day and plenty of running off. it, in fountains of one sort or another week. But I saw an article some the other forage plants.

DUTY OF A WOMAN TO BE A LADY. Wildness is a thing which girls canhas gone, and locks up things. Even the judges are not spared by these the judges are not spared by these can restore to the grape its blossom. paratively insensible to drouth, and it paratively insensible to drouth, and it is therefore partially well adapted. and ennobling:

and Stream.

They may be nothing; but they are all."

Nothing? It is the first duty of a and cattle. Are ministers fitted to discuss the woman to be a lady. Good breeding inquiry for alfaifa seed, all desiring to bearing of modern science upon re- is good sense. Bad manners in women ligion? This question forces itself up on one who is both a member of a be eradicable. Bashfulness is consti Church and a lover of science, and tutional. Ignorance of etiquette is the discoveries of investigators of the fer honor. Carry yourself so lofty strange and wonderful works of the that men will look up to you for re-

A Southern paper relates the follow- knocked at the door of a house on tem, causing jaundice, sleepiness, scuring: "One of our country friends relates a story of one of the intelligent the lady appeared, said: "There'll be skin. fifteenth amendment recruits attempt. a boy round here pretty soon to clean ing to steal a goose, but a dog raised your walk, but don't give him the an objection, and Sambo retired.
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Facts Concerning Alfalfa.

By referring to Flint's Grapes and rooms of the relief society in Wash-Forage Plants, we find that "lucerne ington the other day and inquired: been a successful raiser of pontry for many years both on a large and small grows wild in the utmost luxuriance "Yes, we aid the poor here" replied scale, perhaps a few words may be ac ceptable on the matter. For many years I never bought an egg, yet we the common lucerne, slightly modified the darkey, "but if were using sometimes over 400 eggs a by climate, and may be regarded as a de chickens is out, I'll take a can of week (I never kept an egg a week) variety. The common red clover is isters and two pounds of butter. I and when traveling in France and biennial, is shorter lived and there- isn't gwine to be caushus 'cause it's Switzerland earried some of my favor- fore more suitable for the system of ites along—"Bramas"—and always short rotations. Alfalfa is perenial had my own fresh eggs on the hotel that is, it lives or continues more than table for breakfast. These facts will two years. A case is mentioned where Adam, or, as some say, a seed set up. something enormous, but practical ex- er and herdsman at New York Mills, perience shows somewhat differently. has had an extensive experience with In the first place thorough knowledge the cultivation and feeding of lucerne, of poultry is requisite in the minutest and may justly be called the veteran details, and no amount of theory willrisaffice; therefore I have no hesitation in saying, nobody, unless a poultry raiser for years, could have success on this grass, and their condition is proa large scale, and only then, when coupled with every facility for his undertaking, viz: Capital, cheap land, ed. To do this successfully, it is best plenty of it, a good market and easy to plow the ground deeply in the fall transport. Fowls must not be crowd after some hoed crop, and then again ed, twenty five, at most, in a lot. (I ie the spring, so as to thoroughly pulhave had fifty.) For eggs alone one verize it and fit it for the reception of rooster in a lot is sufficient. One acre small seeds. The seed should be put Solomon, bidding him beware of that of ground is required for each batch in as early as possible in the spring to of hens, this divided again by two, by get the start of the hot sun—that is, a fence, a house in each division, ex. that the young plants may have actly alike, and in the same place, so growth enough to shade the rootlets.

The crop is as abundant as that of changed from one to the other. By the red clover, and maintains a vigorthis means the ground will not become ous growth later in the season. While tainted if you keep them for years, alfalfa is equally as hardy as the red In each lot must be a general patch, clover, it is better adapted to a perand a shed large enough for them to meable subsoil, consisting of loam or shelter from the rain; as well as a sandy ground, than for thin soils unplace to put ashes in or a dust bath. derlaid with a close, impervious sub-Each lot should be clover and grass. soil, which prevents the water from

The surest method would be to sow (I used Bailey's of Mount St.) so that the seed in drills twelve inches apart, they cannot foul it. Their food should to allow the rows to be tilled with a be frequently changed. In winter I cultivator or horse hoe, and the weeds always give warm soft food every and other grasses removed, or they morning with cayenne pepper in it, will choke out the alfalfa. Where the and always remove it as soon as they soil is perfectly clean it is unnecessary are finished eating; and in feeding to drill in the seed if sown very early corn or barley, or any other grain— in the spring. Where it is well put oats are worthless-be careful to in upon good lands in Missouri, it will throw down no more than they can | yield three large crops of hay annualconsume at once, and scatter it far ly, or several crops if fed green. It and wide in the grass. Their houses is said to be much better for horses must be frequently white washed, their than the red clover. It should not be nests cleaned out every week, and cut lower than four inches from the their perches examined. I used ashes ground. The yield in the Southern body is spared. It's the rule in the on the floor and eleaned it every States is much greater than most of

> where the other day, saying that if! It should not be pastured closely you had troughs made for their drop- the first year, and never when the soil pings, leaving them under their perch is wet and muddy. It is important es, the parasites are effectually kept that the plants become well establish from the hens and perches, giving ed before it is pastured to any considsome good reasons for the same. If erable extent. It can be cut nearly trouble. Never have a real egg for a ground designed for alfalfa should be nest egg, but have nest eggs turned made as clean as possible. If per in a lathe; you can get wood any feetly clean, drilling can be dispensed color to match the eggs. Take your with, otherwise it would be the best eggs out two or three times a day, if plan. The drills should be twelve possible, but never let any one go for inches apart. This would admit of them or even into their houses unless cultivation so that the weeds can be on cleaning days except yourself or destroyed. Ten penals of seed to the whoever tends to or feeds them, for acre will be sufficient. The seed of hens are not partial to strangers and the alfalfa, when fresh and good, is dislke too many hands around them, yellow, glossy and heavy. If the but he who feeds them can do any- seeds are white, it is an indication thing with them if he is gentle. - Field that they are not ripe. Alfala seed being somewhat larger than clover seed-and the plant tillers less-it is necessary to sow a larger amount of seed to the acre. See that the seed is

Its long tap roots remier it comwithout con is therefore particularly well adapted fidence, without regard, is destruction to the South, where it yields enormous sent the parties to Blackwells Island of all that makes woman exalting crops. Farmers would do well to sow at least an acre or more near their "The world is wide; these things are small; berns, where it would be convenient to cut as green food for both horses As there is an unusual to secure some should order it with

FRIED MEATS -The frying of meat deserves to be carefully weighed by the result of circumstances. All can is most unwholesome and unprofitable those who have the interest of Chrisbe condoned, and do not banish man for the eater, however convenient it tianity at heart. An article by the or woman from the amenities of their may be for the cook. It robs it of its editor of the Nation, in the issue of kind. But self possessed, unshrinking juices and hardens its texture. The December 24, 1874, takes the very and aggressive coarseness of demeanor extreme heat of the fat not only burns sensible ground that a man of science may be reckoned as a state prison of. the outer layers of the meat, so as to should have no greater authority in fense, and certainly merits the mild injure their value for nutritive purcontroverted religious question than form of restraint called imprisonment poses, but also changes the chemical the most humble member of a Church. for life. It is a shame for women to conditions of the fatty acids giving His views are not entitled to greater consideration simply because he is a bitter shame that they need it. student of science. This seems to Women are the umpires of society, eyes and nose of the cook, and which touch the vital part of the question. It is they to whom all mooted points are more or less harmful to the eater. The history of the world shows, should be referred. To be a lady is however, that the assumption of exclusive right to treat religious questions with authority, and the barring
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Reduction in Fare to the East. come from a class of men who are peculiarly unfitted by education to see that need restraint. Do not wish to the bearing of modern investigation.

The Church should be eager to receive the discoveries of investigations of investi

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shower, he attempted it again, and just as he was on the point of getting away with his bird, the lightning struck close by. Dropping the goose, he started away muttering: "Pears to me dar am a mighty lot of fuss made by going to give half the money to the grasshopper sufferers." The job was saved for him.—Detroit Free with my partner tain sugar, water and starch? 'No, I didn't," replied the boy, but I heard mother say that you put beans in your coffee, and about half a pint of water in about every quart of milk you sold.'

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mentioned and described as follows, to wit: The
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Given under my head, this 11th day of March, A. D. 1875.

Sheriff of Walla Walla County.

B. L. SHARPSPLIN,

Attorney for Flaint C.

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On Humbery, the 3d day of May, 1875, at Le Court House door, in the City of Walls while, ton, at the hoar of buildpast two o'clock, it is, it such in gold coin, the me tagged premises or so much thereof as may be necessary, in said doore, onder of sale and judgment mentioned and described as follows, to wit: 'the south half of the southwest quarter of See ion Eighteen, (18) and the north half of the northwest quarter of Section Nineteen, (15, in formally Seren, (7, North of Brage theiry-six (3). Esst. Save and except the following described part or portion of said above described in rigaged premises, to wit: Commencing at a point five chains and place of beginning, containing ten acres, Said lands lying and being si nated in the County of Walla Walla, and Territory of Washington. Dated, Walla Walla, April 3, A. D. 1873. Georgic of Walla Walla County, W. T. KENNEDY & GEOGGE, Attorneys for Plaintiff. 17-ts

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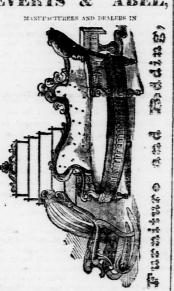
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