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correctly understood is activity proportioned to the end. teaeral Truck & Dray Business! backs. He was first inclined to conceal it, but repelling the unworthy suggestion, he asked a venerable man if it was his'n. The

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PIONEERS THE OF PACIFIC.

What lives they lived! what deaths they died! A thousand canyons, darkening wide

Receive them now. And they who died

Along the dim, far desert route, Their ghosts are many. Let them keep

Their gnosts are many. Let them keep Their vast possession. The Piute, The tawny warrior, will dispute No boundary with these. And I, Who saw them live, who feit them die, Say, let their unplowed ashes sleep.

The bearded, sunbrowned men who bore

The burden of that frightful year,

Who toiled, but did not gather store,

They shall not be forgotten. Drear

And white, the plains of Shoshone Shall point us to the farther shore,

And long white shining lines of bones Make needless sign of white mile stones

The white man's yell, the groaning wheel;

The train that moved like drifting barge;

The dust that rose up like a cloud, Like smoke of distant battle! Loud

The great whips rang like shot, and steel

They sought-yea, they did find their rest

Brave and true

Flashed back as in some battle charge.

Along that long and lonesome way, Those brave men buffeting the West

With lifted faces. Full were they

As stern crusader, clad in steel,

Achievement that a host to-day

They lived, how proud they died!

Hath not one page like this to me.

Let all these golden days go by-

How generous with life!

And gloried age of chivalry

Let beauty glide in gilded car,

And find my sundown seas afar,

Forgetful that 'tis but one grave

That o'er uncoffined faces fel!

The final, silent, sad farewell!

They shall be with me ever. I

Adown the shining iron track

I turn to other days, to men

Shall not forget. I hold a trust.

From east unto the westmost wave

Yes, I remember! The still tears

God! these are with me all the years!

They are a part of my existence. When

We sweep, and fields of corn flash back,

I turn to other days, to hier.

Who made a pathway with their dust.

-- [Joaquin Miller]

AN OVERPOWERING FEMALE. - Mrs. Marsh

was neatly dressed in a black silk walking

dress, with a modest make up of feminine

toggery in the way of other personal adorn-

ments. As she took a seat she pensively

a double bow-knot upon the slightest provo-

ACTIVITY NOT ALWAYS ENERGY.—Ther

are some men whose failure to succeed in

life is a problem to others as well as to them-

selves. They are industrious, prudent and economical; yet after a long life of striving,

old age finds them still poor. They complain

of ill-luck. They say fate is always against

them. But the fact is that they miscarry

because they have mistaken mere activity

for energy. Confounding two things essen-

tially different, they have supposed that, if

they were always busy, they would be cer-

tain to be advancing their fortunes. They

waste of activity. The person who would

succeed in life is like a marksman firing at a

target; if his shots miss the mark they are a

or it might almost as well have been left un-

done. Everybody knows some one in his

has this want of energy. The distemper, if we may call it such, exhibits itself in many

ways. In some cases the man has merely an

executive faculty when he should-have a di-

rective one; in other language, he would

make a capital clerk for himself when he

ought to do the thinking of the business. In

other cases, what is done is not done either in the right time or in the right way. Energy

A NEWSBOY was passing along the street,

when he chanced to discover a purse of green-

They died afield as it was fit,
Made strong with hope, they dared to do.

Would stagger at, stand back and reel, Defeated at the thought of it.

What brave endeaovor to endure?

What patient hope when hope was past! What still surrender at the last.

A thousand leagues from hope! How pure

The wide

Of great endeavor.

Below Sierras' slopes of pride,

WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1876.

Charges of Corruption Made Against the

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12, 1876.
EDITOR STATEMAN: "The question of the nominations at St. Louis is still the most absorbing in private conversation among democrats. There are many shades of opinion; but it is very evident that the statement in favor of some man, who can extainly statement in favor of some man who can certainly drew the vote of disaffected republicans, and hold those Eastern States that are now democratic, is be-coming stronger every day. That without those States, the party cannot elect its nominee, is admitted. The announcement that Horatio Seymour, toted. The announcement that Horatio Seymour, together with Charles O'Comor, and men of that
stamp, will head the New York delegation in favor
of Samuel J. Tilden, has given Tilden more strength
than he has had at any time heretofore. A wave
friend of Gov. Hendricks said to-ne, yesterday, that
for the first time be began to see the necessity for
taking up an Eastern man. There is no disposition
to abandon favorite candidates anywhere; but there
is an evident determination to do whatever may
eventually appear to be for the best interest of the
party, and if the republicans expect to see it split by
sectional differences, they are doomed to disappointment. EFLENAP'S THE BETTER WAY.

Our Washington Letter.

Within a year or two, several fires have occurred at the navy department building, under p culiarly suspicious circumstances; and there are those who are uncharitable enough to believe that they were lighted with a view to the destruction of certain doc uments which the secretary feared might reveal unpleasant things, if called for by a Congressional investigating committee. At any rate, the first de-stroyed a large number of records before they could be extinguished. Belknap did the thing better, by procuring the passage of an act permitting him to destroy such papers and records as he might deem useless. Commenting on this, the wicked but witty Donn Piatt says: "How neatly and quietly Wifliam (Belknap) went through. No midnight alarms; no fetching of engines and brutal spheshing of water. Only a coal grate—a stealthy search and an active hand. Socre one for William: I sheme on the Rotund." It was Platt who said of Robeson's mattend experience, that he always be one seasick when looking at a carpet of a navy pattern. But if Robeson knows nothing about the sea, it is beheved that he is thoroughly posted in jobising and rascality; and that, if he could be shown up, the Belkmap business would be dwarfed into comparative insignificance. The proper committee of Congress is working diligently in investigating his deputiment, and, it is to be hoped, will finally succeed in smoking out the wily New Jersey pettilogger.

GEN. SHREMAN AS A TALKER. fetching of engines and brutal splashing of water Only a coal grate—a stealthy search and an activ

GEN, SHERMAN AS A TALKER. It seems to be a settled thing that Gen. Sherman will soon remove his headquarters from St. Louis to Washington, where they properly belong. Notwithstanding statements to the contrary, he left Washington solely on account of his personal dislike of secretary Belknap, who took every occasion to ignore him, and sent official communications directly to officers of the army without transmitting them through General Sherman and the regular military channels. General Sherman is a queer combination of the constituent elements of humanity. While admitted to be a brave and skillful officer, he fails to impress visitors with that fact. He is as careless in dress as he is brusque and fighty in manner. His hair is thin and frouzy, his beard short and stubby, and his conversation earnest but somewhat incoherent. He falls an easy victim to newspaper men, and is really to answer, in his quick, thoughtless way, any question put to him. He seems to speak without reference to unpleasant consequences, and frequently finds spread out in the newspapers reports of conversations which he never dreamed would be made public. He is, at all times, easily accessible to callers, and is certainly a striking contrast to Gen. Sectit who presided with such an excess of dignity over the army, before the war. General Sherman gave up his Presidential aspirations long ago, like a sensible man, and is content to remain the head of the army for life, rather than run the risk of losing the stakes in a race for the chief magistracy. channels. General Sherman is a queer combination rested her hand, encased in a newly-cleaned

four button kid glove, upon the table by her side. As she raised her face interrogatively The Senate committee on education and labor i to chairman Clymer, he snifted uneasily and mposed of Messrs. Patterson, Morton, Morrill (Vt. bowed down with embarassment at being in Burnside, Bruce, (darkey), Sharon, Gordon, Maxey and Key. The distinguished chairman of the com-mittee (Patterson, of South Carolina) had the honor such fashionable society. He stuttered as he asked Mrs. Marsh whether she would swear by the book or uplifted hand. Mrs. of being jailed for perjury, or some other crime of equal gravity, just before coming to the United States Senate. He was fortunate enough to evade a trial, Marsh smiled sarcastically at Clymer's clumsey gestures as she placed her hand upon the however; and, in order to show their sympathy with him, his brother radicals of the Senate made him book. She omitted to kiss it, however, and chairman of the important committee referred to at Clymer did not venture to call her attention far, the committee has not held a single session, and effect of this woman upon the committeeit is safe to predict it never will, so long as Patterson men. She is upward of 45, but her clearcut remains chairman. His associates, even his radica face shows as much animation and intelli- brethern, refuse to attend the meetings of the comgence as if her life were still in her youth. that body, and employs a clerk who has nothing to included. If this session of Congress lasts through June, this Government "beat" will have drawn sated for its color. Clymer at the outset ner vously begged Mr. Danford, of the committee, to examine Mrs. Marsh. Danford is understood in the Senate since the the preva-lence there of Grantism, that the chairman of the an awkward individual who ties himself in mmittee gets half of his loafing clerk's salary, uch to the disgust of the latter. This particular much to the disgust of the latter. This particular committee seems to be especially unfortunate in its chairmen. During the Footy-third Congress, the chairmanship was held by an unlettered Texan, named Flanagan, who never rose in his place in the Senate but to make an ass of himself. He authorized his son, fully as illiterate as himself, to draw the pay of clerk; for that was all he had to do, as the committee never transacted any business, or even held a meeting, during the sessions of the Forty-third Congress. The capacity of his son to draw his pay was unquestionable; but the same could hardly be said of his intellectual fitness for the position he occupied. In proof of this, it may be stated that he beguied his time by writing cards, which he took great pride in widely circulairing, bearing the following: "Sam'l Flanagan, Cleark of the Committee on Elucation and Labor." cation, and at the suggestion that he should do the questioning he fairly oozed embarrassment from every pore. After a few moments of painful wriggling Danford finally began, and succeeded by a painful effort in getting through without fainting.—Chicago Times.

UNDERSTANDS THE CASE. -The Chicago Inter-Ocean has a good understanding of the Chinese immigration evil. In a well considered article, the Inter-Ocean says : "The Chinese question now agitating California deserve the careful and serious consideration of Congress. It is idle to denounce or mock at have forgotten that misdirected labor is but a the bitter sentiment springing up in the Pacific States against the large influx of Chinamen. The very fact that these immigrants are industrious quick to learn the various waste of powder. So in the great game of trades, and economical beyond all comparilife, what a man does must be made to count, son with native laborers, makes them so much the more dreaded by the industrial population, into whose midst they swarm. circle of friends who, though always active, It has been a quarter of a century since they began to appear in California, and the oldest comers are no nearer assimilation with American ideae, customs and peculiarities than when they first set foot on the Pacific coast. They do not come here to find free homes, or to build up the country, or to assist in rearing and perpetuating a model government but simply to make money. Suppose it is found, therefore, that they are becoming a found, therefore, that they are becoming a dangerous, demoralizing and discouraging element in society, one calculated to interfere with progress, and debauch and degrade our own people, what then? Is it any wonder that a community feeling these effects from their coming grows bitter, and betrays animosity toward them? A NEW ORLEANS merchant was induced

venerable man looked at it hurriedly, said by a woman, who told a pitiful story of povit was, patted him on the head, gave him a erty, to give her \$14 with which to bury her quarter, and said he would yet be President.

The venerable man hastened away, but was arrested for having counterfeit bills in his corpse that he thought ought to have been possession, while the honest newsboy played buried days before. In his hurry to get away AT TAILOR -CLOTHING made and streeted for having containing the speciality of the place he forgot his umbrells. Such to make up their own Goods.

F. VETTER.

AT TAILOR -CLOTHING made possession, while the honest newsby played possession, while the honest newsby played from the place he forgot his umbrells. From the place he forgot his umbrells. When he returned for it he found the corpse it up to two dollars and sixty-two conts. It up to two dollars are set to the possession, while the honest newsby played from the place he forgot his umbrells.

PRESIDENT GRANT'S FALL!

Charges of Corruption Made Against the President.

The World's Washington secial publishes the following under immense head lines: Important and trustworthy evidence, directly implicating the President of the United States is ligal and corrupt use of the public money, has been taken to-day before the committee on the department of justice, and comes from no less a person han an ex-member of his cabinet, ex-Attorney-General Geo. H. Williams, who in fact shields his illegit conduct behind the written order of the President. In a word, it involves the payment, out of the secret service fund, by order of Grant, of \$32,000 to aid in carrying the elections in the city of New Yick in the years 1871, '22 and '75. All this money was paid to the notorious John L. Davenport, who was 6xt; anper vice mode the enforcement act, but with data act vice profess in a single instance as an office of the government, but simply as John L. Davenport. In one instance to him in his official espacity, all duly receipted and auxited in the treasury and correct, and from all account this corruption fund for election purposes was gobbled from the secret service fund. Ex-Attorney-teneral Williams says he was first called upon the President, who, after a brief conversation, ordered its payment by a written order. In the fall of 1872, when the last President noder. In the fall of 1872, when the last President all election was held, \$20,000 was ordered to be paid to Davenport, the ex-Attorney-General testifying that in each instance he received the verbal order of the President states and the surface of the payment for election professions the largest payment for election in 1872, when Grant ran against Greeley, the President sail: "Davenport is engaged in a great work up there; he must have money." When pressed by the committee on the corrupt and illegal use of this fund, the ex-Attorney-General testifying that in each instance he received the verbal order of the President sail: "Davenport is engaged in a great work up there; he must have mon

The Herald's Washington spens says, ing developements were made to lar, the testimory ing developements were made to lar, the testimory involving in a very painful manner President Grant. The story coolinus the charges nade in New York in 1872—that the administration had interfered to coruption of elections that year there follows the evidence and the story, substantially that just sent to the World). The Herald's Washington special adds The President will probably be subponted before the committee to answer takes questions for himself During the course of the examination of Williams had been subset what conversation passed between himself. the World). The Herald's Washington special adds:
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the committe to answer these questions for himself.
During the course of the examination of Williams he
was asked what conversation passed between himself
and the President when the latter ordered the first
payment of money to Davenport, the object of the
question being to draw from the witness if he had as
a law officer advised the President that such payment of money was illegal; but witness answered
that he could not remember what conversation was
had, and when the question was put in a more leading way, almost directly in fact, he still failed to
recollect what had been said.
The question whether the committee shall call the
President before them or not, and in what manner
they shall question him, will probably be discussed
by the committee to-morrow. Presidents Jefferson
and Lincoln appeared before committees of Congress
to testify, and orant, it is believed, desires to appear
and will come as soon as he is summoned. On the
Black Friday case the investigating committee sent
ham a copy of the testimony and requested him to
send in such an answer as he chooses to make. It is
said there has been uneasines in administration
circles for some days about the coming embarassing
developements.
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The committee have only begun the investigation of what has been done at different times with the series service fund in the department of justice. They are said to be on the track of other expenditures not inferent in their kind from this made in New York, but in the aggregate very largely exceeding it in amount. There are fifteen or twenty receipts to Whately from Davesport, amounting to \$40,000. but in the aggregate very largely exceeding it in amount. There are fitteen or twenty receipts to whitely from Davesport, amounting to \$80,000. In the letters from the Attorney-General and Davenport, Williams gave directions to Whitely as to the disposition of the money, which were to give it to Davenport. Some of the documents are already in the lands of the committee, and Whitely supposed they were stolen from his office. Money was paid in sums varying from \$10,000 to \$80,000 cach time. Williams said he was ordered to have it paid to Davenport by the President; \$20,000 of this was paid to Davenport put before the election of 1572. The witness did not seen inclined to give the facts, but they were forced out of him, and when he saw that they had the letters he gave up.

The #foold says editorially: The most melancholy news which has ever failen to our lot to lay before the public, hardly accepting the assessmation of Line

A MYSTERY OF PERFUME. - No one has vet been able to analyze or demonstrate the essential action of perfume. Gas can be weighed but not scents. The smallest known creatures the very monads of life-can be caught by a microscope lens and be made to deliver up the secrets of their organizations, but what it is that emanates from the pouch of the musk deer that fills a whole space for years and years with its penetrating odoran odor that an illimitable number of extraneons substances can carry on without diminishing its size and weight-and what it is that the warm summer airs brings to us from the flowers, no man has yet been able to de termine. So fine, so subtle, so imponderable, it has eluded both our most delicate weights and our strongest senses. If we come to the essence of each odor, we should have made an enormous stride forward both in hygiene and in chemistry, and none will profit more than the medical profession if it could be as conclusively demonstrated that such an odor proceeded from such and such a cause, as we already know of sulphur, sulphurate hydrogen, ammonia, and the like

THE only way to keep a secret is to forget it as soon as communicated. You may have a considerable reputation for consistency in this matter, thus easily acquired. The only secret worth knowing in this life, is how one man can contrive to be better off than an-other; all the rest is merely alchemy.

AT a little gathering the other evening someboly asked a man if he was fond of the opera. He said he was passionately. He always liked that part where the lady rides around and jumps through the hoops.

TROUBLE is a thing that a man may bor-

Bold Stage Robbery.

Northwestern Stage Company's office in ro- thority which comes from "the papers." when the stage stops opposite the office. The occasion for this widespread impressionthe Silver next and the Overland last. They | much smoke;" yet how many men can show come so near together that they are all wait- a record for correctness, accuracy and truthing one for the other, and not to exceed ten fulness that will compare with the averthe first and second and the second and third from a thousand sources, from acquaintances stage. This fact must be known to the rob- and from strangers, from letters and papers. bers, and when they were about to commit He sifts and sculls, hunts and details, and this robbery on the Silver stage, as they did endeavors to get "the straight" of every yesterday morning, it would have to be fast story he publishes, for it goes to the world work, for the Overland would be along in over his own name, and he knows that in a ten minutes at the most. But nevertheless great measure he will be held responsible. this seeming objection did not deter them, The private individual hears a piece of gosand they did the work within half a mile of sip, listens carelessly, tells it to another with town and got away with it in good shape equal carelessnes, and if called upon for detheir product, and that, too, without before the Overland Stage got along. The tails, in sine cases out of ten cannot give the aid of warm or steamed food." Silver stage was driven by Charley Downey, enough of them to make an intelligent item Such has been the experience of not a the same driver who drove when the stage for a paper. "Writing makes an exact few. A man once bragged that he was robbed last November about a mile and man," says Lord Bacon; the newspaper had sold us the poorest cow in his a half beyond this point. The stage had verifies the truth of the statement. Let any herd. She was a small and timid four passengers. One was Andy Baker, di. one who doubts this sit down and put on pa- heifer, and was mastered by nearly vision agent, Ed. Paine, a stage driver, Mrs. per some piece of gossip, with the purpose of every other in an ill-kept herd that Adams, who were inside, and Francisco Soto, a Spaniard, outside with the driver. The will see in a moment how little he knows lamps were lighted, but it was a bright starlight night, cold and some white frost on the ground. When the stage arrived at the newspapers should contain occasional inaccuground. When the stage arrived at the first bridge, a man nearly in front of the so few. And his wonders will wonderfully horses with gun in hand sang out "Halt!" The team at this point had slackened pace as has to depend for much of what he publishes it was ascending and about to step on the on the common run of mankind. bridge and of course stopped quickly; at this instant another man from the same side standing in the door of the old vacated ferry house, called out in a gutteral voice, "Throw out that box!" There was some baggage on the box and the delay in getting it out caused him to sing out again in the same manner to the driver; the box was thrown off and the stage drove on. It was broken open by cutting the catch of the padlock with a cold-chisel, but there was no treasure in the box and the robbers got nothing. The Overland stage was on time and passed in ten minutes, but neither saw or knew anything of the robbery until it crossed the sec-ond bridge a quarter of a mile beyond and got to Fruit's ferry house where Baker and Paine had got out. Paine, Baker and Fruit came back as soon as possible, but could get no trace of the robbers. The place has been ayamined by Mr. Morris are intended to examined by Mr. Morris, superintendent of the Stage Company, Sheriff Agnew and Marshal Pinkham, but no trace can be found which leads to the suspicion of any partiula person. — Boise Statesman.

TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT.-Col. Stienberger has made a larger reputation (or notoriety) on perhaps a smaller capital, than any an Islands did or did not di. court of that copper colored potentate. If he nanza, or Belknap, or the Emperor of Brazil, or the last new opera bouffe star, or the freshest defaulter, it would be impossible to make more fuse over him. And after all he by no less than £41. nanza, or Belknap, or the Emperor of Brazil, is only an adventurer who made the mistake of imagining that there was "millions in" the regency of a groupe of cannibal islands, and who, after making a fool of himself in almost all possible ways, has discovered that understand our cotemporaries develing space further inquiries, and find the following to Steinberger if he had stolen anything, or facts: Mr. Franklin Warren, of Cromwell. had got away with a cargo of concoa-nuts, or married a harem of Samoan beauties, but the poor man does not appear to be worthy tain he will leave the islands as poor as he entered them. It is all well enough to notice thing worth chronicling .- Sac. Union.

THE New York Express says two remarks: ble bills of exchange made their appearance in that market a few days since. They were for 300,000 france each, drawn by the Astor estate on Hottinguer, of Paris, and endorsed by John Jacob Astor and the National Bank of Commerce. These bills were bought by August Belmont & Co., and in the course of transmission will probably go to the Rothschilds, of Paris, and receive their endorsement, and finally be accepted by Hottenguer. The combined wealth represented body for burying the soldiers in regular order by the names that will be written upon these had used the bones of mules, as well as those reward for any certain method of bills is something we believe without a pre cedent. The aggregate wealth of the Rothschilds is set down by an eminent French autherity at \$3,200,000,000; the Asters may be nut down for \$250,000,000; the Bank of gust Belmont is estimated to be worth \$10. 000,000; and Hottinguer \$25,000,000. This makes combined wealth of \$3,495,000,000.

George Ticknon thus describes the way in which the news of Washington's death was received: "There never was a more at the time that one could know how far the news had spread by the closing of the shops. Each man, when he heard that Washington e, till he recovered enough to tell her the

\$4 00 PER YEAR. NEWSPAPER LYING .- Some people have The boldest robbery of the three that has and idea that newspapers will lie. Others been committed on the Silver City road since are so wise that they will not believe a newslast November, was on yesterday morning. newspaper report when they think it would

The three stages, Umatilla, Silver City and be easier for the paper to tell a lie. Others Overland are all intended to start at 3 o'clock think it the evidence of flashing wit to reject in the morning. They all drive up to the with derisive laugh any evidence for autation; they first take on the mails at the To such an extent has this thoughtless postoffice, 75 yards this side of the stage judgment of the press been carried, that office which is in the Overland Hotel build- much of its sphere of usefulness has been ciring so that passengers get on at that point cumscribed. It is true there must be some Umatilla stage is ahead and loads and starts, "there must be some fire where there is so minutes difference between the starting of age newspaper? The editor gathers his news having it printed over his own name, and he averaged little if over three hundred about a matter he thought himself familiar increase when he remembers that the editor MONEY VALUE OF LIFE. -The Pall Mall

Gazette gives place to a curious calculation of the pecuniary value of a human life: to keep and on sanitary reformers, for it is them, we quote the following descripmade evident by Dr. Farr, in his letter to tion of the wheat weevil: There are the Regsitrar-General on the mortality in the thousands of species of the weevil, registration districts of England during the some of which live on filberts and othten years 1861-70, which has just been printed, that the prolongation of human life trees, pine trees and plum trees. beyond reasonable limits is a proceeding that involves considerable expense. Life, as Dr. Fare points out, has a pecuniary value. In its production and education a certain amount of capital is sunk for a longer or shorter term; and that capital, with its interest, as a general rule, reappears in the wages of the laborer, the pay of the officer, and the income of the professional man. At first it is all expenditure, and a certain necessary expenditure goes on to the end to keep life even when its economic results are negative, The ed in the wheat after it is stored, and value of any class of lives is determined by the grubs, as soon as hatched, burrow valuing first at birth or at any age the cost in, each occupying a single grain and man now living. At this moment solid color future maintenance, and the value of eating it so as to leave only the husk umns are being published upon the absorb- future earnings. Thus proceeding, Dr. Farr in a little heap; the destruction is using question of whether the King of the found the value of a Norfolk agricultural unly not discovered until it is too late borer to be £246 at the age of twenty-five. from the curious position he has held at the and £241 at the age of thirty, when the value goes on declining to £138 at the age of flftywas the Eastern Question, or the Great Bo five, and only £1 at the age of seventy. The same species that infest California

Government cemeteries the bodies of dead the game was not worth a candle. We could Union soldiers in Louisiana. We have made the graves were irregular, and in boring he frequently struck coffins and bodies or bones. They were just under the surface, not so deep as he was required to dig. In striking these bones it was necessary to cut through them, and in this way he found that many of them were the legs of mules, or parts of mule carcasses. The contractors who had received \$20 (instead of \$10 as stated) per of the soldiers, to swell their income, and had made several graves out of one mule, this was one by Mr. Greathead, who and had received from the Government \$20 for each mule leg put into a coffin and buried.

Among all the rings formed to defraud the Government, and permitted to defraud it, this is the most revolting.—Hartford Times.

CLEAN CELLARS. - Take care that the air in your cellar be free from bad odors, les your butter, cheese, fruit, or whatever else be kept there, become ill favored, having an old musty taste. It is important that the air of your cellar should be changed, as that of your parlor, setting-room, dining room, hitches as cleaning. striking or spontaneous tribute paid to a man than here in Boston when the news came of Washington's death (1799). It was a little before noon; and I often heard persons say of the type of this? - Boston Cultivator.

WASH FOR FRUIT TREES .- The prac tical Farmer, speaking of a wash for was dead, shut his store as a matter of course, bodies of fruit trees, recommends the a thin batter with the shorts. When without consultation, and in two hours all following: "One ounce of copperas boiling corned beef, dip in your pudbusiness was stopped. My father came home to eight or ten gallons of water, forms ding bag and fill with the above. and could not speak, he was so overcome; a good wash, and is advised for trial Have plenty of room in the kettle my mother was alarmed to see him in such a as a preventive against blight. One pound of soda and one gallon of water sad news. For some time every one, even forms a wash that cleans off all in- let it boil two hours without letting it the chilren, were crape on their arm; no boy could go into the street without it. I sects, and leaves the tree with fresh, wore it, only eight years old."

Jorms a wash that cleans on the first work hours are sects, and leaves the tree with fresh, stop. Eat with sweetened cream or young looking, healthy bark."

Weekly Statesman.

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

THE OLDEST PAPER IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Rates of Advertising:

Good Care for Dairy Cows .-

Very few dairymen have any idea how greatly the jield of the cows may be increased by better feed and care. We think it a great folly for men, who are making only one hun-dred to one hundred and twenty-five pounds of butter per cow, to try to increase their produce by the introduction of Ayshire or Jersey blood. There is no common herd, selected with the ordinary skill that every dairyman should possess, that will not give one hundred and fifty pounds of butter and upwards to a cow, if they are properly taken care of. The improved breeds and their grades are no better, if as good, as common stocks. under neglect and poor feeding. A correspondent in an exchange says; "I have made a thousand pounds of good butter in a season from four cows, and not one of them was registered or had a fashionable pedigree, or was bought at a price to exceed \$50; and adds, "In my own experience, when I have bought cows of stingy feeders, they have nearly doubled pounds a year. A test of her milk, a few days ago, gave twenty five and a half ounces of butter from a day's product. How could such a man tell whether he cheats another when he sells a cow, or not? His "strong holt'

THE WEEVIL .- As few people have more than a general idea of the little insect that is so destructive to our "Rigid ecomomists," it says, "will do well | wheat, when it becomes infested with er nuts; others, on acorns, peas, palm paim tree weevil are two to three inches long and are esteemed a great delicacy among the natives of the West Indies, and, a veriety living upon the sugar cane, is boiled, roasted or broiled on wooden spits and eaten with dried and powdered pread. 'The grain weevil of Europe-calandra granaria-is one of the most mischiev. ous of all the various species; it is a slender red beetle, about one eighht of an inch long; the eggs are depositdestroying these insects.' wheat. Beware of the weevil.

is in cheating himself .- Vermont

A Knowing Dog.—The Austin (Nev.) Reveille of April 11th is responsible for this incident in canine history : MULES BURIED FOR SOLDIERS .- Our Mid- the Suzerez Lying Club: Back in the Shedictown correspondent yesterday sent us an nandoah Valley, in early days, the whole account of the frauds practiced in burying in country was covered with Methodist preachers and "yaller-leg" chickens. The preachers used to visit the people who owned the chickens, always being accompanied by an facts: Mr. Franklin Warren, of Cromwell, umbrella and a pair of saddle-bags, and when of this State, made a sub-contract last year the preacher took his departure there were a for setting head-stones at the grave of the good many chickens less on that farm than Union soldiers in Louisiana. There were than there were when he arrived. At his several thousand of them. He was to put uncle's there was a yellow bound which had up marble head stones, six inches square, been taught to chase and catch chickens adventurers; but then they would be adven-turers who succeed, and not those who col-lapse ignominiously before they achieved anylarge auger-like instrument to make the holes. well; and whenever a man appeared on that He was given the lines of the heads of graves farm with an umbrelia and a pair of seddleby a Government engineer. But he found bags, that dog would not wait for orders, but would make a straight break for the chickens, a number of which he would catch and carry, to the house. To save their chickens, the people on the farm either had to turn Presbyterians or kill the dog, and they chose the former." CURE FOR DIPHTHERIA. -The ravages

of diphtheria in Australia have been so extensive within the last few years that the Government offered a cure : and among other responses to at first kept this method a secret, but aftewards communicated it freely to the public. It is simply the use of sulphuric acid, of which four drops are diluted in three-fourths of a tumi bler water, to be administered to a grown person, and a smaller dose to children, at intervals not specified. The result is said to be coagulation of the diptheritic membrance and its ready removal by coughing. It is asserted that where the case is thus treated, and has not advanced to a nearly fatal termination the patient recovered in almost every instance.

Soars Pudding.-Take four eggs well beaten, a pint of milk, and make with the beef, and be sure the water is boiling; put in the pudding and

cancy in the representation of Ajaccio present, the Governor in the chair, created by the annulment of M. Rou- resolutions were adopted in favor of her's election by the Assembly. This an appeal to Congress and to a new Corsicans another opportunity of

choosing between two evils-a Bona-

parte and a Rouher.

Cutting Two Ways .- It is proba-Western whiskey ring, on the ground action on the subject. that he was tried on a copy of the incertain to be convicted.

"ARMY BUMMERS."-The evidence nap a penny. Neither did "General" idleness and splendor upon money use for their nefarious schemes.

tions having extended over a considerable portion of Los Animas county the pre-emption laws and the treasurer of the railroad company holds the title to an extensive tract on which ever made. Many honest settlers have been defrauded of their improvements, and many tracts of coal lands, worth from \$10 to \$20 pere acre, have been Government defrauded of the differ- attain. ence. The company is a corporation composed chiefly of wealthy Philadelphia and London capitalists, ex-Secretary Borie of the former city among them.

ed out of the public crib to batten own, he can never understand. with insatiate maw upon poor soldiers and Indians, upon anything within reach. It will tend to redeem the Presi- at Gibraltar on his homeward journey

CALIFORNIA AND THE CHINAMAN .-The Supreme Court of the United Who He is and What He is Some Facts States having, in a recent decision, swept away the local laws of California for the suppression of John Chiindignation meetings on the subject. At one of these anti-Chinese assemmigrant will be, as far as possible, of his history. excluded from the soil of California. HENRY C. WATTERSON says that the It must be said, however, to the ed the Union service in Missouri, as home of Senator Schurz in Washing. credit of the local authorities of San a scout, and in that capacity served the beadquarters of culture in that ed raid from this white men's meeting ner during the entire war, in the

NOT AT ALL SURPRISING .- The Gov-District Attorney, will not object, it degenerate times is an object of susis said, as he feels confident of being picion. When he walks the street he Babcock, who was also tried, but ac but it will be his turn next?" To the should be tried again, when, in view and embarrassing. The slightest offiof recent developments, he is almost cial error exposes him to public censure, and his purest motives are liable to misconstruction. This was not aled. He is a friend of Belknap. He position to the incumbent, whose amwas allowed to have an interest in the tire from it with the esteem of his tible fountain. stores of several forts, and to have fellow citizens. That was before pecuone-third of the profits, although he lation became the rule, and distrust came out of the army unfitted for any did not put a penny of capital in the was seldom or never indulged, be other than a life of continued excite business. After a cross-examination cause of the rarity of official delin quency. The public servant was not this "army bummer" swore that he then a target of abuse, as he has now was allowed to have a share in the become, nor placed in an attitude of

THE INSURRECTION IN MEXICO.-*Rice, the other 'army bummer,' whom News from the insurrectionary Mexitaken from the poor soldiers. Let us joining one of Nueva Leon, by diseral. These "army bummers" are a Texas, looks unfavorable to the prosdisgrace to the noble profession they pects of Diaz in overturning his naof plunder was recently developed in these States-Victoria and Monterey but Elliot swam toward the bank, in that Territory. These lands have Diaz, on the contrary, has always with a boat on a wagor reached Elliadvancement would bode evil for our the water and holding to a bunch of entered as agricultural land, and the barren of such results as he hopes to man.—Portland Journal.

phrase which expresses pithily and about in the newspapers, and various happily a thought and aspiration of are the speculations in regard thereto. Weary of IT -President Grant at the whole people. He is famous for The New York Sun thus closes an last seems to have the iron of his dis- his phrases. Several of them are in- editorial on the subject : graced administration enter his soul, seperable from the history of the war. for, betrayed by the sycophants whose On some occassions he concentrated adultations he rewarded at the public the programme of a campaign in an expense, by friends whom he fat-tened in the Treasury, by the relatives epigram; as when he said, "the Con-federacy is a shell;" or, "I will fight it out on this line," &. His declarawhom he dumped as fast as found in ation to the republican party, that it to the public crib, he longs for the 4th was 'time to unload,' was of the same of March, 1877, when his Presidency sort. Now he expresses, with a sense and his pain may expire together. He of impatience, his wish that the 4th of March, '77, where already here has seen the sycophants proved plun- in sbort, that he were out of office ders, the bosom friends proved traitors How deeply and widely the whole to the little honesty expected of them, American people are with him in this and has seen the relatives come gorg. respect, how precisely he has given words to their thought in uttering his

THE PRINCE OF WALES has arrived dent in the eyes of posterity if this re- from Iudia. It must be a source of morseful and disgusted mood lasts, satisfaction to him to have so many but it must ever be regarded as a convenient stopping places scattered berd and his cronics. proof of the denseness of his insensi- along his route. He will soon be enbility that he was the last honest man joying a welcome home in his native in the United States to wish an adland. London is preparing a grand

THE DETECTIVE BELL.

and Figures Concerning Him. sketch of Bell the detective: As on articles of npeachment. naman, the disgusted Caucasians of C. S. Bell, of Jackson, Mississippi, in that commonwealth are getting up the recent Washington dispatches, in connection with the War Department investigation, a Herald contribution to the current literature of the day on PLON-PLON, THE IRREPRESSIBLE, again blages in San Francisco, at which ten that subject may possess some interannounces his candidature for the va- thousand warlike white men were est. While connected with the Nashville (Tenn.) press in 1873, the writer became acquainted with Bell, then a Special Agent of the Internal Revenue Department, in Supervisor Cobb's action by the Chamber has given the treaty with the Celestial Empire district, and being thrown in his comwhereby the detested Mongolian im- pany frequently, learned something

When the war broke out, Bell,

who is a New Yorker by birth enter-

course of which he traveled through city of magnificent jobs and jobbers, upon the Chinese quarter of the city, out the Southern States and met with and adds that the Belknaps with all a cordon of the policee force was some remarkable adventures, which their finery, could not rival the unos stationed around it, and thus the poor latter were written up at length in tentations receptions of the Senator, bewildered Chinese therein escaped the New York Ledger, at the close of who, upon a small salary, more than the wrath of a hewling mob of "outheld his own for years against the enside harbarians." Still, it is true held his own for years against the en- side barbarians." Still, it is true Southwest, Bell served in his depart- the blunder to say that the Courts tire gang of rich and fashionable no that there are two sides to this Chi- ment as a detective, in which line he are open to Mr. Belknap's accusers, bodies set up by the administration. nese question, and that unless we have was instrumental in bringing to the and that their jurisdiction is not deni Shoddy wordered and bit its lip, but soon a comprehensive law from Congallows some of the greatest desperait could never comprehend the cause, gress in relation to immigrants, cm. does of the age, but at the cost of as it could never obstruct the way to a bracing their protection and the pro- many terrible cuts, shots and bruses social pre eminence based upon gen- tection of our seaboard cities against upon his own person. About five the importation of coolies, vagabonds, years ago he married the daughter of edge did not deter them from providoutlaws and vicious characters by the matron of Mississippi's deaf and wholesale, there will some day be dumb institute, located at Jackson ble that a new trial will be granted to such scenes of violence and bloodshed and has consequently made that city McKee, convicted at St. Louis, and in San Francisco and other cities as his headquarters ever since. His wife sentenced for complicity with the will enforce legislative and deplomatic is a remarkably handsome woman, and he has a couple of charming children. Bell's personal appearance is of such a character as would atdictment found against him, instead ernment office holder, however capa- tract attention anywhere, being tall consequences which might otherwise of the indictment itself. Dyer, the ble and upright he may be, in these and well built, with a long flowing beard of a rich brown color. He is a man of wonderful nerve and determination, and, where occasion to reable to prove the defendant guilty on looks upon the by-passer as one who quire it, would shoot a man down the second trial. This is hard upon has it in his thought, "Who knows without a moment's hesitation, and his eventful career of the past quitted on a copy of the indictment sensitive man of refined feeling, a hands with the blood of his fellows. fifteen years has frequently dyed his determination will require that he position of the kind is disagreeable His manners are easy and graceful, and he is an excellent companion with whom to while away a leisure hour. He is a ready, graceful writer, and we remember that upon one occa sion he assisted us in writting up the of General Heddrick before the Cly. ways the case. There was a period excution of a negro at Nashville, upmer committee shows another fine ex- in the history of the Government on which occasion he did the descripwhen, to be recognized as worthy of tive part in a masterly manner, and ample of the "army bummer." Heds wearing its livery was an honor which apparently without the least mental drick lives in Iowa. His "military most men prized. It imparted digni- effort, the glowing adjectives slipping record," if he has any, has been obscur. ty and gave a claim upon high social uninterruptedly from the point of his pencil from an apparently inexhaus-

> He is a man of brilliant abilities. but belongs to that large class who came out of the army unfitted for any ment, and of late years has drifted into objectionable habits.

SAD ACCIDENT .- Yesterday, three profits of seven posts and camps. He defence, when he considered himself men from Jefferson went to a logging inactivity. We call upon every man swears also that he never paid Belk- deserving of the greatest confidence. camp ten miles up the Santiam, to look about the situation of some logs. the ex-secretary allowed to live in can State of Tamaulipas and the ad- Jefferson; D. H. Morton, a logger; and James Eiliot. On their way back in a skiff, and when within about four claims at a heavy reduction, will be hope the committee believed the Genpatch of April 17th from Galvaston, or a looke unfavorable to the year. These "army bummers" are a Toyog looke unfavorable to the year cloudy to take a shorter route home. slough to take a shorter route home. While in this slough the boat struck a tion's Government. President Lardo's suag and capsized, by which the three men were thrown into the water. LAND GRABBERS -A huge scheme forces occupy the capitals of both Smith and Morton were drowned, the shape of gigantic land frauds in -and the promise, that the Govern and after several attempts to make a Colorado resulting in the illegitimate ment General, Escobedo, who has just landing, was compelled to hold to a control by parties of several thousand reached Monterey with 600 cavalry, bunch of willow in the water; and will soon drive Diaz out of the coun- there, unable to render his companions acres of the pupile domain. The fraud- try. Escobedo is a friend of order, assistance, sat and observed them ulent transactions are traccable to the and it has always been his desire, struggling in the current till they beparties having control of the Denver& while in command of that military came exhausted and sank. Elliot Rio Grande Railway and their operas department, to observe the peace be shouted for help till a man came, who, tween Mexico and the United States, after vainly endeavoring to rescue and to punish the bandits who commit crimes on that part of the frontier. means to succor Elliot. A party been entered witout complying with acted with the party that is hostile to out about ten o'clock last night and the United States, and of course his relieved him, after his having been in interests on the border. Besides, he willows for six hours. The bodies of leans on the Cortina faction for sup- the drowned men were not recovered no settlement or improvement was port, and that must drift him still when our informant left. Mr. Absafurther from the peaceful path that lom Smith leaves a large family and a Mexico should follow. Diaz has made | wide circle of friends; he was held in many attempts to gasp power in an high esteem by his neighbors for all unlawful manner, and failed, and his the attributes of a good citizen. Morpresent effort is likely to be equally ton was also a highly respected young

> GRANT'S DOOM .- What will be ANOTHER PHRASE FROM GRANT .- Grant's fate after the close of his term Once more Grant has given us a as President, is begining to be talked

No former President ever ventured to defy public opinion, violate law, trample on propriety, and protest rascality, as Grant has priety, and protest rascality, as Grant has done during the last seven years, with the consent and co-operation of the party which he has ruled with absolute power. The Shepherds, Spencers, Sawyers, Caseys, Wests, McDonslds, Joyces, Babcocks, Kilbourns, Luckeys, and that plundering crew of adventures and rogues, were and are among his intimate friends and most turked confidents. timate friends and most trusted confidants. Their councels, heated with whiskey and jobbery, were preferred to the advice of the est and wisest Senators and Representatives. They have practically shaped the policy of the party and influenced its measures in Congress. In a few months more Grent will be shorn of his power, and he must then drop dishonored among the companions best suit-ed to his gross tastes and low habits. There to exile with his laurels as a soldier irrepara-bly tarnished, and his character as a man,

The democrats in Lane county have no in the United States to wish an administration that resulted in such official putridity at an end.

India.

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THE IMPEACHMENT CASE. -Ex-Secre tary Belknap bgun his defence against the county by denying the The Omaha Herald gives this jurisdiction of the Senate to try him there has been a great deal said about ground upon which this denial is based is that he was jot an officer of the Government when the articles of impeachment were bund. The reason why he was not at officer of the Government is, as will known, that he slipped in a resignation in the nick of time, and contrived to induce the President to accept it. Had Grant de clined to accept the resignation until the charges which caused Belknap to resign were cleared up, there would have been no question as to the juris-diction of the Snate. The position which Belknap has assumed calls up for review the ac of the President in accepting Belknap's resignation. That which might have passed as a mere blunder had no consequences resulted ton during his Senatorial career was Francisco, that, to prevent a threaten. his country in a most effective man- from it, will now be subjected to the severest criticisn. If, through this action of the President, the guilty Secretary escapes the punishment prescribed by the Constitution for crimes of that nature, the fault of his escape will be added to the already heavy ed. The framers of the Constitution knew very well that the Courts had jurisdiction in all cases where criminal offence was charged, but this knowle ing the especial means of punishment that the President has released his ex-Secretary. It would have been more manly in Belknap, in view of the circumstances under which his resignation was accepted, to have waived the question of jurisdiction, and thus have released the President from the result from his hasty action-S. F.

THE Government Printer, Clapp, is now having his accounts examined by ence between the two Houses can be con a congressional committee. The Gova yearly return of \$75,000 from the sale of wastage, &c., &c., but Mr.
Clapp has only been returning about the be over, and the economy dodge will be the be over, and the economy dodge will be the be over, and the economy dodge will be the be over, and the economy dodge will be the be over, and the economy dodge will be the be over. \$37,000, and has owned up to a sur-plusage of \$58,000. His accounts W. C. Painter has been appointed Receiver. are said to be in a terribly mixed up state, so that it will be next to impossible to straighten them out. Clapp is undoubtedly a shyster of the worst kind, and has been filling his pockets dishonestly ever since he has had control of the Government printing office. He is another of the same class

OUR PROSPECTS .- The salvation of this camp depends upon the immediate resumption of mining operations. No matter if this has to be accom plished through the settlement of claims at a heavy reduction. Better this than the present stagnation and interested, to make some sacrifice if requisite, in order that business may serious consideration .- Ownhee Ava

ANOTHER MAIL ROBERY .- The Overland stage came in (Monday, April 24th), at the usual time, 4 o clock P. M., with three mail sacks cut open-two were for Boise and one for Silver City; also, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express box, broken open and riffled of its contents. Mr. Luney, the driver between here and Rattlesnake, fifty miles east, says the western state each the contents. the western stage got there Sunday evening, 8 o'clock, on time, and the mail letter sacks and express box were taken out and laid in the hostler's room in the stable, as was the usual practice. A man by the name of Tay-lor slept with the bostler in this room. When they got up in the morning these three sacks and the express box lay between the stable door and where the stage stood, and were gone through with as above stated. No clue to the robbers.—Boise Statesman.

THE developments by committees of the democratic House of administration rascally frauds upon the treasury continue to pan out heavily. Secretary Robson transferred over three millions of dollars to the banking house of Jay Cooke, McGullough & Co. after the failure of that banking house within a brief period was among the certainties. Among the posttradership items the testimony of James Trainer is that he paid \$6500 the first year and \$5000 per year thereafter for the privilege to steal off the soldiers at one post, etc.

INDIAN MANAGEMENT. - The bill to transfer the Indians from the Interior to the War Department passed the House by a vote of nearly two to one. Representiive Lane, of Oregon, made a very able speech in favor of tne change, and by his arguments contributed greatly to the success of the measure. It is feared that the Indian ring thieves will have sufficient influence to defeat the bill to the Senate.

BRAVE.-The Olympia Courier is industriously engaged in fighting over the war of the rebellion. The Courier man comes up gallantly to the fight, and knocks the confederate army into a cocked hat every time.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE .- Preaching at the is no future for him after he is ejected from the Presidency, but a return to his old associations in St. Louis, from which he was extricated by the war. As a public man his career will soon be ended, and he will go intracting the Eastern question, which is now troubling the nations of Europe." Repeated by request. I. D. Van Horn.

MARRIED.

BYRON-THOMAS - April 24th, 1876, by Rev. H. W. agan, John Byron and Sarah E. Thomas.

New Spring Goods!

Are constantly coming in to supply customers at

DUSENBERY

The House which cannot be undersold by any

Call and look at the Goods any way. You'll be surprised, and will surely find something you need and not go away dissatisfied

CLOTHENG, DRY COOLS, EARS. GROCERIES, &C., Selling Cheaper than Ever!

At DUSENBERY BROS.

Washington, D. C., April 9, 1876. Editor Statesman:—The river and bar EUTOR STATESMAN:—The river and har-bor bill has heen reported to the House, and contains a provision appropriating \$50,000 for the construction of a canal around the Cascades. To secure this amount, Lane had to supplicate with tears in his eyes, and it was only after a desperate fight that the com-mittee was induced to incorporate the provi-sion in the bill. Through the exertions of Senator Mitchell the Senator Committee on Senator Mitchell, the Senate Committee on transportation, of which he is a member, has agreed to propose an amendment when the bill reaches the Senate, increasing the amount to \$150,000. The bill, therefore, in case the House refuses to concur in the Senate amend ment, will go to a committee on conference in which event it is thought that the differ mised by fixing the sum at \$100,000, which amount I think will eventually be recovered. ernment claims that it ought to have With that sum work can be commenced

convention.

Frank Paine, of your city, was married to
Miss Ida Ilisey, of Maine, on Monday, the
3d inst. The ceremony took place at the Capital Hill Presbyterian Church, and was witnessed by a large congregation, among whom I noticed all the Oregonians and Pacific coast

office. He is another of the same class of fellows whose evil deeds are being turned up to the light so rapidly.

The salvation of Philadelphia, where he will remain sometime. Mr. Eastman, of Schwabacher Bros., was also here with Chase. He is at present in New Hampshire, where his parents reside. E. S Kearney and wife are still here.

Yours, Charlie.

Letter from Salem.

SALEM, Oregon, April 17, 1876. EDITOR STATESMAN :- Enclosed please find a few items from the "Capitol:

As it is customary, I presume I must say something about the weather. This has been Their respective names were Ab. Smith, proprietor of the sawmill at Jefferson; D. H. Morton, a logger; and James Elliot. On their way back immediate payment or all these rained for six months and still at it; the Willamette river "way up;" no ferry boats so we advise all to give it earnest and bering Co. lost \$1000 worth of logs yesterday serious consideration.—Owyhee Ava- by the bursting of a boom at this place. Not by the bursting of a boom at this place. Not more than one-fourth the usual amount of grain sown, and the ground too wet to plow; farmers looking blue; money scarce; pros-pects not very flattering for financial im-

> Walla Walla wheat will be in demand this fall without doubt, as crops will necessarily be short here this year. Quite a number of people are going to move up there as soon as the weather settles, some having secured locations, among whom is a Mr. Canon of Linu county, who has purchased the Anderson Cox farm, near Waitsburg. Oregon as a country is greatly over-rated;

land ranging in price from \$20 to \$100 per acre, while the average yield of wheat will not exceed sixteen bushels per acre, in any of the leading counties. If the farmers of Walla Walla can secure transportation for what grain they can produce, they can real ize as much money off their land with wheat at fifty cents per bushel, as the farmers here with one dollar. This may seem strange but I know whereof I speak. At some future time I may tell you what I have learned about Oregon. This much I will say, people continue to the state of the state coming to the country finds it far different from what has been represented at various

Political pots are boiling; every other man Political pots are boiling; overy other man willing to serve the "dear people." Primaries held day before yesterday, with the usual amount of skirmishing in the selection of delegates. Of course the best men in the different precincts were selected.

Yours, &c., EUGENE BECHANAN.

The democracy of Clackamas county have put forth the following ticket: Senator, John Myers; representatives, — Libby, H Straight, John Reed and J. H. Ringo; sheriff, A. C. Baily; clerk, H. S. Kelly; assessor, J. W. May; surveyor, A. J. Liabo; county commissioners, A. R. Shipley and — Douglas; treasurer, J. P. Ward; superintendent of schools Labr. W. Salwood; cornercted on the service of schools. tendent of schools, John W. Selwood; coroner, W. N. Davis.

The following is the democratic ticket The following is the democratic ticket nominated in Lake county; Representative, Wm. H. Averill; county judge, Quincy A. Brooks; sheriff, Samuel C. Huston; clerk, R. B. Hatton; treasurer, J. S. Hanks; assessor, G. C. Duncan; surveyor, F. Cheesman; school superintendent, W. J. McConnall; county compressionars Stanlag C. Mosa nell; county commissioners, Stephen C. Moss and W. H. Horton.

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WALKER, Deceased, late of Yakima County, W.
T, has taken out letters of administration for sail
estate, and that all persons bolding claims against
said estate will be required to present the same to
the undersigned at her residence, in Kititass Valley,
in Yakima County, W. T., for allowances provided
by law, with vouchers, within one year from the
date hereof, or the same will be forever barred.

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VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE on Mest Street, adjoining the St. Louis Hotel. For further particulars enquire of JAS. D. MIL. Third street, opposite Statesman Office. April 5, 1876. LOST-\$5 REWARD.

I WILL PAY THE ABOVE REWARD for their turn of my POCKET BOOK and contents. 18-47 P. ISAACS.

Mes J. F. Boyen took her departure on Thursday's train for the Eastern States. She Thursday, and by her son, Frank Boyer. They will visit Boston and New York, and then Philadelphia, to attend the Centennial. MATCH RACE.—J. Bomar has matched

Bally Nutts" against Geo. Ross' "Tom Pation," for a distance of seven hundred parts, for \$200 a side. The race to take place at Bush's course, two weeks from to-

E BUNKER, of Lewiston, met with a very E BUNKER, of Lewiston, met with a very cream, not only for the good taste of the griegs accident on last Sunday. While griegs accident on last Sunday. While great pains they took in entertaining their great pains they took in entertaining their guests and making them feel themselves weldring a young horse attached to a sulky, the axle broke and the horse kicked him, the same breaking his leg below the knee. He was then to Fort Lapwai for treatment.

GRAND MARSHAL.—Capt. J. M. Gorman has been selected as Grand Marshal on the has been sent Capt. Gorman has had considenble military training, and is just the man for the position. We trust the committee may be equally fortunate in their other se-

hotel during the last two or three weeks, has purchased some three thousand head of cattle, They will be driven to Cheyenne. We understand that Mr. Shurley needs some two thousand more head to fill his contract.

SHIPMENT OF GRAIN.-Settlers on the Touchet and the country beyond, team their grain to the Snake River, whence it is shipred to Portland at the rate of \$8 per ton. This is one of the first fruits of the railroad difficulty, and shows how easy it is to drive trade away from its accustomed channel.

A. H. BOOMER, assistant superintendent of the Northwest Stage Company has gone down the road to the Dalles, making his marterly settlement. He will be here in a few days, and unless there is a prospect of the mail service being reduced on the Kelton route will purchase a number of horses in

FORGER.-Deputy Sheriff Arthur Warnick, of Union county, Oregon, arrived by stage, Thursday evening, and left here Friday, having in charge Henry Crumpacker, who was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Thompson, here a few days ago, and held upon a musition from the Governor of Oregon. (rumpacker is charged with forgery, having sold forged orders to S. Hannah, of Union.

Hox. N. Ford is arranging his affairs paparatory to being present at Philadelphia at the centennial exercises. Mr. Ford will be accompanied by his wife, and expects to be absent several months. He is one of the early pioneers, having come to this coast with the immigration of 1847. He now retens to his early home to witness the wonfol changes of the last thirty years.

ESLIFOUNDER COLT.-Mr. W. L. Free man, living on the Alpowai, is the owner of a Bellfounder colt that promises to outstrip all the previous get of that celebrated stallen. The colt is four years old, shows all the points of his sire, and is a half-brother to buse has scarcely been known, and yet we selts that Bellfounder has sired. He has never been trained, and consequently his true

Jas. A. HENDERSON, Esq , express agent, teturned home last Sunday, in greatly impresed health. As already stated, Mr. Henderson is to take charge of the office at Porthad, and hence he will cease to be one of our citizens. During the long period he held the position of agent at this place, he thoroughly honest and, upright business man, sod as such commanded universal respect. Mr. Henderson will be accompanied by his faithful wife who clung to him all through his terrible affliction, and never for a moment was away from him when he was borering between life and death. To Mr. s. Henderson we tender our kind regards, and trust that fortune has many hap-

FREE RIDE. - At a meeting of the trustees of the Walla Walla and Columbia River Railroad Company, held at their office, April April 27th, 1876, it was ordered that an invitation be extended to the citizens and children of the country school districts of Walla Walla county to a free excursion over tiled that all who accept this invitation for themselves and those under their charge, do % with this express agreement, that in case of accident they will not set up any claim of damages for personal injury sustained. Free tickets will be issued at the Walla Walla depot, after 8 o'clock, A. M., Friday. Train will leave at 9 A. M., and return at 5 P. M. The same invitation is extended to the cititess and children of Columbia and Umatilla ounties (in reach of the road) for an excur-sin on Friday, May 12th.

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GARRISON HOP .- Last Tuesday evening a nost enjoyable entertainment was given at the Garrison by the married ladies, to which a large number of our town people were invited. The attendance was quite large and the music excellent. After dancing had lasted a few hours the guests marched into an adjoining room, where a collation met their view that was truly fit to set before a kingeven if we were to admit, which we do not, that a king is entitled to a better article of diet than common folks. After supper, dancing on all sides that such friendly relations exist between the military and our citizens. land. Thrown on our own resources for amusement for at least a large portion of the year, the neighborly feeling begets a mutual desire to please and entertain, and must of necessity prove advantageous. This is not the first entertainment of the kind that has been given at the Garrison, but it was certainly one of the best, and the ladies who contributed so freely towards getting it up deserve great credit, not only for the good taste displayed

VIVIAN-KOHLER ENTERTAINMENT .- The announcement that this celebrated troupe try. A few of this class banded together and would visit Walla Walla had the effect to create quite a furore, and as a result the house on their opening night-Thursday-was crowded to its utmost capacity, and certainly all present were more than satisfied with the character of the entertainment. Mr. Charles Vivian, in his wonderful drawing room en-CATTLE.-Mr. Shurley, of Petaluma, Callertainment, consisting of songs, sketches, aninnia, who has been staying at the Brick ecdotes and impersonations, with change of voice, face and costume, was simply immense. and stamped him as a great artist. He was well seconded by Mr. R. Kohler, who in his musical specialities introduced solos on the following instruments, in which he stands at the head of his profession: Cornet-a-piston, French flageolets, English concerting, and the very latest musical novelty, the improved "tumbleronicon," &c. Prof. Waud, the eminent pianist and solo violincellist, in a pleasing and select programme of musical novelties and sketches, added much to the interest of the occasion. To-night, the last appearance of the Vivian-Kohler troupe, when new novelties will be produced. Let there be a crowded house, for certainly the peformers deserve the most liberal patronage

> ber, an old settler in this valley, pulled up his stakes last fall, and with his wife and children returned to Iowa, where he thought it possible he would pass the remainder of his life. A six months' residence satisfied Mr. Hauber that Iowa was not the place for him, and accordingly he again turned his face toward the setting sun, and having with his family made the return trip in safety, Thursday afternoon he called at the STATES-MAN office to report his arrival. Mr. Hauber went home by way of San Francisco, but on his return bought through tickets to Walla Walla, traveling by railroad to Kel- tern fit easily and neatly, and are a great imton, and thence by the N. W. Stage Company's coaches to Walla Walla. He says that by coming this way the immigrants make a saving in time, and that the cost is from onethird to one-half less than by way of California. Mr. Hauber informs us that when he left Iowa large numbers of persons were preparing to remove to Walla Walla, and that before the season is over we may expect large accessions to our resident population.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 34.—The directors of the public school in the above named distriet effected a change last week by employing Miss Mary Davis as principal, and Miss Albert's Pathfinder. The existence of this Hattie Eagan as assistant, to teach the unexpired term of that school. Miss Eagan is are assured that he is one of the most likely a highly accomplished young lady who excels in teaching, and being of a kind and amiable disposition, will soon be a great fa- his old friends and patrons. Mr. Duffy makes vorite among the scholars. The directors of horse-showing a specialty, and is admitted to that district always work io promote the interests of education, and have so managed the finances as at all times to have the means to meet current expenses. We wish that we could truthfully say as much of district No. 1.

Superior Liquors .- Mr. John H. Stabl, sole agent for the celebrated Cyrus Noble callished and maintained the character of a whiskey, has placed on our table sample lots of the different varieties of whiskey put upon the market by this bouse. The goods are graded according to age into three brands, and Mr. Stahl is prepared to fill orders at San Francisco prices, and in lots to suit. The grades are indicated by crown marks, the single crown being the chespest, and the three crowns, a very superior article, just the thing for gentlemen's use. Those who desire a very superior article for home use will procure the Cyrus Noble tripple-crown will procure

MONSTER BEAR.-Wednesday last, Mr. M. L. Duff drove into town having in his wagon a monster bear. The bear was of the cinnamon variety, and when dressed weighed 450 pounds. Mr. Duff was out hunting at the railroad, on next Friday, May 6th, prothe monster. It required three well directed shots to bring him down, and it was fortunate for Mr. Duff that not one of his shots missed. Generally the cinnamon bears are nall, but this one was large enough to take rank with the grizzly.

SPRING is the season of the year that sets all nature in motion, and brings with it joy, and life and happiness. And so it is with Dusenbery Bros.' customers. The excellent quality of the goods, the low prices at which

Columbia County Seat.

TUCANNON, April 22, 1876. EDITOR STATESMAN :- One hundred and venty-five of the citizens of the surrounding country met pursuant to previous appointment. Hon. T. W. Whetstone was una ment. 110n. 1. W. Whetstone was unani-mously chosen chairman, and A. E. McCall, secretary. The chairman stated, the object of the meeting was, to select a suitable loca-tion for a town site, having in view the per-

manent location of the county seat.

Mr. Silcott stated that the land where the meeting was being held, was deeded land and the title perfect. Persons from different localities in the county expressed their views. was resumed and kept up until three in the morning. It is a matter of congratulation of land for town site purposes and ten acres of land for mill site purposes. Mr. King pro-posed to make a similar donation from his

Upon a vote being taken, it was unanimously decided to accept Mr. Silcott's proposition, which locates the town at the Cole man, or present stage crossing of the Tucan-non. Marengo was the name given to the new town.

A committee of five, consisting of Mesers.

S. Ashly, J. A. Henderson, Dan'l McGreery, H. C. Childers and T. W. Whetstone were appointed to secure the survey and record of of the town. A. E. McCall, Secretary.

The Yakima Country.

YAKIMA CITY, W. T., April 20, 1876. EDITOR STATESMAN:—Nothing of impor-tance has occurred this spring, except a riot, and robbery, which was committed by the worst sernbs and cattle thieves in the attempted to resist the decision of the court, by setting at liberty two thieves that were committed to jail. The opinion of the people is, that if our district attorney does not prosecute these parties, he will forfeit his

The waters are high, we have a pleasant spring, and everything denotes the approach of a rich harvest.

The people are making an effort to con

struct a wagon road across to Seattle; also, to improve the route to the Dalies, in order to have an outlet both ways. We have given up the idea of having a railroad come to us, but are going to work out our own salvation.
The Yakima mines when discovered were

thought to be a humbug, but at present pros-pects are proving good. They will not, how-ever, do to depend on. The people must look to some surer means for improving the country. Yours,

Sudden Death — Mr. J. H. Bleweft, who moved from Walla Walla to this place about a year ago, and kept the Fifteen Mile station on the Os whee road, last summer, but has been living in the Overland heet building, adjoining the stage office, this winter, where Mrs. Blewett and her daughter kept a mill nery establishment, was unwell last week, troubled with quinzey and chealing up in the throat, but was abe to be about; had a bad night Saturday, and was taken subdenly worse Sunday morning; about 9 o'clock, and sent for Dr. Treadwell, who had been treating him. When the doctor arrivel, which was only a few moments, he had choaked up and stopped breathing, and no efforts could resuscitate him. He died without a struggle, in the full strength and vigor of life. He leaves a wife, two daughters and a son, to mourn his untimely loss. Mr. Blewett was buried by the Masons, in the Masonic cemetery, to which order he belonged. —Boise Statesman.

Mr. Blewett resided in this county a number of ears, and during that time held several offices of mportance, among them that of Probate Judge, Assor and Auditor. He has one daughter, Mrs. R. H. Duff, living in this city. A kind and genial man, he leaves many friends to lament his sad taking off.

EASY FITTING SHIRTS .- Mr. J. H. Fisk, the celebrated cutter, has been in this town several weeks, and has been very successful introducing what is termed the "Durkee Common Sense Shirt Pattern." Shirts cut by this patprovement upon the old style. We understand that Mr. Fisk is about to visit Waitsburg and Dayton, stopping at each place long enough to enable the people to secure his patterns. We commend him and his sys-tem to the people of these towns. ++++

PROBATE COURT PROCEEDINGS .- In the matter of the estate of Martin Maiclo, deceased. Order of distribution made assigning the residue of said estate to the heirs in Austria In the matter of the estate of Reuben P. Olds, deceased. Administrator authorized to sell sufficient real estate to pay the approved claims against the estate and the expenses of administration.

PHILIP DUFFY has leased the Abbott blacksmith shop, corner of Alder and Second streets, and is now prepared to s be the best horse-shoer in the country. Persons who have had horses injured by careless or improper shoeing, should take them to Mr. Duffy who will soon repair all injuries.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR. - The trustees of the Agricultural Society have fixed upon Tuesday, September 19th, as the time for opening the annual fair. It is expected to keep the fair open five days. It is proposed to make the forthcoming exposition an improvement upon all that have preceded it.

HON. J. R. LEWIS and family left Seattle on the steamship Panama on the 18th ult., for San Francisco on a short visit. On their return they will visit Walla Walla.

WM. STEVENS, Esq., is expected to-mor row from Portland. Mr. Stevens has been below to purchase material for his new brick stores now being constructed ou Main street.

SANK OWENS, a man well known all over the Northern country, is proprietor of the race course at East Portland. J. H. SLATER will not be the democrat

nominee for Judge in the Fifth Judicial Dis-

THE postoffice at Pataha Prairie has been

THE KELTON MAIL ROUTE.

werner Bennett writes us on the 13th inst. that, thinks he can save the Kelton mail reute, but er all the adverse circumstances and under the rall the adverse circumstances." He further under all the adverse erroumstances and the further rage for economy it will be a scratch." He further rage for economy it will be a scratch." He further rage for economy it will be a scratch. The further rage for this explains that Mr Underwood, route agent for this explains that Mr Underwood, route agent for this explains that the further rage for economy it will be a scratch." He further rage for economy it will be a scratch." explains that Mr Underwood, route agent for this north-western coast, recommended cutting off this route, which did great noischief and it is hard to overcome this recommendation. When Mr. Underwood was here we had a long talk with him over this matter and he acknowledged to as that when he was before the committee they pressed him to know what service could be cut down in this territory; he said he thought the Kelton and Boise City service could be dispensed with, but he told us that he went to the department and asked that his statement should not be acted upon until he came through here and surveyed the ground, and he would then rake a report.

District Court Docket.

The following is a list of the cases to be heard at the May term of the District Court, for Walla

next Monday:
United States vs. Hugh O'Riles; murder.
Territory vs. James Titus; ascallt to commit rape.
Territory vs. Gardner Sams; illowing a minor to
play at cards in his house without the permission
of parents or guardinary.
Territory vs. F. W. Abberton; exhibiting a pistol
in a crowd of two or more persons.
Territory vs. Dewitt C. Reynolds; assault with
deadly wespon.
Territory vs. Ann; grand larcety.
Territory vs. John Kelly; burgary.
Territory vs. Edward Dugan; assault and battery.
CIVIL CASES.

CIVIL CASES John McGlaughlin vs. Isabella Fay ; recovery of real

estate.
John Oraton, administrator, vs. George Dacres; reovery of money.
John M. Armstvong vs. Edwarf Shiel; damages for
breach of covenant and warranty of title to real
estate.
George F. Thomas vs. G. P. Warnscott; promissory

fames Réynolds vs. Isaac Laswell; confirmation of sale.
W. J. Mathews vs. Wm. N. Snith, administrator; recovery of money.
Caleb Perry vs. George Seisser; confirmation of sale. Jacob Lucinger, et al, vs. Jesse Cody, et al; confirmation of sale.
M. A. Caris vs. Franklin Hart; promissory note. Corbett & McClay vs. Baldwin & Co.; confirmation of sale.

of sale. L. Goldsmith & Co. vs. D. S. Baldwin & Co.; confirmation of sale. Alice C. Ronan vs. John M. Ronan; divorce. John C. Davenport vs. Geo. W. Hull; promissory

note. Ninevah Ford vs. J. T. Wiseman, et al; promissory note.

J. Kreamer & Co. vs. Kimball & Day; account.

John W. Ingle vs. M. F. Colt; recovery of money.

John C. Davenport vs. Seth Feriell and John Fincher; promissory forc.

Jemima J. wheeler vs. Dennis Willard, et al; fore-

closure.

B. L. Sharpstein vs. Chas. H. Mack, et al; foreclosure.

Daniel Learning vs. Mary Learning; divorce.

Leis May Clark vs. Wm. Clark; divorce.

Jorasney Crawford vs. Wm. Masterson; appeal from
justice's court.

John Bery vs. W. S. Byers; appeal from justice's

court.
P. M. Lynch vs. A. B. Roberts; promissory note.
Wiley Sparks vs. Harrison Martin; foreclosure.
Jas. M. Cornwell vs. David Darling, et al; fore-

closure.

Baker & Boyer vs. Charles F. Corel, et al; foreclosure.

Arthur Grimes vs. J. W. and T. Walters; promis-

Arthur Grimes vs. 5. N. and J. Walres, plonies of polic John Clark vs. Adam McNealey; divison of a pack train and rugging and for \$ 60 damages.

B. L. Sharpstein vs. Wm. Barry; p. omissory note.
Michael Ryan vs. Home Insurance Co.; contract.
B. L. Sharpstein vs. Thos. K. McCoy; contract.
J. Put Smith, et al, vs. Isase Carson; promissory note. note.

B. F. Stone vs. A. Jacobs and Robt. Winnitt; prom-

issory note.
Jemima J. Wheeler vs. Wm. L. Holbrook, et al;
forcelosure.
Lowenberg Bros. vs. Parson Quinn; account.
Kimball & Day vs. Issae Carson; account and promissory note.

Wm., Stephens vs. Andrew Boly; promissory note.

P. M. Lynch vs. Andrew and Simon Boly; account.

J. T. Wiseman vs. Nevada Northern Telegraph Co.

J. T. Wiseman vs. Nevada Northern Telegraph Co. and Platt Burr; recovery of money.
Henry P. Isaacs vs. Isaiah Geer; recovery of real estate. John F. Abbott vs. M. Fettis ; promissory note. Baker & Boyer vs. J. T. Wiseman and John Han

cock; promissory note.
J. T. Wiseman vs. J. C. and G. W. Colley; promissory John Wickersham vs. E. G. Roberts; recovery of

LETTER LIST.

List of advertised letters remaining in the Post Office for the week ending April 29, 1876. Logan, T. B. Bland, Wm. M. Bindle, Elia

Bindle, Elia Brouliette, Adelaide Carrier, E. T. Crater, Cornelia Darniel, John (2) Kelley, S. C. Knight, Mrs. Jane Kendol, A. (3)

Logan, I. B.
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Mollagh, W. B.
Osborn, Miss M. (2)
Odell, A.
Odell, John F.
Palmer, Frank
Shuids, Mathew
Seaman, Mrs. Eliza
Stutle, John
Loney, Miss F. M.
Taylor, John
Winters, Calvim
Wood, E. C.

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

Notice for Distribution.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, S.S.

In Probate—In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN
M. GARBUTT, Deceased.

ON READING AND FILING the petition of
JAMES T. MALCOLM, Administrator of the
Estate of JOHN, M. GARBUTT, deceased, setting
footh that he has filled life final account as such Administrator, in the matter of said Estate; and that
the same has been duly andited, allowed and confirmed, and that a portion of said Estate; and that
the same has been duly andited, allowed and praying among other things for an order of distribution
of the the residue of said Estate among the persons
thereto entitied;
It is ordered, That all persons interested in the
Estate of the said John M. Garbutt, deceased, be and
appear before the Probate Court of said county of
Walla Walla, in the City of Walla Walla, the county
seat of said county of Walla Walla, on MONDAY,
the 28th day of May, A. D., 1876, at the bour of to
o'clock A. M., of said day, them and there to show
cause why an order of distribution should not be
mide of the residue of said Estate among the heirs
of the said John M. Garbutt, deceased, according to
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B. L. SHARPSTEIN,

Attorney for Estate. [18-4w]

Notice for Distribution. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. In Probate—In the Matter of the Estate of MARTIN MAICHOR, deceased.

THE PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION in the above entitled estate, coming on to be heard and it appearing to the Court that the proof submitted by KATHERINE LORETIC, we MAICHOR, and MARIA ZADU, nee MAICHOR, is insufficient to entitle them to the whole estate, therefore, it is ordered that said hearing be adjourned until Monday, the 24th day of April, A. D., 1876.
It is further ordered, that all persons interested in the estate of the said MARTIN MAICHOR, deceased be and ampear before the Probate Court of said.

It is further ordered, that all persons interested in the estate of the said MARTIN MAIGHOR, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county of Walla Walla, in the city of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county of Waila Walla, the county seat of said county of Waila Walla, the 2th day of April, 1876, at the hour of 10 o'clock, Martin Martin, 1876, at the hour of 10 o'clock, and the said estate among the heirs of the said MARTIN MAICHOR, decased, neording to law. It is further ordered, that service of this citation be made on parties unknow or non-residents, by publication of this order in the Walla Walla Statesman, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, for three successive months prior to said 24th day of April, 1876.

Dated Walla Walla, December 18, 1875.

3-3m. R. GUICHARD, Probate Judge. Walla, December 18, 1875.
R. GUICHARD, Probate Judge.

Administrator's Sale. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of an order of sale made by the Probate Court of Walla Walla county, in the Territory of Washington, on the 3d day of April, A. D., 1876, in the matter of the Estate of EDWIN M. PHILEROOK, late of said county, deceased, the nudersigned, Administrator of said Estate, will sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder for gold coin,

On MONDAY, the 8th day of May, 1876, On MONDAY, the 8th day of May, 1876, at the hour of one o'clock, P. M., of that day, in front of the Court House, in the city of Walla Walla, county and Territory aforesaid, all the right, title and interest of the said Estate in and to the following described real estate, situated in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, towit: All that portion of Lot number two (2), in Block eleven (11), more particularly described as follows, 5-wit: Commencing at a point distant eighty-two (82) feet westerly, on the south side of Main Street from the south west course of the intersection of Main and Third streets, and fronting thene westerly on the south side of Main street twenty (20) feet, and extending back at right angles to the north side of the alily in said block one hundred and twenty feet, more or less, as evidenced by the official plate and surveys of said city of Walla Walla.

Dated April 13, 1876.

CAROLINE A. PHILBROOK, Administrative of the Estate of Administrative of the Estate of

Administratrix of the Es EDWIN M. PHILBROOK, & CATON & NASH, Attorneys for Estate

THE DAYTON Woolen Manufacturing Co. OFFER FOR SALE at Walla Walla and Dayton a superior article of

ners.
Doeskins.
Tweeds.
Flannels.
and Yarns, CHEAP FOR CASH, to the Trade.

22 Samples shown and orders received at A. H.
REYNOLDS' Office, and at the Mills.

JOHN E. BINGHAM, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Seattle. Tickets are now ready for sale, at the office of the Manager, in Seattle. OFFICE Next door to Dr. Day's New Drug Store, Walla Walla.
Call attended to at all hours.

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FIRST GRAND LOTTERY

WASHINGTON TERRITORY,

Legalized by an Act of the Legislature,

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BY E. P. FERRY,

Governor of Washington Territor;

CAPITAL

\$300.000!

Divided into 60,000 Tickets at \$5.00 Coin each,

OR. ELEVEN FOR \$59 00.

The County Commissioners

of King county, Washington

Territory, appointed M. S.

Booth, Esq., Auditor of King

county, Capt. Geo. D. Hill, U.

S. A., Treasurer King county,

and John Collins, Esq., Trus-

tees, into whose hands the

whole of the property is

deeded in trust for the prize

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

The Seattle Saw-Mill

...AND....

Mill Property,

OWNED BY H. L. YESLER, WILL BE

A GRAND PRIZE OF

\$100,000:

The Hovey & Barker Corner,

Opposite the Seattle Bank, and the

Pacific Brewery Property!

THE SECOND AND THIND

Grand Prizes?

THERE WILL BE, IN ALL,

5,575 PRIZES

OR, ONE CHANCE IN TEN.

Agents Wanted Everywhere

Send money by Registered Letter, Postoffice Order, Pertified Draft, or by Express.

Trekets for sale at the Office of the Manager, at

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nediately on receipt of money.

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Win. 4 THE TOP **多** 8. 20 Walla Walla Bakery

PROVISION STORE, Reduction in Prices! O. BRECHTEL,

MANUFACTURER OF Bread, Pliot Bread, Cakes,

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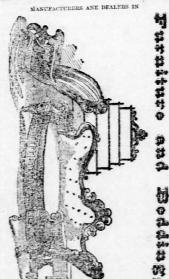
MERCHANTS, PACKERS and others in want II CRACKERS to ship to the Mines, will find to their advantage to call on me before going else where, as I will sell them Craekers Cheaper than they can be Imported.

an fill orders at short notice. A supply kept an lin orders a store hoster. A supply supply a stantly on band. Cakers and Cakes will be sold at reduced prices, and promptly delivered in any part of the city.

Customers will please call at the Bakery and state where they will have their Bread left.

The Bread Wagon will go around the city every morning.

EVERTS & ABEL



Window Shades, Picture Frame MOLDINGS, MIRRORS, &c. TUPHOLSTERING E

Done in a workmanlike manner.

Furniture Repaired and Varnished. WAREROOM, Main street, Walla Walla below Third street. 24-tf THOMAS QUINN

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

Team and Buggy Harness, saddles, Whips, Spurs, Haiters, Collars, Curry Combs. Curry Brushes, &c.,

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

N. G. BLALOCK, M. D., OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES to the public in the general practice of his Profession, and especially SURGERY and OBSTETERICS.

Calls attended to at all hours. Office, Dr. Day's new building, (second ficor.) Residence on Second street, lower side, one block from the bridge. 48-y J. W. Hirses, a settler who lived on the Touchet, has gone off, leaving an unsettled newspaper account. We are inclined to the opinion that this man Hines is a deliberate fraud, and shall only charge our estimate when he puts in an appearance and aettles his bill.

FREIGHT & PASSENGER RATES Walla Walla & Columbia River

RAILROAD COMPANY.

PROM AND AFTER THIS DATE, Freight will be received, transmitted, and delivered at the rates hereinafter stated: Rates on Down Freight,

GRAIN, FLOUR, BACON AND LARD.

Rates on Up Freight, PER TON MEASUREMENT, ON]

GOODS, MERCHANDISE, ETC., ETC. From Whitman to Walla Walla.

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Building Material, Agricultura

Lime, &., transported to Wallula at r

rates, will be carried by Railroad at one

SPECIAL FREIGHTS.

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Pianos, Billiard Tables, Furniture, Glass, Glassware and its contents in cases or otherwise, Queensware, Marble and Castings, taken only at owner's risk of damage, breakage or leukage.

Acids, Turpentines, Burning Fluids, Oila and all other liquids, in cans or other vessels, at owner's risk of leakage.

Eggs taken only at owner's risk of breakage.

Fruits, Vegetables, and all other perishable property, at owner's risk of frost or decay.

Furniture not boxed, and all Agricultural and Mechanical Implements, set up or knocked down, at owner's risk of damage and chafing or breakage.

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

DOWN SPECIAL RATES.

Merchandise, Fruit and Vegetables, same rates as bove per ton measurement, Wool, one-half more than the above rates per ton scient. Beef hides each 12½ cents. Wool, Sand, Stone and Live Stock at agreed on attes up or down, by car load. Double rates on fast freight packages, up or

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

And all freight received at depots will be atored at risk of fire until shipped or delivered to consignees.

All bills payable in gold coin before delivery of freight.

Norm.—The charges of the Walla Walla & Wallula Transfer Company on down freight transferred to O. S. N. O. s boats, including the business of forwarding, is 50 cmts per ton. And on up freight, recived from O. S. N. Co. 8 boats and forwarded, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per ton. All down freight, for forward shipment, not consigned to parties at Wallula, will be turned over to this Transfer Company to forward.

PASSENGER RATES. From Wallula to Walla Walla \$3 00 From Wallula to Whitman 2 56

From Whitman to Wallula...... 2 50 Way Passengers, per mile.... D. S. BAKER,

WALLA WALLA, April 11, 1876. North - Western Stage Co.

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

Through tickets to OMAHA, CHICAGO, KANSAS CRT, SAINT LOUIS, PHIADELPHIA, NEW YORK, BOSTOR, WASHINGTON, and all points sic BOISE CITY and KULTON, the direct Overland Route East, we now offer at greatly reduced rates over the line of the North-Western Stage Company.

OFFICE AT THE J. M. 60

From Walia Walla to Wallula President W. W. & C. R. R. Co.

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

Women in Conversation .- We do not share the feeling of the author who said that "women chatter but never converse." On the other hand our observation of society proves that women bear the palm as conversationalists from the men. Of course there are intrepid women who do nothing but gossip and gabble, and whose conversation is made up of poor puns, hysterical eulogies of Ouida's last novel and spasmodic giggling; but you take women in the average as you meet them in society, and you will find that, with the exception of politics and business, they are better informed on what is really worth knowing, and have a more pleasing and intelligible way of expressing it than men. And who is there who mingles in good society who cannot mention upon the instant more than one woman who really excels in the art of conversing, and whose presence at any gathering of sensible and clever people is enough to insure success to the entertainment. It is Emerson, we think, who has said that "in conversation, women, if not the queen and victor, is the lawgiver." High eulogy, indeed; but who shall say it is not deserved? How much of counsel, of advice, of caution, and even reprimand, a women of principle, intelligence and tact, can impart to one in conversation! How wise her art enables her to be! How direct in her censure with out giving offense! How suggestive of rarest though without showing egotism! How pure in her influence with out effort! How wise in remark with out premeditation! Coloridge said that cultivated women were the depositories and guardians of pure English, and Luther mentions the " pure German' of his wife; while Steele made the remarkable assertion of a beautiful and gifted woman, that " to have loved her was a liberal education." We have never seen the stimulating, liberalizing, educative influence of a lovely and intelligent woman so well stated in so few words. In extracting the sting of the satire from the remark of the old bachelor in the play, we can adopt it as ours, that "men were made to think and women to talk."-Gold

A WORD TO THE GIRLS. - Girls, to you the boys look for clean houses, bright furniture and neat toilets. When a country boy starts out to hunt him a wife the first thing he does when he goes in is to look what the girl is doing, if she is sew ing, knitting patching or darning, he is satisfied with her home industry; if he finds her at the wash tub he i satisfied that if he has clothes at all he will have clean ones. The next thing he does is to look around to see what condition the house is in, to see if the beds have clean quilts and pillow cases on them, how the chair are a ranged. The next thing is to stay for dinner and see if she will get dinner or let her mother do it; if she gets it, while he is eating he is noticing how the biscuits are baked, whether the pudding is good or not, how the butter is dressed, etc. If she is tasty in all these things he stays as long as manners will allow him, then goes away rejoicing that he has found a girl that suits him, with full determination of a speedy return.- Ex.

at the drunken man reeling through the street, however ludicrous the sight may be; just stop to think. He is gowill throb with intense agony, some doting mother, perhaps, who will grieve over the downfall of her once sinless boy; or it may be a fond wife, whose heart will almost burst with grief as she views the destruction of her idol, or it may be a loving sister who will shed bitter tears over the degradation of her brother, shorn of manliness and self-respect. Rather drop a tear in silent sympathy for those hearts so keenly sensitive and tender, yet so proud and loyal that they cannot accept sympathy tendered them either in word, look or act, although it may fall upon their crushed and wounded hearts as refreshing as the summer dew upon the withering plant.

BURN OLD LOVE LETTERS .- If you wish to live a tranquil life, and have no ghosts of the past to haunt the present hours and fill them with chagrin, always burn old love letters. For many reasons it is better to burn letters of affection than to hoard them in this uncertain world. Burn if you would not have your friend pained by even an accidental disclosure of kindness. Burn if you would have your costliest secrets continue undivulged. Burn for your own sake and for the sake of others. Give trembling hopes and gentle assurances, the first falter ing promise, the last welcome asserva tion, the gold and silver sentences, the record of dreams and of doubts, the line traced when all was benighted-give the sweet and bitter and the bitter sweet, earnestness and playfullness, deep appeal and trivial jest, all alike to the friendly fire.

A Long Stay .- The following complacent Scottish remark upon Bannockburn was made to a splenetic Englishman, who had said to a Scottish clergyman that no man of taste could think of remaining any time in such a country as Scotland. "Tastes differ. I'll tak' ye to a place no' far frae Sterling whaur thertty thousand o' yer countrymen ha' been five hundred years, and they've nae leavin

ONE of the happiest and most independent

Facts Not Generally Known Spinach is a Persian plant.

Horseradish is a native of Eng-Melons were found originally Asia.

Filberts originally came from Greece. The turnip came originally from

The peach came originally from Persia. Sage is a native of the South of Eu-

rope. Sweet marjoram is a native of Portugal.

The bean is said to be a native of Damsons originally came from Damaseus.

The nasturtium came originally from Peru. The pea is a native of the South of

Europe. Ginger is a native of the East and West Indies. Coriander seed came originally from

the East. The cucumber was originally a tropical vegetable.

The Greeks called butter bouturoscow cheese." The gooseberry is indigenous to

Great Britain. Apricots are indigenous to the

lains of Armenia. the East by the Romans. Capers originally grew wild in

Greece and Northern Africa. The walnut is a native of Persia, the Caucasus and China. The clove is a native of the Malacs

ca Islands, as also is the nutmeg. Cherries were known in Asia as far ack as the seventeenth century.

Vinegar is derived from two French words, vin aigre, "sour wine." Garlie came to us from Sicily and the shores of the Mediterranean.

Asparagus was originally a wild sea coast plant, and is a native of Great Britain.

Nectarine is said to have received its name from nectar, the principal drink of the gods. The tomato is a native of South

America, and it takes its name from a Portugese word. Greengage is called after the Gage

family, who first took it into England from a monastery in Paris. Parsley is said to have come from

Egypt, and mythology tells us that it was used to adorn the head of Hercules. Apples were originally brought

from the East by the Romans. The crab apple is indigenous to Great Britain. When James Buchanan was Min-

ister to England he had ears of corn, hermetically sealed, sent to him from this country. It is a curious fact that while the names of all our animals are of Saxon

origin, Norman names are given to flesh they yield. The onion was almost an object of worship with the Egyptians two thousand years before the Christian era.

It first came from India. The cantaloupe is a native of Ameriea, and so called from a place near Rome, where it was first cultivated

in Europe. Before the middle of the seventeenth century tea was not used in England, and was entirely unknown

to the Greeks and Romans. The word biscuit is French for "twice baked," because, originally, that was the mode of entirely denriv Breaking Hearts.-Do not laugh ing it of moisture to insure its keep

Cloves come to us from the Indies, and take their name from the Latin ing home to some tender heart that clauvus or French ekim, both meaning a nail, to which they have resemblance.

> THE FLAVOR OF MUTTON .- The impression is pravalent, even among experienced sheep raisers, that the peculiar "sheepy" taste sometimes found in mutton is due to the contact of the wool with the meat. This is a mistake which has occasioned much prejudice against mutton as food. The true cause of this taste or odor is to be found in the delay in disembowling the caracass. The intestines should be removed at the earliest possible moment after life is extinct, and before the removal of the pelt. If the intestines are allowed to remain until the pelt is taken off the gases emitted from them will be dissiminated through the flesh and produce the objectionable taste and odor. If prop-er attention is paid to the butchering of well fatted sheep, there will be nothing, either in odor or taste, to offend the most fastidious. Properly served lamb or mutton on the table furnishes a most wholesome, delicate, delicious and nutricious food, which would largely supplant the gross hog meat usually consumed by farmers.

Success.-Every man must patientv abide his time. He must wait, not in idleness, not in useless pastime, not in querulous dejection, but in con stantly, steadily filling and accomplishing his task, that when the occasion comes he may be equal to it, The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, without a thought of fame. If it comes at all, it will come because it is deserved, not because it is sought after. It is a very indiscreet and troublesome ambition which cares so much what the world says of us; to be always anxious about the effect of what we do or say; to be always shouting to hear the echoes of our voices.

WHAT numberless sources of unhappiness bestrew the female pathway! When a young lady goes to an entertainment and sees a lady friend accompanied by a gentleman she does not know, she does not enjoy the perof all human occupions is that of an intelli-gent farmer, whose land is paid for and who keeps out of debt.

formance a bit, as she occupied the whole evening in wondering who the stranger is. formance a bit, as she occupied the

HOW MONKEYS ARE CAPTURED .-Monkeys are pretty common, yet as all the family are remarkably cunning has it ever occurred to the reader how they are taken? Pitfalls will take a lion, and the famished monarch will, after a few days' starvation, dart into a cage containing food, and thus be secured. But how are monkeys caught? The ape family resembles man. Their vices are human. They love liquor, and fall. In Darfour and Senar the natives make a fermented beer, of which the monkeys are passionately fond. Aware of this, the natives go to the parts of the forests frequented by the monkeys and set on the ground calabashes full of the enticing liquor. As soon as the monkey sees and teastes it, he utters loud cries of joy that soon attracts his comrades Then an orgie begins and in a short time they all show degrees of intoxication. Then the negroes appear. Some of the drinkers are too far gone to distrust them, but apparently take them for a larger species of their own genus. The negroes take some up, and these begin to weep and cover them with maudlin kisses. When the negro takes one by the hand to lead him off, the nearest monkey will cling to the one who thus finds a support, and endeavor to go on also. Another will clutch at him Pears were originally brought from and so on until the negro leads a staggering line of ten or a dozen tipsy monkeys. when finally brought to he village, they are securely caged and gradually sobered d wn; but for two or three days a gradually dimin. ishing supply of liquor is given them, so as to reconcile them by degrees to their state of captivity.

A MORTGAGE.-In the whole range of sacred and profane literature, perhaps there is nothing recorded which has such staying properties as a good healthy mortgage. A mortgage can be depended on to stick closer than a brother. It has a mission to perform which never lets up. Day after day it is right there, nor does the slightest tendency to slumber impair its vigor in the night. Night and day, on the Sabbath, and holiday times, without a moment's rest for sickness or recreation, the biting offspring of its exis tence, interest, goes on. The seasons may change, days run into weeks, weeks into months, and months be swallowed up into the gray man of advancing years, but that mortgage stands up in sleepful vigilence, with the interests, a perrennial stream, care lessly running on. Like a huge nights mare eating out the sleep af some restless slumberer, the unpaid morts gage rears up its gaunt front in per petual tormert to the miserable weight who is held within its pitiless clutch. It holds the poor victims with the relentless grasp of a giant, not one hour of recreation, not a moment's evasion of its hideous presence. A genial savage of molifying aspect while the interest is paid, a very devil of hopeless destruction when the payments fail.

Don't Groan .- The man who groans over his poverty without taking a step towards bettering his condition, s justly regarded as a good for nothing dunce. Had he sense, the more desperate his fortunes the more energetic would be his attempts to improve them. Groaning does not help the matter; work is what is wanted. Persistent work will accomplish most anything. Opportunities are always waiting for those who are ready to seize them. If a young man is poor, it does no good to complain about it. Let him go to work and acquire means to fit himself for business. When throughly instructed in business affairs he will find plenty of opportunities to advance himself. Business men are always glad to get such talent. They know that any young man who has had force of character enough to educate himself will al ways prove useful, and can be depended on. Young men, if you are poor, don't groan but go to work.

A WIFE'S POWER .- A good wife is to a man wisdom, strength, and courage; a bad one is confusion, weakness and despair. No condition is hopeless to a man where the wife pos sesses firmness, decision and economy There is no outward propiety that can counteract indolence, extrava-gance and folly at home. No spirit can long endure bad influence. Man is strong, but his heart is not adamant. He needs a tranquil mind, and especi ally if he is an intelligent man, with whole head, he needs its moral force in the coffict of life. To recover his composure, home must be a place of peace and comfort. There his soul renews its strength, and goes forth with renewed vigor to encounter the labor and troubles of life. But if at home he finds no rest, and there is met with bad temper, jealousy and gloom, or assailed with complaint and censure, hope vanishes, and he sinks into despair.

WHITEWASH.-Mix some fresh-slacked lime with water till it is of the consistency of cream; dissolve a small lump of copperas in warm water, when cold, mix with the lime water. Lay it on the walls with a large brush, taking care to stir up the mixture every time the brush is dipped into it

Lemons were used by the Romans to keep moths from their garments, and in time of Piny they were considered an excellent poison. They are natives of Asia.

Enterprise Lodge No.

2, L. O, O. F., meets in Good Templar Hall, every WEDNESDAY EVEN.
ING, at 7% o'clock. Breth en in good standing are invited to attend.

A. E. ISHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW. WILL PRACTICE IN THE COURTS OF Washington Territory and North Idaho.

Office corner of Main and Third street, WellaWalla, W. T.

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Platform of the National Grange Adopted by the National Grange, at its

Profoundly impressed with the truth that the National Grange of the United States should defiantly proclaim to the word its general objects, we hereby unanimously make this Declaration of Purposes of the Patrons of Hussandry:

GENERAL ORJECTS. 1. United by the string and faithful tie of agriculture, we matually resolve to labor for the good of our order, our country and mankind.

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

charity."

3. We shall endeavor to advance our cause by laboring to accomplish the following objects:

To develop a bette and higher manhood and formanhood among curselves. To change the comports and attractions of our homes, and to strengthen unrattachments to our pursuits. To foster mutual independent of the composition of the composition of the composition. To maintain inviolate our laws, and to emulate each in labor to hasten the good time coming. To reduce our expenses, both individual and corporate. To buy less and produce more, in order to make our farms self-sustaining. To diversify our crops, and crop no more than we can cultivate. To condense the weight of our exports, selling less in the bushel and more on the hoof and in the flace. To systematize our work and calculate intelligently on probabilities. To discountenance the crell system, the mortgage system, the fushion system, and every other system tending to progigality and barkruptey.

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

BUSINESS BELATIONS.

advancement.

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

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

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

We are not enemies of railreads, mavigable and irrigating canals, nor of any corporation that willadvance our interests, nor any laboring classes.

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

We are opposed to such spirit and management of

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

EDICATION.

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We shall advocate the cause of education among surselves and our children, by all just means within our power. We especially advocate for our agricultural and industrial colleges that practical agricultural and industrial colleges that practical agricultural and the arts which adorn the home, be taught in their courses of study.

THE GRANGE NOT PARTISAN. EDUCATION.

THE GRANGENOT PARTISAN.

5. We emphatically and sincerely assert the offrepeated truth taught in our organic law that the
grange, national, state or subordinate, is not a political or party organization. No grange, if true to its
obligations, can discuss political or religious questions, nor cell political conventions, nominate candidates, nor even discuss their ments in its meetings.
Yet the principles we teach underlie all true polities, all true statesmanship, and if property carried
out will tend to purify the whole political atmos
phere of our country. For we seek the greatest good
to the greatest number. here of our country. For we seek the greatest good of the greatest number.

We must always bear in mind that no one, by becom-g a Patron of Husbandry, gives up that inalienthic glates and duty which belongs to every American tizen to take a proper interest in the politics of his suntry.

entizen to take a proper interest in the politics of his ceuntry.

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

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HE OFFICE SHOULD SEEK THE MAN, MAN THE OFFICE.

We acknowledge the broad principle that difference is no crime, and hold that "progress of opinion,"

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

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

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

Last, but not least, we proclaim it among our purposes to inculcate a proper appreciation of the abilities and spheres of woman as is indicated by admitting her to membership and position in our order. Imploring the consinued assistance of our Divine Master to guide us in our work, we here pledge ourselves to faithful and harmonious labor for all future time, to return by our united efforts to the wisdom, justice, fraternity and political purity of our fore fathers.

Administrator's Sale. Notice Is Hereley GIVEN, That in pursuance Nof an order of sale made by the Probate Court of Walla Walla county, in the Territory of Washington, on the 3d day of April, A. D., 1876, in the matter of the Estate of EDWIN M. PHILEROOK, late of said county, deceased, the undersigned, Adminis-

of said county, deceased, the undersigned, Administrator of said Estate, will sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder for gold coin, On MONDAY, the Sih day of May, 1876, at the hour of one o'clock, P. M., of that day, in front of the Court House, in the city of Walla Walla, county and Territory aforessid, all the right, title and interest of the said Estate in and to the following described real estate, situated in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, to wit: All that portion of Lot number two (2%, in Block eleven [11], more particularly described as follows, towit: Commencing at a point distant eightytwo [82] feet westerly, on the south side of Main Street from the south-west corner of the intersection of Main and Third streets, and fronting thence westerly on the south side of Main street twenty (20) feet, and extending back at right angles to the north side of the alley in said block one hundred and twenty feet, more or less, as evidenced by the official plats and surveys of said city of Walla Walla.

Dated April 18, 1876.

CAROLINE A. PHILEBOOK,

Administratrix of the Estate of On MONDAY, the 8th day of May, 1876,

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District Court Summons. the District Court of the First Judicial District of the Territory of Idaho, in and for the County of

Nez Perce.

Connab Wintsch, Plaintiff, et. F. J. Enderlin and F. J. M. Enderlin, his wife, Defendants. Action brought in District Court of the First Judicial District of the Territory of Idaho, in and for the County of Nez Perce, and the Complaint filed in said County of Nez Perce, in the office of the Clerk of and District Court.

said County of Nex Perce, in the office of the Clerk of said District Court.

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

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to the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this
Court, for the forclosure of a certain Mortgage described in the said complaint, and executed by the
said F. J. ENDERLIN and F. J. M. ENDERLIN,
his wife, on the 28th day of December, 1874, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note, executed and delivered the same day by F. J. Enderlin,
for three hundred dollars United States gold coin,
and interest at the rate of one and one-half per cent.
per month in like gold coin, and delivered to CONRAD WINTSCH; and that the premises conveyed
by said mortgage may be sold, and the proceeds applied to the payment of said note, and to the payment
of thirty dollars and fifty one hundredth dollars, expenses on the property, described in the plat of the penses on the property, described in the plat of the town of Lewiston as all of Lot No. 3, Block No. 19; and in case such proceeds are not sufficient to pay the same, then to obtain an excention against said F. J. Enderlin and F. J. M. Enderlin, his wife, for the concern and r. J. M. Enderlin, his wife, for the balance remaining due; and also that the said De-fendant and all persons claiming by, through or under them, may be barred and foreclosed of all right, title, claim, lien, equity of redemption, and interest in and to said mortgaged premises; and for other and fur-ther relief.

to said mortgaged premises; and for other and further relief.

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

Given under my hand and the seal of the District Court of the First Judicial D.s.

[L. S.] trict of the Territory of Idaho, in and for the county of Nez Perce, this 6th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

H. SQUIER, Clerk.

By D. J. WARNER, Deputy Clerk. Notice for Distribution.

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

M. GARBUTT, Decased,

ON READING AND FILING the petition of
JAMES T. MALCOLM, Administrator of the
Estate of JOHN, M. GARBUTT, deceased, setting
forth that he has filed his final account as such Administrator, in the matter of said Estate; and that
the same has been duly audited, allowed and confirmed, and that a portion of said Estate remains to
he divided among the heirs of said deceased, and praying among other things for an order of distribution
of the the residue of said Estate among the persons
thereto entitled;

of the the residue of said Estate among the persons thereto entitled; It is ordered, That all persons interested in the Estate of the said John M. Garbutt, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county of Walla Walla, in the City of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, on MONDAY, the 29th day of May, A. D., 1876, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, then and there to show cause why an order of distribution should not be made of the residue of said Estate among the heirs of the said John M. Garbutt, deceased, according to law. It is further ordered, That service of this citation

ht is intener orwered, that service of this citation be made or parties unknown or non-residents, by publication of this order in the Walla Walla Status, as weekly newspaper printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, for at least four successive weeks, prior to said 29th day of May, A. D., 1876. Dated Walla Walla, April 4th, 1876.

B. L. SHARPSTEIN,

B. L. SHARPSTEIN,
Attorney for Estate.

Notice for Distribution. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. In Probate—In the Matter of the Estate of MARTIN MAICHOR, deceased.

In Probate—In the Matter of the Estate of MARTIN MAIGHOR, decased.

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

It is further ordered, that all persons interested in the estate of the said MARTIN MAICHOR, decased, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county of Walla Walla, on the 24th day of April, 1876, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day, then and there to show cause why an order of distribution should not be made of the residue of the said state among the heirs of the said MARTIN MAICHOR, deceased, aconding to law. It is further ordered, that service of this citation be made on parties unknow or non-residents, by

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