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POETICAL SELECTIONS. THE BLUE AND GRAY.

"Oh, mother, what do they mean by blue, And what do they mean by gray?" Was heard from the lips of a little child As she bounded in from play. The mother's eyes filled up with tears; She turned to her darling fair And smoothed away from the sunny brow Its treasures of golden hair.

"Why, mother's eyes are blue, my sweet, And grandpa's bairs are gray.

And the love we bear our darling child Grows stronger every day."
"But what dil they mean!" persisted the child; "For I saw two cripples to-day And one of them said he fought for the blue, The other he fought for the gray.

" Now, he of the blue had lost his leg, The other had but one arm,

And both seemed worn and weary and sad, Yet their greeting was kind and warm. They told of battles in days gone by Till it made my young blood thrill; The leg was lost in the wilderness An I the arm on Malvern Hill.

"They sat on the stone by the farm-yard gate And talked for an hour or more, Till their eyes grew bright and their hearts see

With fighting their battles o'er. An I parting at last with a friendly grasp, In a kindly brotherly way, Each called on God to speed the time Uniting the blue and gray." Then the trother thought of other days-

Two stal wart boys from her riven, How they knelt at her side and, lisping, prayed, "Our Father which art in Heaven;" How one wore gray and the other blue, How they were passed away from sight And had gone to the land where gray and blue

Are merged in colors of light. And she answered her darling with golden hair, While her heart was sadly wrung With the thoughts awakened in that sad hour

By her incocent prattling tongue;
"The blue and the gray are the colors of God; They are seen in the sky at even, And many a poble, gallant soul Has found them passports to heaven." DIG FOR IT AT HOME.

Would you have the shining metal? Do not o'er the wide world roum, Following a fleeting phantom-Stay and dig for it at home. Do not heed the luring story Transures distant hillsides hold;

Ten adventurers, disappointed, Stand for every ounce of gold. Wishing still for something better Many fancies youth will rear; Mounta ns of the yellow mica,

In the distance gold appear. And the longing is con agious, Drinking from a laden cup, For the means of grander living, On highways to pick it up. But dame for tune is too fickle In her train afar to room,

Would you win her golden treasure Stay and dig for it at home. In the land that lies before you Find your wealth by Lonest toil; Never votary disappointed Rightly scught the generous scil.

On'v faint, weak hearts repining Fortune's smile will rarely crown them Sought for in a distant land.

But success rides on before you, Grapple it and you will win; Lo! e'en now, the mists are rifting And the tides are rushing in.

the able and indefatigable detective, who has Grant rose been so long and so patiently at work, has at length succeeded in unraveling the mystery connected with the robbery of the U. S. mail tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in which the speech was read, tone of voice in whic Silver City, Idaho, he found a man named John Lee, who confessed to a knowledge of the robbery, which led to his own arrest and that of three others in Silver City, namely:

President's brief address was followed by raising the flag on the main building, the signal that the exhibition was open. Salates were fired, bells commenced ringing, the were fired, bells commenced ringing, the choir began to sing the "Halleujah Chorus," of 1876. mitted on the 10th of November, 1875. At Silver City, Idsho, he found a man named John Lee, who confessed to a knowledge of signal that the exhibition was open. Salates mitted on the 10th of November, 1875. At that of three others in Silver City, namely: George Bouldin, John Souder and James the President and invited guests, amid cries Trask. These four men were all arrested in Silver City, on Thursday last, and in the the main building and hall. Silver City, on Thursday last, and in the afternoon of the same day, Chas. W. Downey, the driver of the Silver City stage, and who was driving at the time of the robbery, was arrested in the city, immediately on the arrival of the stage from Silver. The confession of Lee led to the recovery of a portion of the treasure taken from Wells, Fargo. Trask, who is an assayer, rendered material service to the gang in changing the bullion, which formed a portion of the spoils. Lee is said to be a man well known in different sections of Idaho. He passed some time in this city during the past winter, after which he went to Silver City, where he was arrested and to Silver City, where he was arrested and brought back here on suspicion of being connected with the stage robbery, but nothing being made out against him he was dischargel, and returned to Silver City where he has remained until his arrest on Thursday.

Downey has been driving the stage on the
Silver City road during all the time this stage robbing has been going on, and was the driver on three of the four occasions when the stage was robbed, including the one for which he is now arrested. It is rumored in town that he has made a confession corroborating that of Lee .- Boise Statesman.

DEATH TO MOSQUITOKS .- A writer in a Southern paper says: "Lately my brotherin-law, being very much disturbed in his sleep by mosquitoes, took it into his head to place a young plant of eucalyptus in his room over night. From that moment the insects disappeared and he slept in comfort. I have been following his example with the same result. Should this really prove genersame results ally efficients our people will be freed of one scourge. People will use young plants of eucalyptus instead of mosquito curtains."

An old lady was in the habit of taiking to her friends in a gloomy, depressing manner, presenting only the sad side of life. "Hang it!" said one, after a long and somber interview, "she wouldn't allow that there was a bright side to the moon."

In diving to the bottom of pleasures we bring up more gravel than pearls.

CENTENHIAL EXHIBITION.

PHILADELIPHIA, May 10.—10 a. M.—The morning was very rainy, with a prospect of a steady rainy day; but the indications are now the clouds will break, the rain cease and the original programme of the opening ceremonies be carried out. The city is crowed with visitor, the trains last evening and this morning having come from all directions with crowds of passengers from abroad. The streets are all ablaze with flags, and, notwithstanding the rain, patriotic decorations are numerous. A fine exposition opening is the only topic of conversation. Since early in the morning, theorys of people, on foot, in streat cars, carriages, wagons and steam cars have been pouring toward the Centennial grounds in an incipation of the opening of the gates. This morning early a military parade, comprising potions of the first division, took place, passing through the principal streets of the city.

10:30 a. M.—The sky has cleared, and the weather is beautifully sunny, but not towarm. The grounds are in very good condition, in spite of the hard rains. The gares were opened at a little after 8 o'clock, and crowds have been puring in ever since. It is estimated that 50,000 people are now on the grounds, and still there is a constant rush of people through the gates. The favorable change in the weether will permit the original programme to be carried out and a spicious platform has been erected at the build.

nal programme to be carried out and a specious platform has been erected at the buildings; seats are arranged on the platform for the officials and o her invited guests. At the officials and o her invited guests. At the right of the center are seats for the Presi-dent of the United States and members of the Cabinet, and further to the right, seats for the United States senators, members of the House of Representatives, Governors of the various States with their staffs, S are officers, the Supreme Court and Legislature of Pennsylvania and representatives of the Army and Navy, the Suithsonian Institute, U. S. Judges, officers of the executive bureaus, members of the Woman's Centennial Com-

On the left of the center are seats for the U. S. Supreme Court, and further to the left, seats for members of the Deplomatic Corps and members of the Centennial Commission and memoers of the Centennial Commission, Board of Finance, the Women's Executive Committee, Foreign Commissioners, the May-or, Council and other officers of Philadelphia, the mayors of o her cities, State Centennial Boards, Board of Award, judges of yacht and rifle clubs, and along the front of the plat-torm are seats for members of the press. The orchestra of one hundred and fifty pieces and and a chotus of one thousand voices

pieces and and a chorus of one thousand under the direction of Theodore Thomas and Dudley Buck, are stationed directly in front

of the platform.

11:30 A. M.—At 11 o'clock the President's party, accompanied by the officials previously designated, proceeded to the platform, the President having been escorted to the grounds by Gov. Hartranft, with a division of mili-The platform at once crowded, and the sur-

rounding space and all available points of elevation in the neighborhood were already occupied by the crowds of visitors. The orchestra, while the seats were bying secured, played national airs, and after the party on the platform had arranged themselves, the orchestra played Wagner's Centennial March, which was recived with applicase. After the opening prayer by Bishop Simpson, of the M. E. Church, and the singing of Whittier's M. E. Church, and the singing of Whitter's Centennial hymn, the presentation of the buildings took place by the board of finance, with appropriate epeches and e-remonials, turning over the buildings to the commission. Next followed the singing of Sidney Lanier's cantain by the full chorus, accompanied by the orchestra. The applause of the vast crowd was energed, especially the of the ransic was energed, especially the of the music was encored, especially the basso solo, sung by Mr. Whitn y, of Boston Lure your restless steps to roam,
Gold is nearer than the monatains,
Stay and dig for it at home.

Stage Romeris.—Mr. John N. Thacker,
be able and indefstigable detective, who has
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shook hands with the Emperor and Empress and other guests. It is now, (11:30), esti-mated that there are over 100,000 people on the ground.

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At 11:30 Wagner's Cen'ennial hangura-tion March was performed by the orchestra, at the conclusion of which Eishop Simpson offered a prayer, during the rendering of which a majority of the vast assemblage stood with uncovered heads.

At the conclusion of Bishop Simpson's Wiltings, burnn was song with grand prayer Whittier's hymn was sung with grand

effect, eliciting loud applause.

Our father's God, from out whose hand. The centuries fall like grains of sand, We meet col-day, united, free, And loyal to our land and Thee-To thank Thee for the era done, And trust Thee for the opening one. To thank Thee for the era done,
And trust Thee for the opening one.
Here, where, of old, by Thy design,
The fathers spoke that word of Thine,
Whose echo is in the glud refrice of
Of rended bolt and falling chain,
To grace our lestal time, from all
The zones of earth our guests we call,
Thee with us, while the New world greets
The Old World thronging all its streets—
Unveiling all the triumphs won
By Art or Tol beneath the San;
And unto common good ordain.
This rivaiship of Hand and Brain—
Thou, who has here in concord furled
The war flames of a gathered world,
Beneath our Western skies failfill
The Orient's message of good will.
And freighted with love's good will.
And freighted with love's golden fleece,
Send back the Argonauts of Peace!
For Art and Labor met in truce,
For Beauty made the bride of use.
We thank Thee—while, withal, we crave
The innor proof to place or gold—
The manhood never longist nor sold!
O, make Thou us through centuries long,

WHITTIER'S HYMN.

O, make Thou us through centuries long make 100a et al. pustice strong to ound our gift of freedom draw e safeguards of thy righteous law; od, cast in some diviner mould, t the new cycle shame the old.

PRESENTATION SPEECH.

Opening Ceremonies.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 — 10 A. M.—The corning was very rainy at it.

Gen. Hawley then arose and said the president of the Centennial Commission accepted the great trust e nilled by the board of finance.

PRESENTATION OF THE EXHIBITION. At 11:18 began the presentation of speeche by Gen. Hawley, terning the exhibition building over to the President of the United

Mr. President:—Five years ago the President of of the United States declared it fitting that the con-pletian of the first century of our manonal existence should be emmemorated by an exhibition of the re-sources of the country and their development, and of its progress in those aris which hendi mankind,

At 5 minutes to 12 President Grant arose amid great applause and delivered his speech accepting the trust;

My Countrymen: —It has been thought appropria upon this contennial occasion to bring together a limitate plant, for popular inspection specimens of or stamments in hemstry and fine arts, literature of nee and philosophy as well as in the great busines fagriculture and of commarce that we may the more I hindelphia, for popular inspection specimens of our arianments in in-marty and the entre, literature science and philosophy as well as in the great business of agriculture and of commerce that we may the more thoroughly appreciate the executances and deficiences of our achievements and also give expression to an earnest deare to entrivate the trimiliship of our fellow members of this great family of nations. The enlightened, agricultural, commercial and manufacturing people of the world have been invited to said hinter corresponding specimens of their to exhibit on equal terms, in transity emperition, generously responded. For so doing they have our nearly thanks. The beauty and utinity of the contributions will this day be submitted to your inspection by the managers of this exhibition. We are glated to know that a view of the specimens of the skuli of all nations will affect to you us qualed pleasure any yeld to you a variantle and peach each knowledge of so many of the remarkable results of the wonferful skill exacting in entilghening communities.

One hundred years ago our country was new and but partially settled. Our necessities have compelled us chiefly to expend our means in reling forests, subdoing parines, bunding dwellings, constructing ships docks, warehouses, roads, camals, machinery, according to the property of the segretary and the sharp of the extended with the direction, rivaling other and hone extraorded and the distance of manufacture and the fine arts. Whist proud of what we have done, we regret that we have done degree superior ment wherever famid.

And never fellow eightens, I lone a result examination of what is about to be exhibition and to make the study of our furing a proud of what we have done, we regret that we have not done move. Our achievements, have then great enough, however, to make it easy for our people to arknowledge of our friends from other nations, sat also satisfy you with the attainment made by our own people ouring the past 160 years. I inwike your generous of oper

tion building to Machinery Hall, where the M., put in motion the great engine, thus
starting all the machinery in that building.
The national executi
This closed the formal ceremonies of to-day.

publican party has bee The military are now marching through the grounds, and all buildings are open.

THE SIGHT OF A BANJO.

Reminiscence of a Terrible Tragedy. The sight of a banjo the other day brought | cinnati, in 1872, whether they intend to call a national vividly to mind the recollection of one of the most terrible tragedies enacted in this county it is probable that some understanding will be had that ever darkened the annals of crime. It was in '65; and at that time the basin was filled with feverish, restless, reckless men, drawn hither by the many stories of the fabu
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down for a fact that the gentlemen invited to the conference on the lith will not be satisfied with any of the men now preminetly before the country as frequent occurrence. One beautiful Sunday merning in May of that we have become convinced that the whole machinery of the party is rotten, and that the Capitol needs cleaning out, as well as the White House and the depart land, with forty head of stock on it, I can like visible the visible with any of the men now preminetly before the country as isn't purly." "I wouldn't," briefly replied isn't purly." "I wouldn't," briefly replied the man. "And that's where you fool your-have become convinced that the Capitol needs cleaning out, as well as the White House and the depart land, with forty head of stock on it, I can land, with forty head of stock on it, I can land, with forty head of stock on it, I can land, with forty head of stock on it, I can land, with forty head of stock on it, I can land, with forty head of stock on it, I can land, with forty head of stock on it, I can land, with forty head of stock on it, I can land, with forty head of stock on it, I can land, with forty head of stock on it, I can land, with forty head of stock on it, I can land, with forty head of stock on it, I can land, with forty head of stock on it, I can land, with forty head of stock on it. from the Ophir creek toll-bouse, between ments and they do not propose to submit to the dis-Placerville and Centerville. Their bodies to the convention in selecting their candidate for President. The liberals will prob-bly call a national convention to assemble in Philawere discovered by a man on horse-back, who immediately returned to the toll-house and delphia on July 4, after both the oll parties shall gave the alarm. Upon a crowd repairing to have placed their candidates before the country; and it is thought they will endorse the one whose charmurdered men was a Mr. Wilson, who had left Centerville that morning, and the other two were L. Moulton, the well known banjo player, and Fred Cursons, a violinist, who had left Placerville a few hours previously.

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Wilson had been dragged about thing for the democratic candidate; but they are in no had left Placerville a few hours previously. Wilson had been dragged at out thirty feet, | nominate. in the direction of a deep prospect hole on the for which they think they will get the ea way-side, but the other two remained in the of all the brains and integrity of the republican partrail where they had fallen, a few yards distractive which was worse formulable if against a tant. The bodies were yet warm.

testified that a few moments after the musicians had passed along thr e shots were heard, the last two in rapid succession. A trail left the road near this point, cutting off a considerable distance, which was and still is and while Mr. Seymour says that "the republication siderable distance, which was and still is taken by all feotimen in going to and fro.

party has lest the countience of the country and the democratic party has not gained it," Mr. Kernan This trail the two musicians had taken, and says that "the man to be selected as a candidate they were shot down in the same at a place must be a platform in himself." The people don't where it passes near the main road. Jess Bradford was one among the first on the Bradford was one among the first on the a platform, in the platform, in the matter of reform ground after the deed was committed. The better than a hundred sets of resolutions. The Sen supposition was that Moulton and companion came upon the murderers as they were in the act of dragging the body of Wilson toward the hole, and taking in the situation at a glance had dropped their instruments and turned to run and were shot down, one after the other. They were both shot in the back off the real attitude of the Screenary of the treasury and through the heart, and fell about thirty feet apart and at a considerable distance from where they left their instruments, which than to its principles, who want a new deal of office were found directly opposite and but a short ways from where the body of Wilson lay. The positions of the bodies greatly strength-

ened the beli f that such was the case. Great excitement followed the damnable deed, and hundreds of men were soon scouring the woods in every direction on foot and horseback. Several arrests were made, and among them one E I-worth, who left Centerville with and was known to have been last seen in Wilson's (who had money about his person) company. Wilson was shot in the back of the head, and it was thought that when the latter took him unawares and cowbeen emptied and his person therougly searched. The bodies of the other two men had not been disturbed.

The evidence areainst Ellsworth was pure-The evidence against Ellsworth was pure-

ly circumstantial, but of so s'rong a nature his confession of guin by attempting, with the cont that it would hang him were he tried for it vames of his friend, Grant, to avoid inspeachment it that it would hang him were he tried for it to-day. But his friends swore him and the rest of his supposed accomplices clear, and they soon after left the country. Moulton's wife was at Foise City, and a messenger was dispatched after her. The shock given by the terrible news came near killing her. It may be a simple for the tring he has, himself, confessed to have committed—that of taking a bribe, while secretary of war.

The question of the punishment or escape of the individual scamp, Belknap, is of small account; but the decision of the Senate on the principle involved in the terrible news came near killing her. It was a singular fact that when they parted a few days before she had a presentiment that her husband would be killed, that she would never see him alive again, and so toll him that he only trid to laugh her fears away, telling her it was all nonsense. The presentiment took so firm a hold upon her that she was still suffering a depression of spirits the control of the Senate on the principle involved his case is of the harhest importance. For, if it she will after what any public effect much have a simple of the senate on the principle involved his case is of the harhest importance. For, if it she will after what any public effect much she will after what any public effect in the case of the harhest importance. For, if it she will after any public effect and they will after a hard the present the same that they cannot legally try him they will after a hard they cannot legally try him they will after a hard they cannot legally try him they will after a hard they cannot legally try him they will after a hard they cannot legally try him they will after a hard they cannot legally try him they will after a hard they cannot legally try him they will after a hard they cannot legally try him they will after a hard they cannot legally try him they will after a hard they cannot legally try him they will after a hard they cannot legally try him they will after a hard they cannot legally try him they will after a hard they cannot legally try him they will after a hard they cannot legally try him they will after a hard they cannot legally try him they will after a hard they cannot legally try him they will after a hard they cannot legally try him they will after a hard they cannot legally try him they will after a hard they cannot legally try him they will after a hard they will sentiment took so firm a hold upon her that she was still suffering a depression of spirits when intelligence of his shocking death reached her.

Mrs. Moulton afterwards married hir. Joe

Mrs. Moulton afterwards married Mr. Jos Hill, and has resided at this place ever since. The banjo owned and carried by Moulton at the time is kept and cherished by Mrs. Hill, who, upon leaving for Oregon a few days since, told her husband to be sure and keep it safely until her return. The instrument is connected with a fearful tragedy, surely; and in examing it last week the reminiscence above related came up.

Jess Bradford and others were in the sadmonial romance of the stage is rather more

the history of this camp that, however pain-ful, are still read with interest; and many of them are still unwritten.—Hallo World.

The President was londly cheered, the Emperor of Brazil rising in his seat and joining in the demonstration by waving his hat.

At 12 o'clock, at a motion from Gen. Handley, the American flag was spread from the main building, and the Hallelijah chorus was rendered with orebestra and organ accompaniment, a salute of 100 guns was fired from George's Hill, together with the rings of chimes from different parts of the ground. During the performance of the chorus, the foreign commissioners passed from the chorus, the foreign commissioners passed from the platform into the main building and took their places upon the central sisle, before their respective departments, after which the procession, head by the President, passed through the main exhibition, after the procession, head by the example in the President, passed through the main exhibition.

Our Washington Letter.

publican party has been summoned by Ethan Allen, 'ts chairman, to convene in New York City, on the 5th inst., seven days before the conference of dissatisfiel republicans invited by Carl Schurs, Wm. Cul-len Bryant and others. Mr. Allen's object is to as-crtain from the representatives of the organization that nominated Horace Greeley for President, at Cin-

followed the example of Horatio Seymour in giving expression to his views. Both agree that the paraator thought Tilden would be found very strong with the people, and especially with that great mass of un-biased persons who care little for party lines, and only want good government. Mr. Kernan wides that be thought

had very great strength among the disaffected repubas a candidate. Bristow's strength lies exclusive among that class of republicans who have more ob sufficiently in his war with the whiskey ring to wi the Presidency, and that as he appears to autagoniz Grant's wishes in that matter to a certain extent, h must, perforce, be Grant's enemy, and the enemy of his friends and appointees. Imprehens that all whithink thus went if all themselves eggenously mistaken were their preferences selected.

For the honor of the Secate and the people of the For the honor of the sectate and the pending in-United States, it is desirable that the pending im-peachment trial should not go off in quickles. An ardly murdered him as above stated. His the Senate may think of it, that he knows his guitt to be so palpable, and the evidence of it so abundant been complied and his person thermaly. them to "let up" on him. He has also re-affirmed

MARRIED IN HASTE.—The latest matri

dle almost constantly day and night for two weeks in endeavoring to ferret out and capture the murderers; and Ben Anderson, at well known and very modified for the stage is rather more sumes. There are many, men carrying effaires de over. The leading partner of a ing the way they that time running a soloon at Piacerville, offered to pay all the expenses of the search himself. There are some dark chapters in at the theater, was smitten with the charms pie of the world die; but from the of a certain lady of the corps de bellet. Someyoung himself, but with intentions strictly and lumber on the deck should be re-THE IMPEACHMENT QUESTION .- It would honorable, obtained an introduction to the moved. be an anomaly in political ethics if a high fascinating coryphee, and very soon the acefficer of the government could could commit quaintance ended in marriage, he over sixty, a crime, confess, resign and escape impeach- she under twenty. The handsome girl bement. Yet this is what Mr. Carpenter con- longed to an humble family of eleven chi deen, tends is the right of Gen. Belknap. It certainly was not the intention of the framers of which elderly solicitors rarely commit, he

Werkly Statesman.

SATURDAY MORNING Has the Largest Circulation,

And, with one exception, is THE OLDEST PAPER

IN WASHINGTON TESTELTORY. 

AN ENTRUSTAST IN HUGGING .- A comple from the country came to the city, procured a license and were married in due form. They left on the afternoon train for home. They attracted the attention of every passenger by their lavish display of affection. The young waist, as if he was afraid she would vanish before he knew it, and she didn't seem to care if he hugged her right along for half a day. She was so terribly homely that everybody wondered how he could love her, and by and by he seemed to think that an ex-I'm huggin' a hundred acres of clean, nice land, with forty head of stock on it, I can make the bomeliest girl in the world look like an angel to me."

Is INVESTIGATION USBLUSS?-The Washngton correspondent of the New York Herald says: One hears not unfrequently just now omplaints that these investigations are useless, or that they are costing a great deal, or that they are partisan, but these things were said also about the whiskey fraud investigations and prosecutions, and by the same kind of people. The truth is the investigations are necessary, are conducted with diseretion, and they would not cost near so much as they do if the administration gave trail where they had failen, a few yards distant. The bodies were yet warm.

A bend in the road obstructed a view of the scene from the toli-heuse. The toll-men of

Josh Billings says: There is one thing about a hen that locks like wisdom-they don't eackle much till they have laid their eggs. Some folks are always bragging and eackling what they are going to do before band.

A PERSON of an inquiring turn of mind isks: Does the Lord love a man who spends at a church festival the money he owes his washwoman? We pass the conundrum to

REAL THOUGHT.-In a loose sense of the world, all men may be said to think; that is, succession of ideas, notions, passes through their minds from morning till night; but in as far as this succession is passive, undirected, or governed only by accident and outward impulse, it has little more claim to dignity than the experience of the brute, who receives, with like passiveness, sensations from abroad through his waking hours. Such thought, if thought may be called, having no aim, is as useless as the the vision of an eye which rest on nothing, which flies without pause over earth and sky, and of consequence receives no dis-tinet image. Thought, in its true sense answer to the broad inquary of guilt or innocence is an energy of intellect. In thought, what the country and the world demand of the Senthermind not only receives impressions ate. Pronounce Belknap guilty or innocent, after a fair hearing, and the people may approve the verdict. But, as the case stands, hie demial of the jurised to the people may approve the verdict. But, as the case stands, hie demial of the jurised to the pronounce of the people may approve the verdict. tention, concentrates its forces upon prove han technically guilty, does prove, with suffi. them, breaks them up, and analyzes them, like a living laboratory, and then combines them anew, traces their connections, and thus impresses itself on all the objects which engage it.

Women are dreadful creatures. Here are the wife and the daughters of Rev. Mr. Lothrop, a Congregation. al minister of Amherst, Mass., who acted so that he was obliged to flog them all around every few days with a rawhide, and one of his daughters, a girl of twenty, he even nad to knock down two or three times; He was also compelled to deprive them of food, or as he kindly says, "often in place of whippings, he would allow the children to substitute a deprivation of the luxuries of the season.' The depravity of the girls has gone to such an extent that they have to run away and one has tried to commit Why will women act so? suicide.

Ir you will take an account of stock you will be astonished to see how small a portion of humanity care of all the rest. Set a side the children, the sick the feeble and the aged, and then it will be found, I think, that not more than one half of society produces as much as it consumes. There are a great many, too many, men carrying on life, consider, carry it on. It would be a sad thing, from a relistand point of political economy the ship would rise a foot if the loose stuff

Man relies far more than he is aware for comfort and happiness on woman's tact and management. He is so accustomed to these that he is unconscious of their worth. They are so delicately concealed, and yet so

THE Georgia republican convention was nearly equally divided between Morton, Conkling, Blaine and Bristow, and between the whites spd blacks. It indorsed the administration of General Grant, and that was one South since the close of the war.

THE ENGLISH GOVERNMENT hesitates to discharge Winslow because his discharge means the abrogation of the Extradition Treaty, against which there is a strong feelwill gladly avail himself of it.

distiller, is to be credited, the conspirators

HENRY WARD BEECHER has I een lectur ing at Washington City, and is reported to have drawn immense crowds. The price of tickets was \$1, and at this figure the largest hall at the national capital was crowded. This is the way society at the seat of government signifies its approval of the crimes of which Beecher in the opinion of all unprejudiced minds stands convicted.

ORGEON POLITICS.-The democrats of Jack son county has placed in nomination the following ticket : Representatives, T. F. Beall, T. Wright; county judge, Silas J. Day; commissioners, Samuel Furry and A. Miller; county clerk, E. D. Foundray; sheriff, J. W. Manning; treasurer, John Orth; assessor, O. N. Anderson; school superintendent, E. J. Farlow; surveyor, J. Jeffries; coroner, Dr.

A POINTLESS CAMPAIGN. - Our Oregon friends inform us that but little interest is taken in the June election, and that the general feeling is to vote for the best men. This is specially the case in Umatilla county, but it is thought that the same feeling pervades the Staie. In regard to the U.S. Senlead, and in the absence of trickery his election is assured.

PRESIDENTIAL SPECULATIONS .- The New York Herald says the weak points in Govern or Tilden's canvass are the operation of the two-thirds rule, the jealousy of the West, the division of his party on the currency question, and the fact that the last three democratic candidates have been taken from the party to defeat. It is also to be considered that the democratic party has an obvious interest in not committing itself to any candidate until after the republican nomination. The republican Convention is to be held two weeks in advance of the democratic, and the problem at St. Louis will be to find the strongest man to put into the field against the Cincinnati nominee.

POLITICS AND INDUSTRY.—President Mac-Mahon will scarcely be reached by the intrigue on foot in Paris to induce him to withhold the money voted for sending French workmen to Philadelphia. It is pretended by those who urge this step that there is danger that the workmen will give more attention to politics while in this country than to

all its leaders are scamps? If it can be shown, for instance, that Blaine has been as when we thought he was saving the honor of that noble State; that Bristow is a vulgar and theiving claim agent, who has used his place to run jobs through the treasury—what is the inference, so far as the party is concerned? Namely, that it is altogether corrupt; that the tree from which such fruis can spring is a upas tree, and that it should be cut down as one that cumbereth the

WORKING FOR BLAINE. - Correspondence from different portions of the Union corroborates the assertion said to have been made by President Grant to the effect that he should not attempt to control the nomination Blaine receives the active support of a very large number of office-holders and politicians. A like state of things exists in Massachusetts and Virginia. It is quite evident, therefore, support him because he does not control the thickening around him. patronage of his department. This gentleman thinks that Bristow might at least prevent his subordinates from working against of Stonewall Jackson dies and leaves him. This policy of non-interference on Bris- the gallant soldier's widow a hand tow's part does not commend him to the of- some legacy. She threatens to become fice-holding class of the community. There rich under these repeated benefactions. is in it a suggestion of civil service reform.

It is, however, in keeping with Bristow's character and professions. He has said that man to lay his treasures at the shrine he was not seeking the nomination, and if it of so much beauty and virtue, than to come it must come without effort on his part. oome it must come without effort on his part.

If the party were as certain of victory as it has been in some past campaigns, it is plain behold his legal heirs snatching each to see that Bristow would have no show in other bald-headed in a Surrogate's the convention.

THE INDIAN RING .- Elsewhere we have refered to the action of the Methodist Conference in declaring against the proposition to transfer the Indian service to the War Department. The measure has already passed

the House by an overwhelming mojority, and the object of the present agitation is to prejudice it before the Senate. The proposed change is in the interest of general reform, and it becomes the friends of honest and economical government to rally to its support. It should be understood that every one of the higher officers of the army is in favor of this transfer, though many of them say that it will unduly burden the army, that every friend of of the boldest acts that has occurred in the the Indians who can speak from actual experience-among them such men as Mr. Welsh and ex-Indian Commissioner Parker-favors it, and that every notorious Indian contractor and member of the Indian ring bitterly opposes the change. President Grant attempted in the beginning of his administration to place ing of opposition among the English people.

If there is any way out of this disagreeable dilemma we have no doubt that Mr. Disraeli gave the following excellent reasons for this policy in a message to Congress:

While he had given the management of a THE Revelations in the Chicago whiskey cases indicate a very desperate state of affairs. If the testimony of Bergenthal, the distiller, is to be credited, the conspirators conceal their crimes. When we read of these monstrous offences we can hardly help admitting that, "disguise the truth as we may, we men are a little race."

selected. The reasons for this are numerous. Where Indian agents are sent there troops must be sent also. The agents and the commander of troops are independent of each other, and are subject to orders from different description. mander of troops are independent of each other, and are subject to orders from differ-ent departments of the government. The army officer holds a position for life, the agent one at the will of the President. The former is personally interested in living in harmony with the Indian and in establishing a permanent peace, to the end that some portion of his life may be spent within the limits of civilized society; the latter has no such personal interest. Another reason is an economic one, and still another, the hold which the government has no some life affects the the government has upon a life officer to secure a faithful discharge of his duties in carrying out a given policy."

The Indian ring at once became alarmed at these words, and checkmated the President by causing the adoption of a law prohibiting army officers from holding civil offices, which law was passed mainly to disable the President from employing army officers as Indian agents and superintendents.

CENTENNIAL MUSINGS .- During this centennial year many events will be called up to remind us of the "Immortal thirteen," Virginia, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Mary land, Pennyslvania, Delaware, North Carolinia, South Carolina and Georgia, and of their one hundredth birthatorship it is conceded that Nesmith is in the day. Yet a hundred years is a short time in the history of a government or a people. The monarchy of England stretches back in an almost unknown line more than ten centuries. India boasts of an antiquity beside which these governments are but as those of vesterday, and the origin of Chinese civilization and the beginning of New York, and have in every instance led | Chinese history are alike lost in the midst of fable. Rome, under an Emperor, celebrated her one thousandth anniversary. For twice a thousand years did the Jews inhabit Canaan, A century was nothing in the reckoning of Assyrian, Mede or Chaldee, and the Egyptian, counting among his rulers more than thirty separate dynasties of kings, beheld the monuments of Cleopatra rise by the side of those of Menes, the one marking the dawn of the present era and the other the twenty-eighth century before Christ. What is a single century compared with national lives like ihese?

Under Advisement.—In the matter of James G. Blaine, in the language of the local for the language of the local for the language of the local for the language of the lang

the more legitimate objects of the visit. If they should while here give some attention to political system, in spite of many defects, is the most admirable product of the country, and report on their return that it seemed to the, in the thing most worthy imitation of all that they saw, they would probably horrify none but reactionary deputies.

Scandals in Politics—The eagerners with which the republican candidates for the Presidency are striving to cut each other's throats in the preliminary canwass for the Presidency suggests some reflections which may not be inopportune. What is the republican party to gain by demonstrating that all its leaders are scamps? If it can be of James G. Blaine, in the language of his own or his party's political suc cess, still we fee! bound to believe bad as Colfax in the bond business; that he that his hands are ciean in the matter shared in the plunder of the treasury by the of the late charges against him. In Pacific railways; that Conkling was engaged | defence of himself he made a speech | a democratic candidate for President, in the Emma mine; that Morton was robin Congress, which, in justice to him, is certainly a very patriotic gentleman, efforts to secure the nomination. This we feel bound to say, clears him of as is proved by the fact that he is now the suspicions in regard to this particular act. But let Blaine be careful. Although partially out of the woods. the path is still rough before him and he is yet a long way from the Presi-

MINISTER TO ENGLAND. - Perhaps minister to England after all, as the President makes it a point not to desert a friend when he is under fire. The rejection of Dana by the Senate at Cincinnati. In New York, even, it is as- and the difficulty of securing another serted that there is no concentration of Fed- man in his place, may lead to the coneral influenc in behalf of Senator Conkling. tinuation of Schenck in the position, although if the President was sure that the next man he might nominate would not share the fate of the disthat the word has not gone out from Wash- tinguished "literary pirate" he might ington to support Conkling. A prominent essay to again name a new man. Virginia politician writes, that while his per- Poor Grant! He has got himself into sonal preference is for Bristow, he will not a peck of trouble and still more is

> EVERY now and then some admirer court.

Affairs at Washington.

Late telegraph dispaches furnish the following in relation to the frauds and scandals that occupy the attention of Congress to the exclusion of legitimate

FRAUDS IN THE CHICAGO PENSION OFFICE. FRAUDS IN THE CHICAGO FINSION OFFICE.

George W. Campbell, of Chicago, testified before
the civil service committee to-day, that he was a
brother of the marshal of the northern district of
Illinois; that when General Sweet was pension agent
at Chicago witness got appointed to a clerkship in
the office at \$2500 per annum, which was after wards
reduced to \$1500; that he was employed for two or
three years and had no duties to perform; that this
official position was a mere sinecure.

B. M. Johnson testified that he was a clerk in the
same office, and never knew Campbell to perform any
labor there, and he only came the office once or twice
a month.

month.

Jos. F. Lacky, formerly deputy commissioner of ensions, testified that he visited the Chicago pension pensions, testified that he visited the Chicaco pensions office and made an examination of the account office and made an examination of the account there, and found a deficit of \$3000, as testified to by Miss Sweet. Miss Sweet told witness the circumstances connected with the deficit. While witness was in Chicago he received a dispatch from General Baker, commissioner of pensions, telling him to let Chicago alone, as he (Baker) would attend to the settling of that matter.

INVESTIGATION INTO THE BLAINE SCANDAL. The Union Pacific Railway investigation begins to-morrow. Rollins' friends say he will swear he never told Harrison that the investigation into the \$64,000 matter would ruin Blaine. Harrison will swear he did. Director Wilson, of Iowa will testify he never said Blaine told him he had such a transaction with the company for one of his constituents. Medill, of the Chicago Tribune will it is said, swear that Wilson told him that Blaine did make such statement. The investigation promises to reach proortions. that Wilson told him that Blaine did make such statement. The investigation promises to reach proportions second to the Credit Mobilier investigation, as the following is the list of witnesses thus far sumoned: Stdney Dillon, president, and E. H. Rollins, treasurer of the U. P. Company, government directors Wilson, Millard and Harrison, Thos. A. Scott, resi..ont in 1872 of the company, L. P. Morton, Leonard am, Sheldon, H. C. Crane, D. B. Sickles, H. E. Fahen. tock, Henry Clewes, of New York, H. B. Wilbur, Joo. M. Clure, of Arkansas, A. A. Hadley, O. P. Carey, police commissioner Wheeler, of New York, W. P. Da. Sson, J. E. Sickles, W. P. Robinson, Gen. G. M. Dodge, A. P. Spencer and J. M. D. Williams.

Williams.
There is little doubt that Severary Rollins did
make the charge against Blange of corrupt connection
with the \$64,000 Kansas bond transaction. It is said
that Rollins will admit before the investigation committee that he made such an instinute, but investor that Rollins will admit before the n. vestigation committee that he made spih an insimustion to "invector Harrison, but will explain by saying he used Blaire's name only in hope by so doing he could arrest and prevent an investigation that was inconvenient. Director James A. Wilson, who was summoned here as a witness, says he knows nothing about the transaction, and is indignant at being brought here to testify, that nothing ever came to his knowledge justifying the story against Blaine.

FRAUDS IN THE GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE.

The House committee charged with the duty of inquiring into alleged frauds in the government printing office, report that the Congressional printer has charged for work of executive departments an excess ranging from 30 to 125 per cent. beyond the regular rates; that he had been paying more than ordinary retail market prices for many articles purchased for the office; that he has invariably purchased supplies from middlemen, allowing to them a heavy profit; that the prices paid for labor are greatly in excess of those of other establishments, while a days work is 8 hours against 10 hours in private establishments and that, as at present managed, printing and binding for Congress and departments cost more money than it would be done for by responsible private parties. That the waste of gold leaf for the last seven years which has been appropriated by the superintendent of the binding department is estimated at \$14,000. The report declares that a system of unparalled extravagance pervades in every department of the government printing office in regard to the printing of the Congressional Record.

The report describes the book keeping to have been 6 so loose a character as to be entirely uncellable. FRAUDS IN THE GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE.

reavagance perventing office in regard to the printing of the Congressional Record.

The report describes the book keeping to have been of so loose a character as to be entirely unreliable, and says that the Congressional printer has demonstrated fully, in the mind the committee, of his utter disqualification for the proper discharge of his duties, and that his subordinates are a very little better in that respect than their chief. The internal management of the office is represented as worse if possible than the book keeping. This management comprises the lending of machinery and material to private parties; the employment of men on account of political influence who were totally unfit to carn their wages; the payment of employees while abent at elections; the selling of records and documents on credit, in violation of law; the execution of work for private parties; the forcing of balances and the falsification of accounts.

In conclusion, the committee express the opinion.

having 1776 white oak trees set out around his residence at Bloomington, extensive park, if all these do well, of the miners, and performed other acts much long after the Judge himself shall have ceased to think about the Presidency or anything else mundane, Gen. Schenck may be continued as and when he will be playing the part unlawful proceedings demanded. of a cherubthrough the sylvan groves of the happy land. But, without regard to the Presidency, let the Judge's example be followed, and let every body plant trees to memoralize the grand centennial year.

SILVER BULLION. - Dr. Linderman, Director of the Mint, expresses the opinion that the true policy of the United States is to adhere to a gold standard, and before gold resumption to put in circulation all subsidiary silver coin which may be required for purposes of change. If countries like France, Germany, Holand, Belgium and Great Britain which have large amounts of silver coin on which have large amounts of silver coin on hand, and suffering from this depreciation, should call an international covention to con-sider the question of fixing a new relation as to gold and silver coin, it would be our duty, Linderman thinks, to join them.

"I Must have peace if I've got to

steamer Eliza Anderson, on the route between

set of his adventure, but it is quite imgot into trouble, whether through the missionaries or his own folly matters little, and he has been turned out of

testify the story against Blaine.

UNPAYORABLE REPORT IN THE MAGUIRE-MCKEE CASES.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—United States District Aitorney Dyer has reported to the Attorney General unfavorably in the matter of the petition of ex-Collectors Maguire and McKee for pardon. Maguire was at the department of justice to-day desiring to have an interview with the Attorney General, but did not see him. Judge Pierreport considers that in such cases he should only give andience to counsel for convicted parties. It is also understood that an unfavorable report is to be made in the case of Avery.

A GOOD EXAMPLE. Judge David

Davis, of the United States Supreme court, who is frequently mentioned as Illinois. The Judge will have a very which his descendants will enjoy very

fight for it," remarked an Arogonaut of 49. So Grant was determined to have an honest contest with Greelev in New York if he had to pay \$140 .-000 out of the United States treasury

CAPT. FINCH is about to place the old VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE on Ma Street, adjoining the St. Louis Hotel. For fu Olympia and Victoria. Passengers on that route will do well to get their lives insured.

School Street, application of JAS. D. MIX,
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April 5, 1878.

A TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT .- One or two papers are trying hard to get up an excitement about Steinberger, the humbugging adventurer who went to the Samoan Islands and undertook to rule them. It seems possible that some members of the Federal Gov. ernment were foolish enough to give the man some countenance at the outpossible to believe that anything he did had the official sanction of the United States Government. He has the islands. An English man of war is mixed up in the business rather mysteriously, it being difficult to understand what particular right such a vessel could have had to meddle in the premises. But however that may be, there is nothing in any of the circumstances to justify the wild and truculent and spasmodic talk of our of going to war over Steinberger is a little too funny. The only kind of war that would be in keeping with the circustances would be that which is depicted in the diverting scene of "The Grand Duchesse." The truth is that the Steinberger affair is emphatically a piece of opera bouffe, and it can be regarded in no other light. At present Steinberger, who is strongly suggestive of the gallant but hapless Fritz, has had his sword twisted into the liacuess of a cockscrew, and he is evidently 3bout to be degraded to the ranks again. - Sac. Record Union.

ANOTHER INDIAN SATINDLE .- Another instance of the wre, ched mismanage ment of our Indian attairs is given by a Denver correspondent of the New York Sun. It seems that the South ern Ute Indians, who had possecsion of the San Juan mining regions, where such rich discovries of gold and silver veins have been made, were induced three years ago to cede their lands and retire from their occupancy, in consideration of certain annual payments to be made to them by the General Government. The greedy demands of the thieves of the Indian ring, however, had more weight in Washington than the honest claims of these Indians, who have complied faithfully with the terms of their agreement, and while Congress has appropriated extravagant sums to be squandered by the officials of the Indian Bureau, the unfortunate Utes have failed to receive any part of the price agreed upon for the relinquishment of their homes. The conse quence is that the defrauded Indians are threatening war upon the present occupants of the land: in question, and the white settlers and miners are calling upon Government for protection. Gran's much vaunted peace policy, biring the Indians to keep quiet and then cheating them out of their pay is likely in this instance to be attended with deplorable results.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILEOAD, -A late California paper states the following about the progress of this road in the south part of the State. The iron is laid on the Southern Pacific for seven miles above Caliente, and the road bed is ready for a long distance beyond. The delay has been caused by want of the ties, which are to be provided this week. Ail the tunnels men swarm at every place where fills up by new arrivals. The track, it is expected will be laid to Tehachapi within sixty days. The tunnel through the San Fernando Mountain is finished for 4480 feet, leaving 2442 feet to be taken out. At the rate of 24 feet a day, it will take till July 1st to complete the work. By that time the track will be laid from Tehachapi to San Fernando, and the cars will doubtless be in Los Angeles by the Fourth

Losing Prestige.—Since the name of Govenor Hayes, of Ohio, has been used in connection with the Presiis evinced by his action toward the rioters at the Massillon coal mines, where a body of masked strikers applied the torch to the buildings of three of ruffianly outrage, without that prompt effort being made by the chief executive of the State for their suppresssion which the importance of the

Information wanted of A. M. Donnelly, supposed to live in the neighborhood of Weston, Oregon. Address this office.

New Advertisements. SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED Out of the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at Walla Walla City, for the counties of Walla Walla and Columbia, in the action of MATHIAS A. CARIS against FRAKLIN HART, duly attested on the 16th day of May, 1876, and to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said Franklin Hart, in and to the following real estate, lands and premises, situated, lying and being in the county of Walla Walla and Territory of Washington, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: The south half of the southwest quarter, and the south half of the southeast quarter of section number 35 cast, together with the tenements, improvements and appurtenances thereon or thereunto appertaining. Notice is hereby given, that on TUENDAY, the 20th day of June, A. D., TUESDAY, the 20th day of June, A. D.,

TUENDAY, the 20th day of June, A. D., 1876, at the hour of one o'clock F. M., of said day, in front of the Court House door, in said county of Waila Waila, W. T., I will self at public auction all the right, title and interest of the said Franklin Hart in and to the said above described real estate, lund and peemises, to the highest bridder, for cash in gold coin of the United States.

Given under my hand this 20th day of May, 1876. GEORGE F. THOMAS, Sheriff of Walla Walla County.

KENNEDY & GEORGE,
Attorneys for Plaintiff. [24-ts.

Main Street Property.

are through except one, which has but 100 feet unfinished. It is said the track-layers will not now be able to track-layers will not now be able to be able to the track-layers will not now be able to the track-layers will not now be able to the farther sum of \$300 plantiffs costs and disbursements in said action. Now, therefore, by virtue of said decree of foreelessing, order of sale and the farther statements in said action. Now, therefore, by virtue of said decree of foreelessing, order of sale and the said costs. are to be made, the force being kept on MONDAY, the 19th day of June, 1876,

sale and judgment mentioned and described as follows, to wit:

The north half of the northeast quarter, and the east half of the northwest quarter, and the southeast half of the northwest quarter of section number 11, in township number 9, north rauge 37 cast, situate, lying and being in the county of Walla Walla, and Territory of Washington, together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest, attorney's fees and all costs.

Given under my hand this 20th day of May, 1876.

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at the Court House door, in the city of Walla Walla, county of Walla walla, and Territory of Washing-ton, at the hour of 1 o'clock r. M., of said day, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for eash, in gold coin, the mortgaged premises in said decree, order of sale and judgment mentioned and described as foilows, to wit: The southeast quarter of section 24, in township 7, north of range 35 cast, containing 160 acres; also, the south half of the northeast quarter of sec. 24, in township 7, north range 35 cast, containing 160 acres; also, the south half of the northeast quarter of sec. 24, in township 7, north range 35 cast, containing 240 acres; also, the southeast quarter of sec. 24, in township 7, north range 35 cast, containing 240 acres; situate, lying and being in the County of Walla Walla, and Territory of Washington, together with the teoements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest, attorney's fees and all costs.

Given under my hand this 20th day of May, 1876.

GEORGE F. THOMAS,

Sheriff of Walla Walla County.

Plantiff's Attorney.

Plaintiff's Attorney. [24-ts

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MONDAY, the 19th day of June, 1876, at the Court House door, in the city of Walla Walla, county of Walla Walla, and I cerntory of Washington, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., of said day, sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in gold oin, the mortagged permises in said decree, order of sale and judgment mentioned and described as follows to with

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Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned Administrative of the estate of CHARLES
WALKER, Deceased, late of Yakima County, W.
T., has taken out letters of administration for said
state, and that all persons holding 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 vonchers, within one year from the
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damaged the fruit crop. A. FRANK and family leave by to-mor-row's cars, for Philadelphia, where they pro-pose to make their future home.

J. W. HUSTON, U. S. Attorney for Idaho. and Joe Pinkham, U. S. Marshal, arrived here yesterday from Lewiston, where they have been attending court.

OUT OF DANGER .- The two children of A. H. Simmons, the surveyor, that were so badly scalded, are now considered out of danger. The youngest one had a very close call, but happily is in a fair way to recover.

MAJ. FOWLER, U. S. Paymaster, arrived here on Wednesday and paid off the troops at the Post next day. He leaves here for Lapawai on Saturday morning. Col. Whipple accompanies him, being detailed on a court-martial to be held there next week.

SALE OF PROPERTY .- Mr. A. Frank has sold his residence on the north side of Main street, above the bridge, to Mr. M. H. Hauber, lately returned from Iowa. Price paid, \$1200, which considering the times is regarded as a fair figure.

HIGH WATER in Powder River has carried away the bridge where the stages cross, causog them to make a detour around the footills. This, as well as late snows on the

A FALLING OFF. - Six years ago the assess mentof Walla Walla county footed up \$3,000-000. This year the total assessment is less then \$1,000,000. A part of this falling off is due the division of the county, but much of it is owing to the depreciation in real and personal property. This going backward auggests the necessity of rigid economy in all that relates to public expenditures.

NEW CARD .- We call attention to Messrs Adams Bros.' new card in this week's issue. These gentlemen have always been liberal advertisers, and as a result their sales have been large, and they have invariably given their customers bargains. They are just now receiving extensive additions to their stock, purchased direct in the San Francisco and Eastern markets, and bought on a falling market, can be sold at astonishingly low rates. Give them a call.

A BAND. - Capt. Gorman, grand marshal, is endeavoring to raise a band to take part in the centennial celebration. An effort was made to secure a band from abroad, but without success, and so the gentlemen in charge of the arrangements are compelled to depend upon home talent. A list of six persons has been made up, and with the misite practice it is hoped that by the 4th of July they will be able to discourse passa-

To BE INVESTIGATED. - Charges have been preferred against Wm. W. McMicken, Surveyor General of Washington territory, and that gentleman is to have the benefit of an investigation. It is surmised, we know not with what truth, that Governor Ferry is the instigator of these charges, and the object be attained is altogether outside the public interest. If Governor Ferry goes into the investigating business it is altogether probathat some of his own acts may be over-

ALL THE TALK .- In the Eastern States all the talk is about the centennial exhibition, and every body is boiling over with patrotism. In Oregon the June election is made upon favorite candidates. But all this excitement is tame alongside the talk about Dusenbery Bros. and the immense bargains they are offering customers. No sell about this item, but the genuine truth, as witness the hundreds that crowd their counters and carry off the cheap goods.

A FAILURE .- A year or two since the people of Olympia undertook to grade a railroad to the music of a brass band, and generally displayed an amount of enthusiasm that argued well for their success. They further roted a subsidy, amounting if we mistake not to \$75,000, and yet notwithstanding all this enthusiasm and energy, the Tenino railroad has proved a failure. At Walla Walla we had not even the ceremony of inaugurating the railroad movement, and yet to-day we have a railroad thirty miles long, all in good order and condition, paid for by private cap-ual, and not owing a dollar outside the coun-Our people seem to have less blow but be outcome than their neighbors.

PLOODED HORSES .- Mr. Menefee, of Denver, Colorado, arrived at Walla Walla a few days since, bringing with him a pair of thoroughbred horses. One of these horses, named "Capt. Morrison," is of the celetrated Hambletonian stock, and is a halfbrother of Dexter, the king of the turf. He is a beautiful dark bay, has a record of 2:36, and is possibly the finest trotting stallion ever brought to this country. The second is a stallion of the George M. Patchen and Membrino Pilot stock, and is a dark bay, 161/2 hands high. This last horse was bred in Bourbon county, Kentucky, and seems to be a worthy representative of that great horse country. These horses are now at the stable of A Small & Co., and are well worthy the attention of those who would breed superior A Simul.

B. L. SHARPSTEIN, Esq., has about closed up his business prepraratory to removing to Wisconsin, from which State he emigrated to this coast. Mr. Sharpstein has long stood at the head of the Washington territory bar, and his withdrawal will create a vacancy not easily filled. For several months he has been in bad health, and it is mainly owing dimate. He will be accompanied by his wife and children, and expects to make his wife cendiary. and children, and expects to make his permanent home at the East, but we are not without hope that with restored health he will find his way back to this valley. An honorable and upright man, he will prove an equisition to any community, and in leaving us he will bear with him the best wishes of all those whose good oninion is worth have of all those whose good opinion is worth havlig. Personally we regret his departure, and trust that time's changes may soon re-sore him to the friends by whom he is held in such him. in such high regard.

BRICK BUILDINGS. - More brick buildings are now in progress than at any former period in the history of this town. To commence with we have the two brick stores, nearly completed, owned by Wm. Stephens, Esq., who has put up these buildings as a matter of speculation. Next we have the new brick at the corner of Main and Second streets, owned by Messrs. Johnson, Rees & Winans, intended to be two story, and a very handsome structure. Ou the adjoining corner, Mr. Thos. Quinn is arranging to put up a ably to the wealth of the valley. We have brick building, and already has much of the thousands and tens of thousands of acres of material on hand. Farther down the street, in this valley that have heretofore been negand in the same block, Mr. O'Donnell has lected on account of the searcity of water, completed his arrangements for a new brick, and this difficulty we are confident can be the design of which shows a building with overcome by means of artesian wells. Our an iron front and very handsome exterior. Umatilla county neighbors have the enter-And last but not least, Messrs. Schwabacher Bros. will at once proceed to put up a brick building with iron front, that will face 55 feet on Main street with a depth of 80 feet. This building is to be faced with iron columns, and will be finished and completed throughout in a style of gorgeous magnificence. We have here six as nearly as possible fire-proof structures all in progress of erection, and giving employment to a large number of mechanics and laborers. A pretty fair showing for the centennial year.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.—We not that Messrs. Nixon & Stewart are receiving full stocks of agricultural implements, and are sive agents for the sale of the Walter A. Wood's machines, considered the best now in Blue Mountains, has caused our mails to be behind time in getting here during the past inferior machines. Grangers and others will inferior machines. Grangers and others will do well to call on Messrs. Nixon & Stewart before purchasing machines for the coming

> DISPATCH.-Tuesday night, at 12 o'clock, the O. S. N. Company's boat reached Wallinla with over 50 tons of merchandise, en route for Walla Walla. The whole of this freight was transferred to the Railroad Company's cars and delivered at Walla Walla at an early hour on Wednesday afternoon. This may be called putting freight through on time, and for much of this expedtion credit is due T. J. Peabody, the Company's agent at the landing.

UNSAFE BRIDGE .- We call attention to the dangerous condition of the bridge at the head of Main street. In the event of an accident to life or limb the city will be called upon to pay damages, and in that way be involved in a serious outlay. It is true that just now the city has no money to squander, but we believe the revenue is sufficient for all useful purposes, and this is a purpose that cannot be neglected with safety.

FINISHED .- Yesterday at noon the work men completed laying the brick in the first one of Mr. Wm. Stevens' brick stores. The second building will be completed early next week, after which a full gang will be placed at work on Messrs. Johnson, Rees & Winans' new brick, which is intended to be one of the finest buildings in town. These new and substantial buildings show that men of means have confidence in the future of our

A BROTHER QUILL DRIVER, who has been troubled with a streak of wakefulness at night, tells what the trouble was in the following pathetic manner :

Oft in the sti'ly night,
When slumber's chains have bound me,
I think I feel the cussed bite
Of somethin' crawlin' 'round me.

That fellow has stopped in a wooden hotel, and knows how it is himself.

THE INDIANS.—The Methodist Episcopal Confer ence is in session at Baltimore, has adopted resolutions adverse to the transfer of the Indians to the War Department. The resolutions were introduced he is agent in charge of the Yakima Reservation, it looks as though he was working for his bread and butter. In this country the the vast majority of the people who are acquainted with the Indian character havor the change, and of this nact it is scarcely possi-ble that Mr. Wilbur is ignorant.

The last four trips from the landing averaged 50 tons to the trip, which indicates that our merchants are getting in full stocks of goods. The trains are now so arranged as on the arrival of the boats from below the cars wait long enough to receive the up-freights. This saves the running of an extra train for passen-gers, as well as an extra expense to the Company.

a terrible gash and opening the joint of his big toe. He bled very freely and suffered great pain for some time. Dr. Bingham was called and dressed his wound, and since then he has been doing quite well.

Wide Side Walks. - Messrs. Dusenbery Bros. are having the side-walk in front of their premises ex-tended so as to make it 16 feet in width. Dr. Baker will have the sidewalk in front of the Bank building extended to the same width, and then the whole

at the residence of Mr. Cyrus Davis, some three miles from town. With excellent music and a jolly crowd, the evening was spent most delightfully.

Hooper G F, Payne Thomas H, Hafner C G, Hafner Mrs Francis B—2 Ringnethe F H, Hangan Mr, Sullivan Michael, Warner E, Wa Last Tuesday evening a party was given

THE BARGAINS at Schwabacher Bros. are absolutely astonishing. These gentlemen are about to erect their new store, and in order to make room are selling goods at a terrible

Fire.-The fire on Sunday night was caused by the burning of a wood-shed in the Northern part of

Major Towler, Paymaster U. S. A., arrived in town on Thursday, and paid the troops to April 30th. He will proceed from here to Fort Lapwai and Colville, distributing greenbacks at each of these places.

Dr. Geo. D. volas, U. S. A., formerly stationed at

WHEAT is now carried from Chicago to New York at the rate of 12 cents a bushel, or \$1 per ton. This is a low figure, and has been brought about by the rivalry of competing lines.

HOPSE and Jack Bills.

THE STATESMAN OFFICE has an assortment of HORSE and JACK CUTS, and is prepared to print HAND-BILLS on short notices and at low prices.

ARTESIAN WELLS .- The machinery of plete for boring artesian wells came up by the Railroad, Sunday last. This machinery is the property of Mr. Frasier, living near Milton Oregon, and we presume is to be used in that immedidate neighborhood. Several years since we treed upon our authorities the propriety of offering a premium for the first artesian well bored in this valley, and had the experiment then been made, we be lieve that it would have added immeasure prise to make the experiment, and if they succeed it will be no trick at all for our slow coaches to follow suit. Our people will

A WALLA WALLA INVENTION. - Several months since, Mr. R. P. Reynolds invented and had made the model of a wheat sower and cultivator that seemed to be an improve ment upon the machines previously in use He is now having a full sized machine made after the model, and if the opinion of practical farmers is worth auything, Mr. Reynolds sower and cultivator is destined to supercede now prepared to fill all orders in the line of all other machines of the kind now in use. agreeltural machinery. They are the exclu-"It is a big thing !"

> BARBEROUS.-Walla Walla now boasts four barber shops, and as a consequence cus omers escape the annoyance of being talked

MATRIMONIAL.—Our reporter has the particulars of two big weddings that are to come off next week. Jankins will be in attendence and give full details.

MESSES. KLEBER & STANG have fixed up their brewery in a very neat manner, and are now ready to accommodate their cus tomers in first-class style. STRANGERS will find at O'Brien's Hotel

all the comforts of a home. A careful land lord and a tidy landlady, insure for the patrons of the house all reasonable comforts. JAMES G. WALKER, a representative of the

isco, is in town, and has his headquarters at A PLEASURE PARTY from Kalama are it this city, and like sensible people they have

taken quarters at O'Brien's Hotel. VALUABLE FARM farm for sale, pleasantly situated on Upper Dry Creek. An excellent

chance to secure a good home THE wife and family of Judge Blewett have returned from Boise city, and in future intend to make this place their home.

BUSINESS at Walla Walla is considered dull, but people from abroad prouounce it the liveliest town on the coast.

A NEW GAME. - On Tuesday last there are rived by the train from the south a very large man arrayed in a claw-hammer-tailed coat, and the usual accompaniments, an imcoat, and the usual accompaniments, an immense hat, and about seventy pounds of gold watch and chain, sleeve buttons, and gold-headed cane. On his appearance on the street it was at once decided that he was Henry Ward Beecher, and a rush was made to the hotel register to verify the supposition. But he was registered as "The Big Bonanza," only. In the afternoon he appeared in the carriage on Peters corner, and commencing to play on a banjo soon had quite a crowd gathered. Then he announced that he was an advance agent for the Colorado Pen, and that the firm by which he was employed that the firm by which he was employed advertised their goods by sending him to distribute among the people of each town of importance two or three hundred dollars. He then showed how he was going to do it. Drawing forth a tox he placed in it a lot of envelopes, some containing one dollar green-backs, and some containing five dollar gold notes. Then taking a fifty dollar gold note from his vest pocket he put that in an envel-ope and put it in the box. He then did the same with a one hundred dollar, apparently putting it in the box also. According to his statement there was in the box one hundred and thirty prizes and one hundred blanks, and he announced that any person by paying one dollar for a box, of pens could draw an one dollar for a box, of pens could draw an envelope from the box, or by paying five dollars could draw eight envelopes. He was fully ready for business and the crowd then "went for "those gold notes vigorously. They passed up dollars and fives for an hour as fast as he could take them in. The first 2 and 1 and paying five paying favorate paying five paying five paying five paying favorate paying five paying favorate paying five paying favorate paying five paying favorate paying fay

At a regular meeting of Batttle Creek Grange, No. 8, P. of H., the following resolutions were adopted: 1. That we, the members of Battle Creek Grange, No. 8, P. of H., endorse the action of the Walla Walla County Council, in giving their freight to That we, the members of Battle Greek Grange,
 S, P, of H., endors the action of the Walla Walla County Council, in giving their freight to teamsters at \$5 per ton weight, in preference to the Railroad Company at present rate of charges.
 That we will favor, and will, to the extent of our trade, patronize the teamsters, merchants, and other business firms engaged in said action.
 WM E. ATRES, Secretary.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Postoffice, at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, Washington Territory, May 20th,

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

J. W. Hines, 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 change our est-mate when he-puts in an appearance and settles his the

Perry Thomas, a delinquent subscriber, is invited to call at this office. If we are correctly informed, Mr. Thomas lives somewhere in the neighborhood of Dayton; but the matter of residence need not prevent his calling and settling his account.

MARKHAM — May 16th, 1876, to the wife of L. Markham, Esq., a daughter.

DEHAVES - May 16th, 1876, Eva Lula, daughter of George W. and Louisa C. Dehaven, aged 4 months Horse and Jack Bills.

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\$300,000

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

OR, ELEVEN FOR \$50 00.

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

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

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Opposite the Seattle Bank, and the

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Grand Prizes!

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Dealer in Family Groceries. CONFECTIONERIES, WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS. Approved Nov. 12, 1875, MERCHANTS, PACKERS and others in want CRACKERS to ship to the Mines, will find to their advantage to call on me before prime class

Cheaper than they can be Imported. Having machinery for manufacturing Crackers, I am fill orders at short notice. A supply kept contantly on hand.

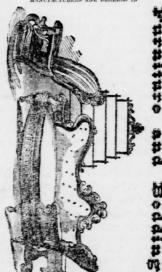
Care Bread, Crackers and Cakes will be sold at the cluced prices, and promptly delivered in any part reduced prices, and possible of the city.

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other liquids, in came or other vessels, at owner's risk of leakage.
Eggs taken only at owner's risk of breakage.
Eggs taken only at owner's risk of 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 deficiences in any part, unless the same is specially receipted for.

DOWN SPECIAL RATES.

Merchandise, Fruit and Vegetables, same rates as have per ton measurement. Wool, one-half more than the above rates per ton veight. Beef hides each 12% cents. Wood, Sand, Stone and Live Stock at agreed on down.

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And all freight received at depots will be stowner's risk of fire until shipped or delivered to consignees. All bills payable in gold coin before delivery of freight.

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DRIVING HORSES .- There are many ways of driving horses, and we think, as we see the the vast army of drivers on the streets every day, that it is s wonder there are not more balky horses than there are. The true way to drive is to let the horse drive him self, the driver doing little but directing him and giving him that confidence which a horse alone gets in himself when he feels that a guide and a friend is back of him. most vicious and inexcusable style of driving is that which so many drivers adopt, to wit: wrapping the lines around their hands, and pulling the horse backward with all their might and main, so that the horse, in point of tact, feels the weight back of him with his mouth, and not with his breast and shoulders. This they do under the impression that such a dead pull is needed in order to "steady" the horse. The fact is, with rare exceptions, there should never be any pull on the horse at all. A steady pressure is allowable, probably ad visable, but anything beyond this has no justification in nature or reason. For nature suggests the utmost free. dom of action of the head, body and limbs, in order that the animal may attain the highest possible rate of speed. In speeding a horse the lines need seldom be grasped in both hands when the road is straight and free from obstacles.

WOLVES IN FRANCE.-A French agricultural newspaper furnishes some interesting statistics in connection with the number of wolves in France. There are about 2000 able bodied ani mals of that species, which destroy to the amount of about 1000 francs a year each. But this 2,000,000 francs in no way represents the loss occasion ed by their presence; these 2000 wolves, who only devour some 30,000 sheep a year, oblige the farmers to keep 20,000 sheep in folds, and render it impossible for them to feed in the fields as in England. All this entails great expense. The writer thinks that if proper measures were taken the young wolves might be killed in April, and the country freed from the scourge in the course of a few years. It may be doubted, however, whether it would be possible to get rid of wolves entirely, as in hard Winters they come in from North Germany and Poland. They are very cusning A pack of them will go to a fold and place themselves all on the same side. The sheep naturally huddle together at the other extremity. On a sudden the wolves dart round, and the terrified sheep rush in a body with such force across the fold that they often knock down the barriers which pro-

A SOUTHERN PREACHER -The Rev. Samuel Clawson, a Methodist preacher of eccentric manners sometimes called the "wild man," was very popular in Virginia some twenty years ago. He was cross eyed and wiry made, and very dark skinned for a white man. At times he was surpris ingly eloquent, always excitable, and occasionally extravagant. He once accompanied a brother minister, Rev. Mr. R., a prominent pastor, to a colored church. Mr. R. gave the colorand he leaped from the pulpit like a deer, and began to shake hands with the colored brethern and mix in quite happily. He wept for joy. pressing through the crowd he found Brother R, and setting down beside him, he threw his arms about his neck and, with tears streaming down his cheeks, he said: "Brother R., I almost wish I had been born a niggar. These folks have more religion than we have." "Well, well," said brother R., "you came so near it that you needn't cry about it."

A WIFFE'S POWER .- A good wife is to a man wisdom, strength and courage; a bad one is confusion, weakness and despair. No condition is hopless to a man where the wife possesses firmness, decision and economy. There is no outward propriety that can counteract indolence, extravagance 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 especially if he is an intelligent man, with a whole head, he needs its moral force in the conflict 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, jealonsy and gloom, or assailed with complaint and censure, hope vanishes, and he sinks into despair.

A FATHER, fearing an earthquake in the region of his home, sent his two boys to a a distant friend's until the peril should be over. A few weeks after, the farmer received this letter from his friend: "Please take your in lowa who was on trial for an ofboys home and sends us down the arthquake."

In lowa who was on trial for an offense against the State. When the

Two young men out riding were passing a farm house where a farmer de whole Stare of Iowa agin dis chile! was trying to harness an obstinate Den I surrenders." mule. "Won't he draw?" said one of the men. "Of course," said the farmer, "be'll draw the attention of every fool that passes this way." The young

beart who first called God our father. off on his beat,

Advice to Husband and Wife.

1. Should differences arise between not to be, as it unfortunately too frequently is, who shall display the most spirit, but who shall make the first advances, which ought to be met more than half way. There is scarce. ly a more prolific source of unhappiness in the married state, than spirit, the legitimate off-pring of odious pride and destitution of feeling

2. Perhaps the whole art of happiness in the married state might be compressed into two maxims-" Bear and forbear ;" and " Let the husband treat his wife, and the wife her husband, with as much respect and atten tion as he would a strange lady, and she a strange gentleman."

3. I trust much caution is scarcely necessary against flirtations, well cal culated to excite uneasiness, doubts, and suspicions, in the heart of the husband or wife of the party who in dulges in them, and to give occasion to the censorious to make sinister observations; and it is unfortunately too often produces fully as much scandal and evil as tha reality.

It is a good rule of reason and common sense, that we should not only be but appear to be, scrupulously correct in our conduct. And be it observed. that, however pure and innocent the parties may be at the commencement, flirtation too often leads to disastrous not inaptly compared to the moth flutware of the impending danger. It finally burn its wings, and is thus mutilated for life. " He that loveth the danger, shall perish therein." "Lead us not into temptation," is a wise prayer; and while we pray not to be lead into temptation," we most assuredly ought not to lead ourselves into it. I know these remarks will be charged to the account of prudery; but at the risk of that charge, I cannot withhold them.

4. Avoid all references to past differences of opinion, or subjects of altereation that have, at a former day, excited uneasiness. Remember the old story of the blackbird and the thrush. "I insist it was a blackbird." But I insist it was a thrush," etc.

The preceding rules, if as closely followed as human imperfection will allow, can hardly fail to secure happiness. And should only one out of every ten readers profit by them, I shall be richly paid for their concoction.

I cannot conclude this brief essay better than by adding the following admirable advices of Julia de Rou bigne, to her daughter, shortly before her death:

" Sweetness of temper, affection to a husband, and attention to his in erests, constitute the duties of a wife, and form the basis of matrimonial felicity. These are indeed, the text from which every rule for attaining this felicity is drawn. The charms of beauty, and the brilliancy of wit, though they may captivate in the mistress, will not long delight in the wife. They will shorten even their own transitory reign, if, as I have seen in many wives, they shine more for the a traction of everybody else than their husbands. Let the pleasing of that one person be a thought never absent from your conduct. If he ed preacher the hint, and, of course, absent from your conduct. If he Clawson was invited to preach. He love you as you would wish he should he would bleed at heart should he for to extravagant words and actions, place of love, and his resentiment that its pleasures and its joys. of suffering.

"Never consider a trifle what may tend to please him. The great artiscles of duty he will sit down as his due; but the lesser attentions he will mark as favors; and, trust me, for I have experienced it, there is no feeling more delightful to one's self, than that of turning these little things to

so precious a use. "Above all, let a wife beware of communicating to others any want of PAINTS, duty or tenderness she may think she has perceived in her husband. This untwists at once those delicate cords which preserve the unity of the marriage engagenent. Its sacredne s is Goods Warranted Pure! broken for ever, if third parties are made witnesses of its failings, or umpires of its disputes.

THE ELEPHANT ON GUARD - When Mr. Lally was Governor of Pondicher ry, in the East Indies, all the elephants died through want of tood, ex. cept one, which was a great favorite in consequence of his kindness and sagacity. This animal was wandering one day through the town, when a man who had committed a theft sought refuge from his pursurers under the elephant. Pleased with the man's confi dence, the animal faced the crowd and would not allow any one to approach. Even his keeper, to whom he was fondly attached, could not pre vail upon him to give up the thief. For three hours the elephant stood guard, when the Govenor, hearing of the affair, came and pardoned the thief. The animal seemed to understand what had happened, for, after the man whom he protected embraced him, he became tame in an instant.

case was announced in court, State of Iowa versus Sampson Caesar, the aged African exclaimed: "What

WHENEVER a San Francisco policeman wants money he goes up to a Chirese den and says, "Two and a half." Whereupon the Chinaman shoves a quarter gold eagle through How much he knew of the human the trap-foor, and the policeman goes

MAKE YOUR HEAVEN HERE .- There is no royal road or short cut to Heavhusband and wife, the contest ought en. If you want a Heaven for yourself in the world to come, prepare it for yourself in the life that now is. You have no reason to think that you will enter upon the next life in any wise changed in character from what you are when you leave this. "He that is holy, let him be holy still. He that is unholy, let him be unholy still." And the character with which you leave this world will be the slow and natural growth of the years of your whole earthly life, and cannot be the result of any thing else, the teaching of any theology or man to the contrary. The true conception of human existence doubtless is as one in the world and the next-that is the rill, that the river; this the dawn, that the day; this the bud, that the flower; this the blade, that the full corn in the ear. Heaven is not something to be won or got or bought, either by ourselves or somebody else for us; but it is something to be grown into. In the next world you are simply your true, that the suspicion of misconduct own old self, only moved on and moved up. Swedenborg somewhere gives us a representation of persons who had died and did not for a considerable time even know they were dead. Their old thoughts and feelings and loves and desires of the earthly life remained, and the world which they had en tered did not at first seem different from the one they had left, only it results. It breaks down some of was a spiritual instead of physical. the guards that hedge round into- Hence they went on with their old cence. The parties in these cases are employments, and ran the rounds of their old pleasures. Only by degrees tering around a lighted candle, una-ware of the impending danger. It states—and that as they themselves became by natural process of growth and development, capable of deeper seeing and higher knowledge.

CHARLES GLOSSON, a Memphis negro, sned Ella Dailey for kissing him. The prosecutor has a wife, and he stated that Ella's malice did not consist in the mere act of kissing him, which or dinarily he did not object to, but in persisting in kissing him in the presence of his wife, which had a tenden cy to make things unpleasant at home and was expensive when the broken crockery and frying pans that had to be replaced were taken into the ac count.

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That every day has its pains and forrows is universally experienced and SULKEY PLOW! almost universally confessed : but let did so, and during the sermon set the impulsive Africans to shouting all over This in turn, set Clawson This in turn, set us not attend only to mournful truths,



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

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SPECIFIC ONFICES.

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

To develop a better and higher manhood and fromanhood among ourselves. To change the someouts and attractions of our homes, and to strengthen uur attachments to our pursuis. To change the someouts and attractions of our homes, and to strengthen uur attachments to our pursuis. To fester mutual inderstanding and co-operation. To maintain inviolate our laws, and to emulate each in labor to hasten the good time coming. To reluce our expenses, both indiritual and corporate. To buy less and produce more, in order to make our farms self-unstaining. To directly our cryps, and crop no more than we can cultivate. To condense the weight of our experis, seiling less in the bushel and more on the hoof and in the firece. To systematize our work and calculate intelligently on probabilities. To disconnenance the credit system, the mortgade system, the fashion system, and every other system tending to progradity and hankraptey.

We propose meeting together, tailking together, working together, buyong together, and in general acting together for our mutual protection and advancement, as occasion may require. We shall avoid liftigation 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 our order perpenal. We shall endeavor to suppress personal, lovel, sectional and national prejudices, all unhealthy rivalry, all selfish ambition. Fairhful adherence to those principles will insure our mental, moral, social and material advancement.

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BUSINES BILATIONS.

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

We ware 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 specify and economical contact. Hence we hold that transportation companies of every kind are noteward to be used t

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

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 enems to capital, but we oppose the tyranny of monopolies. We long to see the anticonsism between capital and labor removed by common consent, and by an enlightened statesmanship worthy of the ninstrenth entiry. We are opposed to excessive salaries, high rates of interest and exheritant per cent, profits in trade. They greatly increase our burdens, and do not hear a proper proportion to the profits of producers. We desire only self-protection and the protection of every true interest of our hand by legitimate transactions, legitimate trades and legitimate profits.

We shall advocate the cause of education amore ourselves and our children, by all just means with our power. We espacially advocate for our agricultural and industrial collects that practical agriculture, domestic science and all the arts which adortic home, be taught in their courses of study.

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5. We emphatically and sincerely assert the off-repeated truth taught in our organic hav that the grange, national, state or subcodiante, is not a pointied or party organization. No grange, if true to its obligations, can discuss political or religious questions, nor call political conventions, nemante candidates, nor call political conventions, proceedings.

Yet the principles we teach un bedie all true politics, all true statesmanship, and if property carried out will tend to purify the whole political atmosphere of our country. For we seek the greatest good to the greatest number.

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

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THE OFFICE SHOULD SEEK THE MAN, AND NOT THE MAN SEEK WE acknowledge the broad principle that difference of opinion is no crime, and hold that "procress toward truth is made by differences of opinion," w. "be "the fault lies in bitterness of cont oversey."

We desire a proper equality, equity and fairne s; protection "r the weak, restraint upon the strong; in short, just, "istributed burdens and justly distributed power. "In." are American ideas, the very essence of American in." bendence, and to advecate the contrary is unworthy of the sores and daughters of an American republic.

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We cherish the belief that section, with is, and or right should be, dead and buried with the, "st. Our work is for the present and the future. In our ag-ricultural brotherhood and its purposes we shall rec-eguize no North, no South, no East, no West. It is reserved to every patron, as the right of a freeman, to affiliate with any party that will best carry out his principles.

OUTSIDE CO-OPERATION.

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

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

CONCLISION.

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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 lesst, we pro-him it among our purposes to incultate a proper appreciation of the abilities and spheres of woman as is indicated by admitting her to membership and position in our order. Imploring the continued assistance of our Divine Master to guide us in our work, we here pledge our selves 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.

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JOSEPH LEONARD on the above Estate having
been revoked, notice is hereby given of the appointment of WHLLIAM P. WELLES, of Fort Colville,
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GEORGE McCREA,

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Probate Judge.

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