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#### THE HAPPY VILLAGE.

As often I pass the roadside, When wearily falls the day, I turn to look from the hilltop At the mountains far away. The real sun through the forests

Throws hither his parting beams, And far in the quiet valley The happy village gleams. There the lamp is lit in the cottage As the husbandman's labor cease, And I think that all things are gathered

And folded in twilight peace, But the sound of merry voices Is heard in the village street, While pleased the grandame watches.
The play of the little feet.

And at night to many a fireside The rosy children come; The tales of the bright-eyed fairies They listen and are dum! There seems it a joy forever

For love with an eye of magic Is patient to discern. And the father blesses the mother And the cheer and joy of the hearthsto As is light from an altar fire.

Oh, flowers of rarest beauty In that green valley grow : And whether 'twere earth or heaven Why wouldst thou care to know! Save that thy brow is troubled, And dim is thy helpmate's eye; And graves are green in the valley, And stars are bright in the sky.

#### THE OLD, OLD HOME.

When I long for sainted memories. Like angel troops they come, If I fold my eyes to ponder On the old, old home. The heart has many passage Through which the feelings room But its middle aisle is sacred To the thoughts of old, old home

Where infancy was sheltered, Like rosebuds from the blast; Where girlhood's brief elysium In joyousness was passed; To that sweet spot forever, Life's pilgrim bends her vision-

'Tis her old, old home.

A father sat, how proudly, By that old hearthstone's rays And told his children stories Of his early manhood's days; And one soft eye was beaming, From child to child 'twould roam : Thus a mother counts her treasures,

In the old, old home. The birthday gifts and festivals. The blended vesper hymn, (Some dear one who was swelling it, Is with the Seraphim;)
The fond "good-nights" at bed time

How quiet sleep would come, An I fold us altogether, In the old, old home, Like a wreath of scented flowers,

But time and change in concert,

If I fold my arms and ponder On the old, old hon

ONLY A WOMAN. Ouly a woman, shrivelled and old! The play of the winds and the prey of the cold : Eyes that are sunken, Lips that were never o'erbold; Only a woman, forsaken and poor, Asking an alms at the bronze church door. Hark to the organ! roll upon roll The waves of its music go over her soul! Silks rustle past her, The great bell ceases its toll, Fair would she enter but not for the poor, wingeth wide open the bronze church door. Only a woman-waiting alone,

What do you care for her Mumbling a prayer for her, Under old laces their haughty hearts beat. Only a woman! In the old days Hope caroled to her her brightest lays! Somebody kissed her, Strong for her sake who was mother or wife.

Somebody crowned her with praise; Somebody faced up the battles of life, Somebody lies with a tress of her hair Somebody waits for her, Opening the gates for her,

Giving delight for despair.

Only a woman—nevermere poor— Dead in the snow at the bronze church door. FEMALE SOCIETY.-It is better for you to pass an evening once or twice a week in a Queen Elizabeth. The force of contrast is who are so fortunate as to be correct in the lady's drawing-room, even though the conversation is slow, and you know the girl's where is it more strongly marked than in the better method than the old one is, to let each song by heart, than in a club, a tavern or the little church of St. Peter, and Vincula, competitor write down the whole list simulpit of a theatre. All amusements of youth whither use to resort all not privileged to en- taneously as it is given out, sign the paper to which virtuous women are not admitted, ter the Royal Chapel. The Easter decora- and hand it to the committee. This being rely on it, are deleterious in their nature.

All men who avoid female society have dull in his middle age costume, is informing a ferred with while the object of the trial with perceptions, and are stupid, or have gross visitor that the church is open to all comers tastes, and revolt against what is pure. at 11 and 3 on Sundays, Mr. Hepworth Dix-Young club swaggers, who are sucking the on out-lines the past history of St. Peter's, largest number correctly, as butts of billard cues all night, call ladies and tells how that underneath the flags are society insipid. Poety is uninspiring to a buried Anne Boleyn, Lady Jane Grey, the jockey; beauty has no charms for a blind Earl of Essex, and nearly all who were exeman, music does not please a poor beast who cuted for treason. Indeed, we walk upon does not know one tune from another; but as stones which cover piles of royal and noble an epicure is hardly tired of water sauces dust, that of the unfortunate Earl of Monand brown bread and butter, I can sit for a mouth among the rest; and then, issuing whole night talking with a well regulated, into the fresh air again, we find ourselve kindly woman about her girl Fanny or her gazing at a little slab in the center of a railedboy Frank, and enjoy the evening's enter- off space placed there by the Queen in memtainment. One of the benefits derived from ory of Anne Boleyn. It was on this green

Poor Irish woman with six children to Tower, century after century, nothing now Poor Irish woman with six children to railroad ticket agent: "Please sir, give a poor widdy with six orphan children a ticket to Milwaukee?" Ticket agent: "What the masked headsman with his shining white the misshoulders, the little knot of the Church or his sacred robes of office. This is a curious to Milwaukee?" Ticket agent: "What are poised on his shoulders, the little knot of have I to do with your orphan children? I soldiers, the priest, and doubtless cruel eyes superstition, and like others of its sort produces an effect upon our habits and manners you ain't, sir their father was a dacent man." grim some, the sharp ary of agony from the long after the cause is fagotton.

THE TOWER OF LONDON. The Ancient Fortress thrown Open to the Public-Its Past History. [London Morning Post, April 5th.] A fresh chapter in the history of the Tower of London was begun on Saturday, when for the first time the grim fortress was thrown open to the public. In future twice a week on Mondays and Saturdays, the ity to be gone through being that of applying for a ticket at the entrance-lodge, which stands on the signs or ordered upon the public by the Government cannot be too highly estimated by those who value freedom of access to our few historical show places, and the present Prime Minister may be sure that the people come to consider his claims of their people arity his action in this partie.

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Earl of Leicester's Tower, where Heriot first observed the satellites of Jupiter. The sun dial of this famous astronomer yet remains,

overmuch inagination to conjure up those dread mornings when Raleigh passed out of take the decisive step upon which they resolved over a year afterward.—Patriot. his little room to the block, and when the executioner waited with his glittering axe on the green for patient Lady Jane Grey, who makes the following suggestion, which if was lodged in the house where now resides practiced, will not detract from the fun, to say: Mr. Hughes, the Yoman jailer. Upon the while it adds to the fairness of spelling narrow staircases and into the little rooms of matches: The average spelling match gives this house the curious crowd poured on Sat- hardly a fair test of the orthographical abilurday and heard with astonishment the story | ity of those engaged in such wordy contests. of the chivalric Earl of Essex, whom some A good speller might get his quietus on the arer cut his throat in the yeeman 'ailer's first word put to him, while he was able to house, but whom we know to have been pri- spell every other word on the list. Therevately beheaded on the green by order of fore it is unjust to give the prizes to those sufficiently remarkable everywhere, but no- few words which happen to fall to them. A a woman's society is that he is bound to be that royal and illustrious persons were exerespectful to her. The habit is of great cuted. Now the Constables of the Tower are good to your moral man, depend upon it.
Our education makes us the most eminently selfish men in the world.—Thackeray.

installed there, and very shortly such a ceremony will be witnessed. Of the bloody selfish men in the world.—Thackeray. scenes enacted within the precincts of the

victim's lips-of these things naught exists but their written memorial and the storied walls of the fortress. Reard when feudalism was rampart, when civilitation was an unknown, uninvented word, the Tower was for centuries a name of terror to all; for it meant cruel imprisonment of the guiltless, torture of the innocent and untimely death in the hands of the executioner. Some of a week on Mondays and Saturdays, the Tower may be visited by all who come, with-out the payment of any fee, the only formalsunshine of life and liberty behind them for-ever. In those days neither the person or property was safe from arrest and confiscation.

It was not until the reign of Henry II. that assizes were established for trial by jury instead of by battle; only in the reign of Charles II. did the fendal system receive its

of expression between the paper he knew to be original with himself and the resolves of the Mecklenburg patriots a year earlier than the declaration of the 4th of July, 1776.

Mr. Jefferson died in 1826, seven years after the general publication of Mecklenburg-declaration, and the weight of his disbelief would have been fatal to the claim of the particles. The bride human based his hand around her, and would have been fatal to the claim of the particles. It make a baby of her, but there is nothing about her appearance that laugy's a good girl. She can put on style with anybody, or she can fibp a mop around as the heart of Jerôme Bonaparte. Here is nothing about her appearance that laugy's agood girl. She can put on style with anybody, or she can fibp a mop around as the heart of Jerôme Bonaparte. Here is nothing about her appearance that laugy's agood girl. She can put on style with anybody, or she can fibp a mop around as the heart of Jerôme Bonaparte. Here is nothing about her appearance that laugy's agood girl. She can put on style with anybody, or she can fibp a mop around as the heart of Jerôme Bonaparte. Here is nothing about her appearance that laugy's agood girl. She can put on style with anybody, or she can fibp a mop around as the heart of Jerôme Bonaparte. Here is nothing about her appearance that laugy's agood girl. She can put on style with anybody, or she can fibp a mop around as the heart of Jerôme Bonaparte. Here is nothing about her appearance that laugy's agood girl. She can put on style with anybody, or she can fibp a mop around as a leetle shy, and I thought I'd introduce her to some of the brightness of a curse in any white community, because their habits of larceny are every alone retain some of the brightness of a curse in any white can any white can appear because their habits of larceny and any price and such that led capter of Jerôme Bonaparte. Here we also because their habits of larceny and any white such the death any prove alone retain some of the brightness of a curse in any white triots of North Carolina but for the researches of later historians. Mr. Bancroft's examinaof later historians. Mr. Bancroft's examinations in the English State Paper office have Pil risk you along with anybody in Detroit."

As they entered the Mayor's office the clerk resulted in the most convincing evidence of the verity of the declaration at Charlottetown in May, 1775. James Wright, the
colonial governor of Georgia, transmitted to
the English Secretary of State, the Earl of
Dartmouth, on the 20th of June, 1775, a
copy of the South Carolina Gazette and County
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in the France-Brussian war Colonel Jernor Rapoleon Bonaparte, grandson of Jerome
Bonaparte and Madame Patterson-Bonaparte,
distinguished limself by his personal bravery
and splendid soldierly qualities. After the
explore of the Emperor at Sedan Colonel
Bonaparte escorted the Empress through
France and returned to Paris in time to take
fore they come to maturity, and as the
consequence of all these evils. Murray tained the resolutions of the county committee of Mecklenburg of May 31, 1775. These resolutions, of undoubted authenticity, furnish inherent evidence of the declaration which had preceded them on the 20th of the same month. They set out with the declaration that the declaration with the declaration which had been here."

man, pinching his wife's ear, "but that is that city. During the Commune he escaped from Paris just in time to save his life. At frican race equals or nearly equals the whites in number, the people of back to the United States, and in the sumback to the Whites in number, the whites in the wide in the whites in number, same month. They set out with the declaration in the third resolution—"as all former laws are now suspended in this provinced and the Congress has not yet provide others, we judge it necessary for the better preservation of good order to form certain rules for the Internal Government of the congress o judge it necessary for the better preservation of good order to form certain rules for the Internal Government of this country, until laws shall be provided for us by the Congress." The first declaration absolved all lawyer wondering what it all meant, and atter a painful pause the old man said:
"She's a little shy, but she's old lightning what it all meant, and after a painful pause the old man said:
"She's a little shy, but she's old lightning what it all meant, and after a painful pause the old man said." dial of this famous astronomer yet remains, and the story of Heriot and "the three magii," as his companions were called, is by no means one of the least interesting episodes of the Tower. In the Bloody Tower, called the Garden Tower until the murder of the Garden Tower until the murder of the little Princes—perhaps the most tragic two little Princes—perhaps the most tragic maintenance of the stand previously taken.

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The maintenance of the mother country and reinstated in civil and military authority the persons theu holding office. Proceeding on this assumption of an interregnum in the government, the later resolutions made were here. If you ever come our way, I should like to have you stop.

These frands were perpetrated under the pairing of mail bags at the mail-bag depositories in St. Louis and In-like to have you stop.

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These frands were perpetrated under the pairing of mail bags at the mail-bag depositories in St. Louis and In-like they, bu Persons who thereafter received commissions from the crown were denounced as public as he shook hands, and then turning and perfect pouches, so as to repair them again great issue of the canvass. tress, Cranmer, Latimer and Ridley held their conference, asking only for a Bible from from the crown were denounced as public which to get counsel and instruction in their three of read. Here too Sir Walter Palairh hour of need. Here, too, Sir Walter Raleigh wrote his "History of the World," his essay entitled "The Parliament of man," and the other political treaties. They show you the will upon which he used to walk—that wall upon which on Saturday stood a group of visitors drinking in greedily all that Mr. Dixon told them about the celebrated navihour of need. Here, too, Sir Walter Raleigh Dixon told them arout the celetrated navigator and chemist. "Full of the ghosts of the dead!" Memories of those ill-fated great of Mecklenburg had he lived to examine the ones rise everywhere, and it does not require proofs of their patriotic action in 1775, a

A CORRESPONDENT of the Albany Argus fered with, while the object of the trial will be fairly accomplished. The first prize should be e given to the person spelling the the individual who spells all down. This is the only fair way, and if our spelling match is to be a success, it will be adopted. A public announcement of such a course w

THE fashion which forbids the widow on stone that grinds the ax that cuts the wood marrying again to appear at the altar in a that feeds the fire that old Nick built. THE fashion which forbids the widow on bridal veil is derived, like many of our customs, from mediæval superstitions. The woman as inflicting a stain upon her womanbride stood at the altar decked in all the insignia of virginity-white veil, flowing hair, crown (wreath), ungloved hand-the widow who married again was allowed none of these, and was especially required to ap-

#### JUST MARRIED.

An Old Fellow and His Bride Who Didn't Care What Folks Thought.

A funny-looking old fellow, gray-haired, wrinkledd face, entered the city hall in Detroit the other day, with a girl of eighteen hanging on his arm. He had on an old-

said: "Come along, Lucy, you've got heaps of

came forward and asked what was wanted,

"She's a little shy," continued the old a conspicious part in the memorable siege of man, pinching his wife's ear, "but that is that city. During the Commune he escaped

"My wife, mister. You can see for your-

call her 'darling,' and she calls me 'dear hubby,' and I'll tay my life down for her quick as a wink.

About four o'clock the same couple were The bride sat on one of the old man's knees, both his arms around her, and he was heard

"I don't care a pin what folks think- \$18,000 a year.

find in an exchange the following capital and he is going to put a stop to it by abolish-imitation of the style of the "house that ing all the mail-bag depositories, and leaving only three to do the work. One of these

Intemperance—This is the fire that old Nick built.

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It is gratifying to have these small frauds

feeds the fire that old Nick built.

Rum selling—This is the ax that cuts the wood that feeds the fire that old Nick built. Love of money—This is the stone that crinds the ax that cuts the wood that feeds the fire that old Nick built.

Public opinion—This is the sledge with its face of steel that batters the stone that grinds the ax that cuts the wood that feeds the fire that old Nick built. A temperance meeting-This is one of the

Temperance pledge—This is the smith that works with a will to give force to the blow that we quietly deal to fashion the sledge with its face of steel that batters the

Eternal truth-This is the spirit so gentle and still that nerves the smith to work with a toms, from mediaeval superstitions. The will to give force to the blow that we quietly church regarded the second marriage of a deal to fashion the sledge with its face of steel that batters the stone that grinds the ax hood. For this reason, while the virgin that cuts the wood that feeds the fire tha

> BISHOP BOWMAN draws a lesson from the Brooklyn scandal and advises the ministers of his church to "be careful of their words, their temper, their habits, their social rela-tions;" and above all, "to converse sparing ly and behave prudently with wom-

A WORTHLESS fellow swallowed a diamond ring, and now anybody would value bim at a thousand dollars. This is one way of becoming a valuable member of society.

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The American Bonapartes. An interesting account of the "Baltimore Bonapartes" is given in Scribner's for May, from which we make the following extracts Madame Bonaparte is still living in Baltiore, at the age of 90 years. She says she

troit the other day, with a girl of eighteen hanging on his arm. He had on an old-fashioned black coat with a double row of buttons up and down, a Greeley hat, new buckskin gloves, and a severe attempt had been made to get up a "shine" on his cowhide boots. The girl had gay ribbons on her hat, a blue shawl, green kids and white dress on, and the two attracted attention at once. No one had an idea that they were husband and wife until the old man stopped a passing policeman and said:

"My wife, mister. Just got married yesterday, and we want to look around the court house a leetle."

more, at the age of 90 years. She says she has no intention of dying until she is 100.

Base has been to Europe sixties amother trip this summer. This old lady has more vivacity and certainly more intelligence than many of the leading great freedom, and sometimes with bitternone. No one had an idea that they were husband and wife until the old man stopped a passing policeman and said:

"My wife, mister. Just got married yesterday, and we want to look around the court house a leetle." parte refused to sell them at any price, and has committed them to the custody of her younger grandson, Charles Joseph, recently a law student of Harvard, now a rising mem-ber of the Baltimore bar. They will proba-bly be published after the writer's death.

and get the pay for it at good round prices. In about eight months the government has thus concludes an article on the trotpaid him over \$7,000.

dianapolis, could not make money fast enough the horse. Force begets resist making a net profit out of the government,

Moderate drinking—This is the fuel that detected, but it would be still more so if Mr. him to work upon out west.

How DID SHE DO IT?-A Boston cham-

1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 near to having become a mockery. A man A temperance meeting—this is one of the strong spelling the blows that we quietly deal to fashion the sledge with its edge of steel that batters the slower that grinds the ax that cuts the wood at spelling match that feeds the fire that old Nick built.

A temperance meeting—this is one of the blows that we quietly deal to fashion the sledge with its edge of steel that batters the will go into No. 1 bedroom and wait a few minutes, I'll find a spare room for one of you as soon as I've shown the others to their sledgested. "Now," said she, if two of you gentlemen may hold office if he can serve his fellow you as soon as I've shown the others to their rooms. Well, now, having thus bestowed two gentlemen in No. 1, she puts the third in No. 2, the fourth in No. 3, the fifth in No. 4, the sixth in No. 5, the seventh in No. 6, the eighth in No. 7, the ninth in No. 8, the tenth in No. 9, and the eleventh in No. 10, the tenth in No. 9, and the eleventh in No. 10, the tenth in No. 10, the tent nember she left the twelfth gentleman along with the first, and said: modated all the rest, and have still a accommodated all the rest, and an accommodated all the rest, and will please step room to spare; so, if you will please step into No. 11, you will find it empty." Thus into No. 11, you will find it empty." Thus there is a hole in the saucepan somewhere; but we leave the reader to determine exactly where the fallacy is, with just a warning to think twice before deciding as to which, if any of the travelers, was the "odd man out."

A MINNESOTA sheriff carried a bullet in his head ten years, and when they removed it, he became foolish. They are looking for some one to shoot him again.

THE stamp of civilization—the postal

## Weekly Statesman.

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

THE OLDEST PAPER

#### IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

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## THE SOUTHERN: NEGRO.

A Republican Office-Holder Advises their Shipment to Africa. The third term movement has taken new phase in Georgia, where Mr. Alexander G. Murray, an eminent law-yer, a federal office-holder, and an ardent supporter of Grant, has issued a pamphlet in which he promulgates his views on the subject. In Mr. Murray's opinion the negro question is now of more importance than at any previous time, and he gives his views of the present condition of the citizens of African descent who inhabit the re-

former form a large proportion of the population. The best workers among the old negroes will not do more than sixty per cent. of the work they did as slaves while the young men will not do more than forty per cent. of consequence of all these evils, Murray declares that in all sections where the down into abject poverty. To remedy this state of things, Mr. Murray proposes that all negroes should be ship-ped off to Africa, a country which God made to suit the negro, where another comes up to take its place. The oth- the spontaneous production of the er day we had the bribery and conspiracy earth supplies him with food, and case in the Post Office Department; now it is where the climate is so warm the year followed up by the discovery in the same De- round that the transported freedmen partment of a regular system of stealing go- will have no need to buy clothes. Mr. contractor at St. Louis, who was in the habit will only adopt this transporting the

OBSERVER in the Michigan Farmer, wid him over \$7,000.

W. C. Mason, another contractor of Ininstrument to educate and improve "We're on our wedding tower around," replied the old man. "Married Sunday night, and I thought I'd take her around a and when his charges got up to eight or ten to protect itself from oppression, and times what he ought to have, the Post Mas- he contracts the habit of rebellion. ter General began to be suspicious. Some It destroys the mutual confidence bemen, "Chorpenning" Creswell, for instance, tween the horse and his driver that the bed. It's a case of law from the start, I would not have suspected anything was must exist to have the former respond wrong till they were forty or fifty times as to the call in every emergency. Pamuch, but Jewell did, and sent an agent out tience and perseverence will accomthere to see about it. Of course, the agent plish wonders. It has brought many seen at the Central depot waiting for a train. found the rogue, and found that he was young trotters of modern promise to the highest round in the temple of by his over-charges, of about \$16,000 to fame. The skillful trainer uses reason for his guide and steers clear of those Postmaster-General Jewell estimates that breakers that have wrecked so many THE FIRE THAT OLD NICK BUILT.—We small contractors throughout the country, instruction to educate the trotter. has added incalculable value to the breed by developing the full powers of some of their choicest scions. Few persons ever heard of Hambletonian till his sons Shark and Dexter appeared upon the turf. The inherited to Jewell would overhaul those who are up among the millions. There is a rich field for powers of the colt can be developed to their utmost extent by kindn united with firmness.'

> bermaid is said to have got twelve commercial travelers into eleven bedrooms, and yet to have given each a separate bedroom. Here we have the eleven bedrooms:
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> CHRISTIAN OFFICE-HOLDING.—There is a Christian way of holding office; and there is only one such way. The name "public servant" has the true idea in it: though it is vant" has the true idea in it; though it is men and do good in that capacity. His business there is to be useful to the State, or far it may be done, and sometines must be done. It should be kept in mind that this is possible, and needful. There is danger that office-holding may fall into such contempt that bad men engaged in it may esca-judged by the high standards of wha judged by the high standards of what is pos-sible and right; and that good men may fall also to understand what obligation is in them to show in themselves after what man those high standards should be reached

> > A FLIRT is a fool who delights in fooling fools, and the fool who is foolish enough to be fooled by such a fool is the foolishest fool of all fools.

Precautious children is another name fo

#### SATERDAY .... ... May 22, 1875.

TO ADVERTISERS.

the advantages of living in China that sewing machine peddlers are unknown in that

FRANK GHNAL is named as a probable candidate for Congress from the lower California district. Frank Ghnal has plenty of lip and cheek, and if to these could be added ndustry, he would make a useful representa-

BUNKER HILL.-Boston is going to have its centennial in the celebration of the battle of Bunker Hill. The importance of that event on the fortunes of the Republic render the honoring of its centennial peculiarly appropriate. To millions of people outside of America the battle of Bunker Hill has a deep

SEVENTY Indians have been captured by United States troops and are on their way, as these are Lone Wolf and other chiefs, ditinguished for their many murders and cruel deeds. Kicking Bird, who betrayed his comrades, was disposed of with poison by a fair but treacherous squaw.

THE VIRGINIUS CASE.—The Spanish government has paid eighty thousand dollars compensation for the slaughter of the Virginins prisoners. We are glad the affair is so concluded, as the sooner the whole transaction,

few "law imposed by the Norman conquerors in England, has been so obstinately resisted in the English Parliament by the Irish

SAM BARD, the publisher of a newspaper at Atlanta, Georgia, was the first to propose to nominate Grant for a third term, and was rewarded for his zeal by a post-office appoint-

THE VICE-PRESIDENT SOUTH.—Vice-Presi dent Wilson has been received hospitably everywhere in the South. The populous everywhere in the South. The populous exists in Havana. Hundreds of planters cities have vied with each other in extending have been ruined. Taxes are daily increashim courtesies. His remarks, when he was ealled upon to speak in public, were well-timed and conciliatory. Their effect in most instances has been to erase sectional prejucalled upon to speak in public, were welldisces and convince the Southern people that so far as the North is concerned, all the bitterness of the past is forgotten. In this fraternal spirit they were applauded. The people forgot that he was from Massachusetts,

OREGON CONGRESSMAN. — The Albany nor to him as a man, as the Vice President of the nation, and above all, as a prehends that it will not do to put up a straw

ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS .- The report of tery, library, etc., is \$1,050,561 85. Against jurisdiction amounts to but \$86,727 40. The it is evinced by the following paragraph: jurishedon amounts to but \$50, 22.40. The amount expended for relief from April I, 1874, to April I, 1875, was \$119,568 18, and the amount of all other expenses in the same period \$149,154 20. Four districts had failed to send in lists, and the record of their membership is obtained from their reports for the term ending December 31st, 1874.

them to be unfounded. Mr. Fish's presence | jeoperalize the election of a United States Schaup, on in the Cabinet has been of great service to | jeoperalize the election of a United States Schaup, or in the Cabinet has been of great service to | peoperalize the election of a United States Schaup, or in the Cabinet has been of great service to | peoperalize the election of a United States Schaup, or in the Cabinet has been of great service to | peoperalize the election of a United States Schaup, or in the Cabinet has been of great service to | peoperalize the election of a United States Schaup, or in the Cabinet has been of great service to | peoperalize the election of a United States Schaup, or in the Cabinet has been of great service to | peoperalize the election of a United States Schaup, or in the Cabinet has been of great service to | peoperalize the election of a United States Schaup. the country. If not a really great statesman or diplomat, he is an eminently respectable one, both in ability and character. Whatever other members of the Cabinet may have ever other memoers of the Caoinet may have done to the discredit of American public life, Mr. Fish has had no share in it. His advice to the President and influence with him, so we can certify from personal observation far as is known, have been in the best interests of the country. Last winter, when the President stood on the edge of the Louisiana way inferior to Mr. Shepard have been gulf, it was Fish's cool head and calm temper that saved him.

INDICTED FOR PERJURY .- The Washington grand jury have indicted William S. King for perjury. More than a year ago, when the matter of the Pacific Mail subsidy first came before Congress, Mr. King testified that he had never received a dollar to assist in procuring the appropriation for that company. It has since been shown pretty conclusively that he did receive about \$300,000, and he is now invited to account for this originally appointed from this valley, and lapse of memory. As Mr. King is a member for this reason we feel more than the usual lapse of memory. As Mr. King is a member elect to the Forty-fourth Congress, this indictment will be apt to limit somewhat his field of operations. A member of the lobby, who likewise has a vote in the House, would be in a position to do a very pretty business that of Beriah Brown, we are glad to see the editorial profession honored. if neither Courts nor Congressional committees would interfere. The same grand jury, which seems to have been an unusually bold one found true bills against Jerome J. Hinds, for aftering bribes to Government officers to influence their action in mail contracts. If this action of the grand jury is followed up by a fearless discharge of duty on the part of petty juries, the prevailing impression that perjury is not a punishable crime may possi-bly be removed.

#### The Country's Curse.

Indirect taxation is but a thieving system. adopted to hide the robberies perpetrated by government officers. Tariffs, the method by letter is addressed to Hon. J. Quinn Thornton, conwhich indirect taxation is enforced, are nothing but a tribute levied upon the consumers of the country for the benefit of the wealthy manufacturers and indolent officials. We doubt if there is, under the present system of taxation, a tax-payer in the entire country who knows the amount he pays annually in one way or another to support the government. There is but one thing all are certain of, and that is that taxation in this country has become a burden, that bears to heavily and unjustly upon the poorer classes. While the wealth of the rich man goes sect the interest pounts from the first printing, that were brought to the Northwest coast of America, the precious memorial of the early history of Oregon, I hereby and herewith present to you the first printing, that were brought to the Northwest coast of America, the precious memorial of the early history of Oregon, I hereby and herewith present to you the missionary and poncer history of Oregon, I hereby and herewith present to you the missionary and poncer history of Oregon, I hereby and herewith present to you the missionary and poncer history of Oregon, I hereby and herewith present to you the missionary and poncer history of Oregon, I hereby and herewith present to you the missionary and poncer history of Oregon, I hereby and herewith present to you the missionary and poncer history of Oregon, I hereby and herewith present to you the missionary and poncer history of Oregon, I hereby and herewith present to you the missionary and poncer history of Oregon, I hereby and herewith present to you the missionary and poncer history of Oregon, I hereby and herewith present to you the missionary and poncer history of Oregon, I hereby and herewith present to you the missionary and poncer history of Oregon, I hereby and herewith present to you the missionary and poncer history of Oregon, I hereby and herewith present to you have felt in every thing the regard you have felt in every thing the regard you had not missionary and poncer history of Oregon, I hereby and herewith present to you the first printing, t nothing but a tribute levied upon the con-The Walla Walla Statesman has a much larger sumers of the country for the benefit of the Territory of Washington, and hence offers superior industments to advertisers who would reach the We doubt if there is, under the present system of taxation a taxation at taxation with January 1st, 1873, the New Postage law went into effect, which requires the publisher to pay the postage in advance on all papers sent outside of the county, where printed. The postage will be able to send no papers outside of the county ster January 1st, unless paid for in advance. We amout advance money for white paper, ink, labor, et and pay postage leadeds, and send papers away on credit, Persons outside of Walla Walls county, who desire the Statzbasa after this date, will, there is contry has become a burden, that bears too heavily and unjustly upon the poorer classes. While the wealth of the rich man goes scot free of all taxes, the poorer class are taxed on every necessary of life. From a calculation and three dollars additional, we will mail our paper to them, postage prepaid, for one year. To enable all to avail themselves of this offer, we will send bills to these in arrears. 

per cent. of taxes upon them. Here is the way           THE POOR MAN IS TAXED:           On his salt.         per cent           On his pepper         14           On his rice.         8           On his soap         7
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On his water pitcher4
On what he wears 4
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On a dress of woolen10
On a shawl
On a handkerchief 3
THE FARMER IS TAXED,
On his hoe and spade, each
On his horse shoes 6
On his plow 4

If any system could be devised that would be more outrageous in its extortions from the laboring classes, and more unjust in its extemptions of the wealthy, we cannot imagine what it could be. And as long as the great toiling masses are willing to be slaves or bondsmen for the bloated aristocracy of the country, they have only to yoth for a validation of his person, appealed to the law, and had his father broaght before the Court of Special Sessions. Here the prosecutor failed to appear; the father admitted the charge, was found guilty of assault and sent to juil for five days, where, no doubt, his reflections were of a strange and mixed character. This occurred under a New York statute and reveals a prisoners, to Fort Leavenworth. Among laboring classes, and more unjust in its ex-

THE CUBAN REBELLION. - A fearful work of devastation is being carried on by the the dwellings of the planters, destroying their crops, and otherwise desolating the enmembers that the business of the government has been seriously obstructed.

tire face of the country. A Havana correspondent of the New York Tribune save that within the last few months they have destroyed no less than seventy valuable estates. Their avowed object is to deprive the government of resources for carrying on the war. rewarded for his zeal by a post-office appointment. Sam tailed to discharge the duties of the office satisfactorily, and on the recomestates, valued at \$1,460,000, and destroyed The estates named, previous to the war, had a valuation of about \$25,000,000. A panic

Democrat understands the situation and comman as a candidate to fill the vacancy creaof California, for the year 1875, shows it to different candidate in between a half-dozen the Santee agency to Flandreau, Dabe in a flourishing condition. On the first of strong men and in that way pull him through. kota, abandoning their treaty privil-

"The democracy of Oreson have an unexpected contest precipitated upon them by the death of Congressman LaDow, and they should follow the example of our friends in the older States and make an aggressive platform and nominate an honest, trustworthy and able democrat for Congress—one who is competent to bear aloft the old democratic banner against the ablest champion whom the enemy may put forward. This is not like a general election where we might have a half a dozen candidates in the field among whom would be found men of sufficient. Secretary Fish.—The National Republican has reviewed Secretary Fish's services at the head of the State Department, and pronounced them good. This is assumed on the part of Washington correspondents to be an intimation that Mr. Fish is about to retire. First and last there have been many rumors of Mr. Fish's intention to resign the office he has filled so creditably, but events have shown them to be unfounded. Mr. Fish's presence in the Cabinet has been of great service to a confidence of the section of the result of this contest will very materiate the section of the contest will very materiate the section of a United States Senator, of the contest will very materiate the section of a United States Senator, of the contest will very materiate the section of a United States Senator, of the contest will very materiate the section of a United States Senator, of the contest will be sent the weak and bear the brant of sufficient and the water of the sum to the water we might have a half a dozen candidates in the field among whem would be found men when the weak and bear the brant of but the sum the weak and bear the brant of but the sum that the water and half at the same time. The sum and the sum of the su

J. M. SHEPARD, of the Baker City Democrat, is named as a candidate for Congress, that men of far less ability and in every elected to Congress from Oregon, and hence we know of no reason why in the general scramble he should be ruled out. In point of education and general ability Mr. Shepard is far above the average Congressmen, and should the people select him for the place he will make a creditable represent-

JOHN W. PULLMAN, First Lieutenant U. S. Cavalry, is now stationed at Fort Garland, Colorado Territory. Lieut. Pullman was interest in his advancement in the service.

JULIUS DICKINS, appointed clerk of the District Court at Steilacoom, is editor of the Express, a local paper conducted with fair ability. In his case, as in

NOT A CANDIDATE. -It is annot to be good authority, that J. W. Nesmith will not permit the use of his name as a candidate for Congress at the special election. "The more's the pity."

ENGINEER SMITH, in charge of the steamer Senator at the time of the explosion, has been held to answer the charge of mansiaughter. JUDGE McFADDEN has returned from his two years sojourn at Washington.

We find in the Salem Statemens of the Sth inst., the following interesting letter from Mrs. Rachel J. Spalding, of the Nez Perce Indian Mission. The latton. We answer, Yes; there is veying to him in trust a valuable relie which will no and usbstantial, permanent improve-

doubt be priceless in the future :

nm book in English and Net Perce. This instead-ned various translations from the Scriptures, and ne prayers. A Nex Perce and English Dictionary, joint authorship of my late husband, and of some not known to me, was also issued from this in-esting relic of the history of the great Northwest. Sometime after the massage of the Missionaries at all atpu. November 28th, 18tf, this pioneer press is brought to the Willamette valley and placed in c care of Rev. J. S. Griffin, near what is now Hills-to, where it still remains, ready for removal by you the Camital of the State.

o the Capital of the State.

I ought, perhaps, to add that after this press thus ame into Mr. Griffin's possession, he issued from it monthly periodical entitled, "The American and intonst," and that this was the first periodical amphlet issued upon this costs.

Yours, respectfully, RACHEL J. SPALDENG, SALEM, May 34, 1875.

A FRUITFUL CAUSE .- In New York, re cently, a father boxed the ears of his nine-year-old son for seemingly good reason. The

youth having a soul above such treatment, became incensed at this violation of his perfondly supposed was but a social detect in American family life. It would seem that fathers are being forced into the position of necessary evils attendant upon the years of minority of their children, having no claims so little creditable to the good sense or dignity of the American government, is forgotton have never seen positively stated, but it is dividing from them. Even the love of their the island, with brand and faggot, burning defies his father. When at length he reaches the proper age to go, not be sent, to school, his teacher has no means whereby to control his wayward temper. He must be treated as gingerly as a torpedo. The mild reprimand is met with insolence and increased ill-behavior; and if for a moment the teacher forgets that the scholar is of American blood, and gives him the well-merited and too-long-delayed hiding, back comes our irrepressible tyrant with his action for assault. Thus in too many cases our youth are growing up a nation of men having known no family authority or school-room restraint. Can they be other mendation of the Postmaster General has been discussed. This is a clear case of ingratifude, and shows that Grant is going back on his friends.

S600 hogsheads of sugar; in Cienfuegos six sethool-room restraint. Can they be other than restless under the authority of the law? Is it any wender that the cities are infested with gangs of intractable hoodlums, and teen estates valued at \$3,000,000, and 45,700,000.

The Vice-President South.—Vice-President South S law? The only wonder is that these classes are still in the minority. If we are to rear well-behaved and orderly children and lawrespecting citizens, we must not restrict the authority of the parent over the shild; and while deprecating undeserved and unmerciful while deprecating undeserved and unmerciful beating of children in our public schools, we must reserve to teachers the right to use the rod, holding them responsible only for ex-cessive or cruel misuse. "Spare the rod and spoil the child," is a wise saying, and worthy to carrier. worthy to survive as a bequest to children for many generations to come. -S. F. Call.

The Foreign Missionary the Indians deciding the lands at the Dalles claimare able to take care of themselves ted by the death of Col. LaDow. In a gen- when they try. Four years ago, twenthe Grand Ledge of this Order for the State eral election it is possible to sandwich an in- ty-five Sioux families removed from April it numbered 18,516 members. Its net At the election the coming fall the candidate eges, and securing homesteads in the heeded neither law, nor equity, nor April it numbered 18,516 members. Its net total of property, including buildings, cemetated by the following buildings buildings, cemetated by the following buildings by the following this, the debt of the various Lodges in the the position, and that the Democrat understands bers about 300 persons, their farms people Indians, no doubt but that in being scattered for about fifty miles along the Big Sioux river. They have log houses; many of them are well supplied with farming implements; they are fairly clothed, and their church has a large membership. They also have a school, and the movement is regarded as a success generally, although the grasshoppers have done

much to dircourage it. four republicans were declared entitled to seats by the House, no one pretends that there was a quorum. Consequently the Act had no legal effect, and the four democrats, never having been legally expelled, were en-titled to their seats as soon as the show of force which caused their retirement was removed. Mr. Wheeler, as author of the com promise, is certainly a good judge of its meaning, and his testimony relieves the Louisiana conservatives of the charge of act-ing in bad faith which has been brought against them. Mr. Wheeler is hopeful of the future of Louisians, under the new order of things.

THE OREGON style of literature is just now being very handsomely il-Statesman. The way these two papers throw cuss words at each other is wonderful to behold, and shows that discouraged them. they are determined to maintain Oregon's reputation for nasty literature.

GREAT Salt Lake is about thirteen inches higher than it was two months ago. The several rivers emptying into it are now brim full, caused by the melting of the heavy bodies of snow in the mountains.

THE Sacramento Herald says that all the second and third-class hotels of that city are filled and overflowing with the newly arrived immigrants, many of whom are already disappointed and discouraged.

ARCHBISHOP Manning is the eighth Englishman who has been advanced to the rank of Cardinal since the Ref-

considerable increase in population, ments in every lirection. A few houses are being built, and a great many old ones are being repaired and enlarged. Robert Louthan's new building in town. The work is contracted low, and still it will cost between five and six thousand dollars, exclusive of the ground, which cost

\$2000. New feaces are being built and new grounds are being cultivated in every direction. Mr. Walling says there is more than twice the de-mand for irrigating water this year than last year, and last year it was has become the order and honesty the excepthan last year, and last year it was twice as great as the year before. There is not a vacant house suitable for a family to lize in it town. This is an uncommon circumstance at this time of the year. Many families come here to winter, and generally leave by this time, so that we usually have the largest number of yearsh boyses this largest number of vacant houses this season of the year, but such is not the case this year, every house is oc-cupied, and there is very little lumber

to build with. We have three lumber

yards in town, but only a very limited

assortment of lumber can be had.

PROSPERITY.-We are often asked

years imprisonment, or both, for any public officer to be interested in any become rich. But this law will prove instances are well-known; and the without dropping the sympathetic tear in only remedy possible is to be found in pity.—Albany Democrat. the election of officers. If honest men were put in office there will be no stealing done; if thieves are elected they will find a way to dodge the provisions of the law.—Exchange.

THE SEA SERPENT has again made his appearance and this time measures one hundred and twenty feet. Evidence of his existence is found on the bloodstained pike with which he was stabbed by a sailor. There is certainly no reason known to the naturalist why the immense snakes that exist on land should not have their duplicates in the water; but the testimony on record does not justify a firm belief in such oceanic monsters. No one has ever killed a sea serpent, the body of one has never been washed ashore, and all we know of them rests upon the untrustworthy word of startled sailors. It is no wonder that scientists classify them with the sirens Ulysses heard, and the mermaid which Mr. Barnum made out of a codfish and an RUNNING RACE-Single dash, one mile, free African monkey.

TWEEDELDUM AND TWEEDLEDEE. -Truly Loyal is Secretary Delano. He is loval to the Government; he regards not the people. In deciding the lands claimed by the St. James Mission at Vancouver to belong to the Military Indians as Farmers.—According to Department, he served his master. In ed by the Methodist Mission to belong thereto, he served his church. In the first instance he disregarded the rights of the original possessors; in the last, he paid no regard to the rights of the bona fide settlers; and in each he each instance their respective claims would have been allowed by the Secretary .- Sunday Welcome.

Russia is very rapidly putting in practice an educational bill similar to that of England—a sort of local-option, which enables parishes to estab lish free schools and compulsory education, if they see fit. It is the natural consequence of the emancipa-tion of the serfs, and might safely THE LOUISANA COMPROMISE—Congressman Wheeler has at last spoken in the matter of the four members about whom so much
has been said. He regards the action of the
conservatives entirely in accordance with
the terms of the agreement. At the time
four republicars were declared entitled. relation to Russis as the ultra tories of 1830 did to England; but as the latter were powerless to prevent the reform bill, so will those of Russia be to the wise efforts of the Emperor to improve the condition of the great mass of his subjects.

THE military have brought back another little party from the Black Hills, and the officers in command are confident of being able to stop all other parties. A small army numbering nearly six hundred, was to leave Sioux City, on the 1st inst., for the reported Eldorado, under command of lustrated by the Salem Mercury and a famous scout of war times, but the prompt and efficient work of the United States forces seems to have

> THE bugs and worms have gone to chewing tobacco so early, in Kentucky, that there's not likely to be much left for any one else.

GEO. H. WILLIAMS vacated the Attorney General's office on the 15th inst. It is not likely that Williams will ever again figure prominently in politics.

John C. Breckenbinge died at his home near Lex-

ington, Kentucky, on the evening of the 17th inst. SENATOR NYE is hopelessly insane, and is of in a private hospital at New York.

IMMIGRANTS in large numbers are going into the Sound country. you want nice visting cards, You want any kind of job work, Il at the STATESMAN Printing Offi

Affairs in Mississippi.

Utica, Mississippi, April 23d, 1875.

Daniel Stewart—Dear Brother: I write DANIEI. STEWART—Dear Brother: I write to acknowledge my remissness in keeping up our correspondence. We have been so oppressed, despoiled, plundered and robbed, that every body but the scalawags and carpet-baggers, or in other words the robbers are prostrate.

Our taxes are about 5 per cent., and every farmer in the State is either broken up or a brick opposite the Overland Hotel hundred per cent. poorer than when the war will be the largest and best store closed. There must be a change, or it is only a matter of time when all of our lands will be sold for taxes. I believe about one-third of all the land in the State is forfeited and gone back to the State, and there is at least

million of acres more advertised for sale.

Thomas M. Stewart, my son, is speaking of going to Texas, or trying some new country. I think that Oregon or Washington Territory will carry him further from the great Dry Goods and Fancy Goods!

BRINGING HOME HIS DRAD.—A sad con-signment of freight passed through our city on the south-bound train last Monday. Mr Jas. McHargue passed up on the train, taking with him to his home in Brownsville, in this county, the coffined remains of his two eld-est sons, William and John, who had died in assortment of lumber can be had. This shows that building in some shape is going on, and that our town has a healthy growth.—Boise Statesman.

A New Jersey law makes it a misdemeanor, with \$1,000 fine, or three the state of th turns It seems that William, the eldest o the boys, while attending to his father's stock in the Walla Walla Valley, was two months Jersey will not be progressive and is of his brother's death, left the old home at determined that her officials shall not | Brownsville and hastened to Walla Walla to look after the stock which his brother's death had left uncared for; and he, too, fell a vicbondsmen for the bloated aristocracy of the country, they have only to vote for radical candidates and endorse the oppressive system of taxation that party has forced upon the country.

Strange and mixed character. This occurred to catch an officer of the period. If the father was up there assisting John to was possible to effect what the law is a legislative recognition of what we had foundly supposed was but a social discusse and less were described to catch an officer of the period. If the father was up there assisting John to was possible to effect what the law is a legislative recognition of what we had foundly supposed was but a social discusse and less week died. The father was up there assisting John to catch an officer of the period. If the father was up there assisting John to was possible to effect what the law is a legislative recognition of what we had foundly supposed was but a social discusse and less week died. The father was up there assisting John to was possible to effect what the law is a legislative recognition of what we had foundly supposed was but a social discusse and less week died. The father was up there assisting John to catch an officer of the period. If the father was up there assisting John to was possible to effect what the law is a legislative recognition of what we had foundly supposed was but a social discusse and less week died. The father was up there assisting John to was possible to effect what the law is a legislative recognition of what we had foundly supposed was but a social discusse and less week died. The father was up there assisting John to was possible to effect what the law is a legislative recognition of what we had foundly supposed was but a social discusse and less week died. parties in this State and county. It is burial. It was a sad cortege and one which not necessary to particularize, for the the casual observer could scarcely behold

25th of October, when a Congressman will be chosen to fill the vacancy created by the death of Geo. A. LaDow.

#### New Advertisements. RACES! RACES! RACES!

OVER THE New Walla Walla Race Course, COMMENCING On MONDAY, July 5th, 1875. First Day-July 5th.

TROTTING RACE-Mile Heats, three in five, free for all Purse. \$36 First Horse, \$225 00; Second Horse, \$75 00. RUNNING RACE-Same day, half mile dash, fre 

Third Day July 7th.

RUNNING RAME Sunger \$200 to First Horse, \$120 to First Horse, \$125 00; Second Horse, \$75 00; TROFTING RACE—The same day, mile heats, for 5-year olds or under—Furse..........................\$100 00 First Horse, \$75 00; Second Horse, \$25 00;

The Entrance in all the above Races 10 per cent., to enter 2 to start. Entries to close the day pre-tions to the races, at 2 P. M.

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Rules.
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Four-year olds allowed eight pounds; three-year olds, fifteen pounds; two-year olds to carry catches.
If Oscola is entered, in race single dash of one mile, he will be required to carry 112 pounds.

N. B. The Proprietors privileged to postpone any of the above Races in case weather not suitable.

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Bankrupt Notice.

In the Matter of LUTHER A. NEWBY, Bankrupt,
I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE, That a second general
meeting of the creditors of LUTHER A. NEWBY,
Bankrupt, will be held in the City of Walla Walla,
in said District, on the 28th day of June, 1875, at 10
of clock, A. M., at the Court House in said District, for
the purposes named in the 27th Section of the Bankrupt Act of March 2d, 1861.

O. P. IACY,
Assignee.

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In the Didrict Court of the United States for the First Judecial District of Washington Territory.

In the Matter of LUTHER A. NEWBY, Bankrupt.

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This division includes the worst t of the road, and relieves trade and travconvenience. Let the balthe road be completed with the least lelay, and then we may expect a t revival in all branches of trade.

"HOMES IN WALLA WALLA VALLEY."\_ A friend writes us for five hundred copies of e pamphlet with this title, and says that he igration this way." We regret that we hle to comply with his request. The almost immediately exhausted, writing we doubt whether there s remaining in the country.

on ordered to sell all the property, rail-Paget Sound in the market, and offers an ortunity to secure an improvement that the near future will pay handsome divi-

sprointed James Seavey, of Port Townnd chief clerk for the Third Judicial Dishas not always treated us with the coursy we had a right to expect, but as a veter inter and editor we are glad to see him

AN OLD OFFENCE. -In the case of Ben Cormick, charged with assaulting a man ad Boise, the jury returned a verdict of lty, whereupon Judge Wingard sentenced defendant to six months in the county The offence was committed in 1863, almost immediately afterwards McCornick left the Territory, and remained away wa to last fall, when he returned. The lictment originally found in the case was s convicted as above noted.

ding newspapers or other printed matter brough the mails should be careful about communicated that the festivities will include a pro-cession, an oration, a pienic dinner, and a grand had at the pavilson in the evening. A general invitation will be extended to the people throughout the Valley and Eastern Oregon to unite with us in honoring the ever glorious Fourth! shad written their names and thus renderthemselves amenable to the law. The

d that the public may be better informed. CATALOGUE.-Hon. S. G. Reed ads us a printed catalogue of the blooded y. In looking over the pamphlet we find Cotswold and Leicester sheep; Berkshire and lisex pigs; trotting stallions, mares and fillies; draft stallions and mares. Also all the choice breeds of poultry. In giving his attention to the importation and rearing of from this fact alone the reader can form an introduced will spread over regon and Washington, and in a very few years this country will become as famous as Kentucky for thoroughbred stock.

Jedge Swift is down from the Spokane ountry, and informs us that he is seeking a new home. About two years since, anticirior. The failure of the North Pacific has issipated all hopes on that score, and so now proposes to strike out for "pastures disappointment to hundreds of settlers who motive would fast follow on their track, and sommence July 5th, and continue three days. Grand sport is expected, and the attendance from all parts of the country promises to be unprecedentedly large. motive would fast follow on their track, and time find that the prospect of a railroad is away in the distant future. These victims the railroad delusion are entitled to sympathy, and it is in this spirit that we wish n better luck when they make their next

Fort Benton, dated May 2d, and addressed to Capt. J. M. Gorman, brings the intelligence of the killing and addressed to the killing and the capt. gence of the killing of two white men-one the days previous to the date of the letter, the two men named respectively Jack Gorman and Frank Keese, started out from the Coal Banks, below Fort Benton, taking with them a stock of goods for the nurseons of trading. a stock of goods for the purpose of trading with the Indians. They were accompanied short distance to travel they expected to return in a day or two. Four days elapsed when not hearing anything from them, their friends became alarmed and started out to friends became alarmed and started out to From the party. They also found signs of a newly the bodies of Messrs. Gorman and Keess wars.

From the party and digging down about a foot the bodies of Messrs. Gorman and Keess wars. find them. They followed their trail about No traces of the supposed murderer had obtained up to the date of the letter. Gorman was aged about 32, and had folded meanth. lowed mountain life many years.

Southern California. A letter from our old friend, Hon. H. D. O'Bryant, has a number of items that will interest our readers. He writes from Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, under date of May 9th, The last winter was unusually severe for that section. of country. The thermometer was 12 degs, belo the freezing point, and all through the month of March they had cold Northwest winds. As late as the 10th of April they had a heavy frost. The early sown grain in Santa Barbara county looked well. At the date of the letter farmers were engaged in planting potatoes, beans and corn. The town of Lompo is rapidly improving. Lumber for building purpo s shipped from Puget Sound. There had been no rains since February, and the fogs that usually comnences in the spring and continue through the mer had been very light. Mr. O'Bryant says that since leaving Walla Walla he has seen no country equal to it for raising wheat, oats and barley. He THE CARS are now making the Columbia advises persons who may contemplate removing to Southern California, to first see the country, and advises persons who may contemplate removin from Los Angeles is unfavorable. Every thing in the shape of feed is dried up, and the crops will be very light.

IMPORTANT DECISION .- In a habeas corpus ease at Seattle, Chief Justice Lewis has rendered a decision that entirely abolishes recorders' courts. The writ was issued in the case of a man who had been committed to jail by the city recorder. The Court held that the organic act provides for District, Probate and Justices' courte, and that the Legislature has not the authority to establish other or additional courts. In accordance with this ruling, the prisoner was discharged from custody. The importance of this decis-THE NORTH PACIFIC.—The Receiver of ion is seen in the fact that it virtually anni-North Pacific Railroad Company has hilates recorders' courts. The decision is in accordance with the action of the Supreme of the defunct concern, and ap- Court of the United States in a case where eds on the claims of creditors. the Utah Legislature had attempted to set order brings the railroad from Kalama

Sound in the market, and offers an provided for in the organic act.

SCOTTISH RITE MASONRY. - Col. John McCraken, 33d, was on a visit to this place last week, and nstituted Columbia Lodge of STRICT CLERK.-Chief Justice Lewis Perfection No. 5, of the fourteenth degree of said rite. The following officers were elected to serve for three years : Frank Kimmerly, Beriah Brown will be deputy clerk at G. M.; Sewall Truax, S. G. W.; John attle, and Julius Dickens will hold the Goudy, J. G. W.; H. W. Eagan, G. O.; B. line to Lewiston road. resition at Steilacom. The new law L. Sharpstein, G. A.; Park Winans, G. ats but one clerk in each district, with Treasurer; Ralph Guichard, G. Secretary. ash deputies as may be required. We are This is the first introduction of the Scottish sed with the appointment of Mr. Brown. Rite Masonry in this place. We now have two Blue Lodges, and one Royal Arch Chapter of the York rite, and one Ledge of Perfection, of the Scottish rite, all working with great success. Judge Guichard is the secretary for all these Lodges.

A WHOLESALE THIEF .- A man named James W. George, a settler living in the upper end of the county, was up before the District Court this week on the charge of grand larceny, and from the evidence it seemed that he was in the habit of stealing every thing he could lay his hands on from a carpenter's chisel up to a pork barrel. From the quantity and variety of things stolen the stroyed, but this did not prevent his arrest, all at the present term of the District Court fellow must be a kleptomaniac, but this did resent term of the District Court the street was found on which he das above noted.

not prevent the jury from promptly bringing in a verdict of guilty. That fellow is likely to have a steady situation for a number of

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION. - Arrangement have partially been made for a Fourth of July celeting upon the same. To inscribe the bration. The intention is to have the celebration on somes or even the initials of the sender, is the Agricultural Fair Grounds, on C. S. Bush's entrary to have and subjects the package to place, about a half a mile above town. At this place psyment of letter postage, and the offen- the thing for a picnic celebration. In addition Mr the payment of a fine of \$5. The Bush will have a grand pavilion erected in time to be her merning at the Post Office our attention used in the ceremonies appropriate to the day. It is contemplated to several packages where the nar-

IMMIGRANTS - The ocean steamers now arriving a Portland bring on an average three hundred passen gers at each trip. The great majority of these ar immigrants in search of new homes. The bulk of them go up the Willamette Valley, all the towns in then go up the windless the interior being crowded with new comers. Quite the interior being crowded with new comers. Quite recently a number of these strangers have been at recently a number of the strangers have been at recently a number of the strangers have been at recently a number of the strangers have been at recently a number of the strangers have been at recently a number of the strangers have been at recently a number of the strangers have been at recently a number of the strangers have been at recently a number of the strangers have been at recently a number of the strangers have been at recently a number of the strangers have been at recently a number of the strangers have been at recently a number of the strangers have been at recently a number of the strangers have been at recently a number of the strangers have been at recently a number of the strangers have been at recently a number of the strangers have been at recently a number of the strangers have been at recently and the strangers have been at recently a numbe and bulls; Ayrshire cows, heifers and bulls; Stattle papers that the number of arrivals there foot up several hundred weekly. Gradually the alvantages of this immediate section will become known and then we may expect to share in the grand rush of

eard this week, and again invite the special attention tention to the importation and rearing of thoroughbred stock, Mr. Reed is proving These gentlemen always buy for cash, and being himself a public benefactor. The catalogue large purchasers, they invariably get their goods at of his stock makes a book of 58 pages, and less than the usual rates, and as a consequent enabled to offer customers great bargains. Thei stock now in store is very large, embraces the fines varieties of goods, all of which they are determined to sell at astonishingly low prices. Now is the time to sell at astonishingly low prices. to roll up and get the bargains.

CHURCH DEDICATION. -The Methodist Church at Dayton, was dedicated on Sunday, May 9th. The services on the occasion were very impressive, and served to raise the enthusiasm of those present to the highest pitch. After the religious services, a collection was taken up for the purpose of extinpating railroad developments, Judge Swift collection was taken up nor the purpose in extensions took up a claim at Spokane Falls, where he expected to found the great city of the interior. The failure of the North Pacific has

RACES. - Now that we have a good race track near Judge Swift has abandoned his claim and the city, and a road free from dust, it may be rea the w proposes to strike out for "pastures sonably expected that our citizens will pay greate sonably expected that our citizens will pay greate The railroad collapse has been a sad attention to turf matters than heretofore. By refer ence to the notice in another column, it will be seen that Messrs. Lindsey & Clowe, lessees of the new that Messrs. Linusey & Clowe assess of races, to

> CUSTOM-MADE BOOTS AND SHOES, -Read Messes Foor & Healey's card in another column. Custom made boots and shoes last much longer than the ready-made article, and besides they are more comfortable and infinitely neater. As a matter of economy, too, the custom-made boot is cheaper than the

STILL KICKING. - Arthur I, Chapman writes u of them a brother of Capt. Gorman-by an from Mount Idaho, that he is still alive and kicking. Indian. The statement is that some eight or He is at a loss to know who originated the report of

RUN OVER.—A little deaf and dumb boy, aged bout ten years, was knocked down and run over i by an Assiniboine Indian, and having but a front of Frank Orselli's store, Thursday torencon about 11 o'clock. The driver did not see the boy un it was too late to check up the horse, and her

Photographs taken by Leo Schumacher are pr

City, offers a steam saw mill and toll road for sale This property is valuable and offers an excellent chance for investment.

DELINQUENT TAX-PAYERS will read Sheriff Thou

County Commissioners' Court.

Abstract of Proceedings of the Commissioners' Court in and for Walla Walla County, Washington Territory. In accordance with an order made at the regular May term, the Board met on Monday, the 10th day of May, 1875, as a Board of Equalization, and continued to meet from day to day during the week, and having finished the business as said Board on Saturday, the 15th day of May, adjourned.

SPECIAL SESSION Monday, May 17.—Board met in special ad-nurned session of the regular May term, to one up the unfinished business of the term. close up the unfinished business of the term.
Commissioners present, C. S. Bush, C. C.
Cram and Charles White. R. Jacobs, Clerk.
In the matter of Road District, No. 36.—It was ordered Road District No. 36, be divided, towit: That a new road district No. 39, be formed and made to include within its limits all of Township No. 10, Morth of Range 42

Ordered that Road District No. 14, be extended north so as to include sections 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30, within its limits. Reports of Road Supervisors J. C. Smith, District No. 6, and Jacob Kibler, District No.

15, were accepted and approved.

In the matter of poll tax collected by the Assessor, the amount of \$82 was collected by the Assessor for the year 1875, and paid over to the County Treasurer.

ROAD SUPERVISORS

In the matter of appointment of Road Supervisors, the following named persons were appointed Supervisors in road districts in this county as follows: Myron Taylor, No. 15; J. C. Smith, No. 6; Frank Loudon, No. 2; Wm. Greer, No. 39; Warren Witcher, No. 14; Newton Curl, No. 23; W. W. Sherry, No. 28; John Bush, No. 4; Jonathan Petijohn, No. 7; Milton Jones, No. 18; Wm.

Hopwood, No. 38.

An order was made granting leave to W. B. Thomas to dig a ditch across the county road on his land. Said Thomas to build a good and substantial bridge across said pas

sage, and keep the same in repair.

An order was made instructing the Super visor of Road District No. 15, to take all the timber, lumber and irons of the bridges on Mill Creek, known as the Page and Field's bridges, which cross said stream on the old county road, that he may want to use in construction of a bridge across Mill Creek, on

Bills against the county ordered paid, amounting to \$332. Board adjourned.
R. Jacobs, Clerk.

District Court Proceedings.

The U. S. District Court, Judge Wingard oresiding, has been in session daily since Monlay morning. The following is a list of the cases heard and disposed of up to the time

we go to press: Ferritory vs. B. F. months in county jail.

Phillip Ritz vs. Schnebly and Painter; verdict of jury for plaintiff.

A. F. Cate vs. Joshua Cox; judgment on the verdict

of jury for \$325. Critenfield & Strom vs. Vawter and Robbriett; dis missed. M. B. Ward vs. Daniel Clayton et al.; judgment fo plaintiff.
Patrick Wallace vs. Patrick Cumasky; continued for

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the term.
Dutro vs. Addis; sale confirmed.
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J. K. Kennedy vs. H. G. Tobin and wife; decree.
C. Maier vs. H. G. Tobin and wife; decree.
Territory vs. James W. George; sentenced to three years imprisonment in the county jail.
Territory vs. John W. Hand; sentenced to two years in the county jail at Olympia.
United States vs. John W. Hand; sentenced to one year in U. S. penitentiary at McNeal's Island, Pacific county, W. T.
Catherine Mack vs. Chas. H. Mack; case dismissed.
Nancy Tippitt vs. Geo. Tippitt; divorce granted,

Nancy Tippitt vs. Geo. Tippitt; divorce granted, Rhoda Baker vs. T. W. Baker; continued. Whitcher vs. Ellis & Bruce; jury failed to agree Discharged.

LETTER LIST.

List of advertised letters remaining in the Po Office for the week ending May 21st, 1875; Isaac Mulherin, Mary L. McGuire, T. F. Scott, J. D. Smith, Horatio P. Shriver, Wm. Stokes, Rosey M. Davis,
Elizabeth Gallaier,
Erastus Kimball,
J. H. Williamson.

HELD FOR POSTAGE,

Miss Julia Gagnon, Miss Lena Bruyavel, Charley Janks. Persons calling for the above letters will please sa Advertised." C. T. SMITH, P. M.

SUSPENDED FROM OFFICE. Many of our reader will recollect a young man named W. C. Child, who for a year or two was agent for Wells, Fargo & Co., at this place, and in that capacity made many friends. nained there but a short time when the Expr Company gave him the agency at Helena, Montana Territory. Subsequently Mr. Child was appointed degister of the Land Office at Helena. For some eason or other he has been relieved from this office, s will be seen by the following paragraph which we

copy from a local paper:

"W. C. Child, Register of the Land Office, a few days ago received official notice of his suspension from that office and of the appointment of William F. Goodwill as his successor. The change appears to have been totally unanticipated in Helena, no intimation of such action having been had. Mr. Child has held the office for several years, and during his incumbency no word of complaint that we know of has been made against its conduct."

DR. C. J. TAFF, formerly of Walla Walla has located at Baker City, Oregon. Dr. Taft will be remembered as the individual who was so highly complmented by the Grand Jury whilst he was in charge of the

BISHOP BLANCHET, of Vancouver, is at Walla Walla on a pastoral visit. Sunday next the rite of confirmation will be admin-istered to a large number of the faithful,

MARKIED.

GALBRATH-KERR.—On the 14th of May, 1875, at the residence of the bride's father, James W, Gal-braith, Esq., of Kootenai, Dominion of Canada, and Miss Etten Rebecca Kerr, of Walla Walla. [Victoria and Canada papers please copy.] [Compliments received, and best wishes extended

the couple for a long and happy life.]

sion. Dr. WM. HALLYS BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS cures Coughs, Colds and Consumption, and all diseases of the Throat and Chest. Dr. TOWN-SLEY'S TOOTHACHE ANODYNE cures in on MINUTE. 10-y\*

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Walla Walls, W. T. 22-tf STOCK CATTLE.

FOR SALE-I have for sale at my Ranche, on the North Fork of the Walla Walla River, a choice of STOCK CATTLE. P. KELLY. Enterprise Lodge No. 2. I. O. O. F., meets in Good Templar Hall, every WEDNESDAY EVEN-ING, at 7% o'clock. Brethren in good st invited to attend.

This space is reserved for

# ADAMS BROTHERS.

Who are so busy opening and arranging their immense stock of

# DRY 600DS, FANCY 600DS, AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE!

That they are unable to write up an advertisement in time for this week's issue.

Legal Adbertisements.

Application to Sell Real Estate.

In the Probate Court of Walla Walla County, Washing Territory. In the Matter of the Estate of EDWIN M. PHIL-BROOK, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWIN M, PHILL BROOK, Deceased.

Offation.—It appearing to the Court by the petition presented and filed in this Court by Canoline A. Phillmook, the Administratrix of the Estate of EDWIN M. PHILBROOK, deceased, praying for an order for the sale of Ren! Estate, that it is necessary to sell a portion of the Real Estate belonging to sail Estate, to redeem certain mortgages upon the Real Estate belonging to sail Estate, to redeem certain mortgages upon the Real Estate of Said Estate.

It is ordered by the Court, that TUESDAY, the 8th day of June, 1875, being a day of the adjourned term of the regular April term of 1875 of this Court, at eleven of clock, in the forencom of said day, at the Court House, in the said city and county of Walla Walla, be and the same is hereby appointed for the hearing of said petition; and that all persons interected in the said Estate appear before the sail Trobate Court on that day and hour, to show cause, if any there be, why an order should not be granted to the said Administratrix as in said petition prayed for. And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks, prior to the hearing of said petition, in the Walla Walla Statesman, a weekly newspaper printed and published in said city and county; and that personal service of this order be made upon Canoline A. Philipsook, the surviving wife, and Aura and Edwin M. Philipsook, the surviving wife, and Aura and Edwin M. Philipsook, the surviving children of said EDWIN M. PHILIPROOK, deceased Dated Walla Walla, April 27, 1875.

Application to Sell Real Estate.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN C. HAMILTON

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OITATION.—It appearing to the Court by the petition presented and filed in this Court by Jossian L. Hamiltons, Administrator of the Estate of JOHN C. HAMILTON, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real estate, that it is necessary to sell certain Real Estate, belonging to said Estate, to redeem certain mortgages upon said property. It is ordered by the Court, that TUESPAY, the 8th day of June, A. D. 1875, being a day of the adjourned term of the regular April term, 1875, of this Court, at the hour of one o'dock, r. st., of said day, at the Court House, in the said city and county of Walla Walla, be and the same is hereby appointed for the hearing of said petition; and that all persons interested in the said Estate appears before the said Probate Court on that day and hour, to show cause, if any there be, why an order should not be granted to the said Administrator as in said petition praved for the said Administrator as in said petition praved for the said Administrator as in said petition praved for the said Administrator as in said petition praved for

the sad Administrator as in said petition prayed nor It is further ordered, that service of this citation be made on parties unknown or non-residents, by publi-cation of this order in the Walla Valla Sr risans a weekly newspaper printed and published in the city and country of Walla Walls, Washington Territory for four successive weeks, prior to said 8th day of June 1875.

Dated Walla Walla, May 7th, 1875.
R. GUICHARD,

22-1m NOTICE FOR DISTRIBUTION. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

Trestront of Washinstrons, (SS, County of Walla Walla, )

IN PROBATE—In the matter of the Estate of ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased, On reading and filing the petition of JAMES McAULIFF, the Administrator of the Fatate of ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased, setting forth that he has filed his final account as such Administrator, in the matter of said Estate, and that the same has been duly audited, allowed and confirmed, and that a portion of said fatate remains to be divided among the beins of said deceased, and praying among other things for an order of distribution of the residue of said Estate among the persons thereto entitled.

It is ordered, that all persons interested in the Estate of the said ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased, he and appear before the Probate Court of said county of Walla Walla, in the city of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, the theour of 10 o'clock, a. M. of said day, then and there to show cause why an order of distribution should not be made of the residue of the said Estate among the heirs of the skid ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased, according to law.

It is further ordered, that service of this citation be

the heirs of the shid ALEXANDER mercase, according to law.

It is further ordered, that service of this citation be made on parties unknown or non-residents, by publication of this order in the Walla Walla Statesman, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, for four successive months, prior to said 1st day of September, 1875.

Dated Walla Walla, May 1st, 1875.

Probate Judge.

Probate Notice.

In the Probate Court of Walla Walla County, Wash ington Territory. In the matter of the Estate of EMIL MEYER, De

In the matter of the Essue of Cassed.

THE LETTERS TESTAMENTARY HERETOfore issued to Many Meyer and John Miller,
in the above entitled Estate having been revoked, the
undersigned harebg gives notice that letters of Aministration, with the will annexed, have been issue
to him.

B. L. SHARPSTEIN.
Administrator.

Walla Walla, April 28, 1875. Justice's Summons.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, S.S.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, S.S.

County of Washington, S.S.

In Justice's Court, before J. B. Laman, Justice of the Justice's Court, before J. B. Laman, Justice of the Justice, S. Law and Justice, S. T. Law and Justice, S. T. T. Law and Justice, Justice, J. Law and Justice, Justice, Justice, J. Law and Justice, Justice,

granted.
The object and demand of said complaint is to reover from you the sum of Twenty-four Dollars and
Fifty cents, and legal interest from December 1st,
1874, for board and lodging.
Complaint filed May 5th, 1875.
J. D. LAMAN,
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Justice of the Peace.

Dissolution Notice. THE PARTNERSHIP OF BESSETTE & TATRO
I is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Al
parties indebted to the said firm are hereby notifie
to settle the same immediately with J. D. Laman
Esq., who is authorized to collect the accounts.

A BESSETTE.
Walla Walla, W. T., April 3, 1875.

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POARD WANTED in a central part of the city, by a gentleman who will farnish his own apartiments, One large or two small rooms will be required. Location must be pleasantant terms reasonable. Address, stating particulars, "Lock-Box D, Walls WHEELAN."

Carriage Trimming done cheap, Repairing of all sell indicates the dispatch. All of which I will sell cheap for cash, wheat, beef, phics, or wood, delivered at the System of the city, by a gentleman who will farnish his own apartiments, One large or two small rooms will be required. Location must be pleasantant terms reasonable. Address, stating particulars, "Lock-Box D, Walls WHEELAN."

ORSE AND JACK BILLS—Printed at the Statesman office."

1875 HARD WARE 1875 Walla Walla Bakery

Iron and Steel. AGRICULTURAL AND Farming Implements

THE UNDERSIGNED being compelled to make Heavy & Shelf Hardware!

Now being forwarded by Eastern Manufacture will from and after this date, Sell at Cost and Freight!

the present large and well assorted Stock, compri Saddlery and Building Hardware! BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS, WAGONMAKERS TOOLS,

CARPENTER'S TOOLS And a miscellaneous variety of other Merchandise corasisting of FRESH GROCERIES; Linseed, Lard Castor and Lamp Oils and Turpentine; Crockery and Glassware. Also,

MEN'S CUSTOM-MADE ROOTS, lent material, suitable for Farmers and Team ) whom I also offer The Clipper, Champion and Collins

CANINTEEL PLOWS.

The Seneca Fulls celebrated THIMBLE SKEINS AND BOXING, direct from the Foundry. Wosten holm's, Rodgers' and Wilson's TABLE AND POCK ET CUTLERY, Assorted keys of No. 2, 3 and 4 Burden's HORSE AND MULE SHOES, New Lendon U. B. Putnem and Ausable brands of HORSE SHOE NAILS. Tire, Round, Square, Band and Hoop Iron all sizes. Plow, Spring and Pick Steel; Cast-Steel for Harrow Teeth, Drills, etc. Single and Double Gru Locks, Main Springs, Tubes, Bar-Lead, Shot, Sporting and Bhasting Powder, etc.

Enamelled Drill Ducking and Leather, suitable for Bargies, Spring Wagons and Upholstery use. Carriage and Seat Springs; Anvils, Vises and Hellows; Wagon-Jacks, Borax, Pulley Blocks, and a great variety of other Goods, too numerous to mention even in abridged detail. CASTATEEL PLOWS.

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Eastern Drafts Bought. Doing business on a Sound Basis, both in Buying and Selling, and importing direct from the Manufacturies, thereby saving intermediate Profit or Commi-

Best Goods on Best Terms!

E. P. FITZ GERALD. Walla Walla and

North - Western Stage Cc. GREAT A Reduction in Fare to the East. LOCAL RATES OF FARE:

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Through tiskets to Omaha, Chicago, Kansas City, Saint Louis, Philadelphia, New York, Bostos, Washington, and all points ria Bosto City and Kelton, the direct Overland Rgute East, we now offer at greatly reduced rates over the line of the North-Western Stage Company. New coaches, good stock, skilled drivers, an ble performance of service on time are speci

J. M. GORMAN, W. B. MORRIS,

General Superintendent, Boise City, I. T. Save from \$15 to \$35 BY BUYING A NEW IMPROVED

HOME SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE!

New Style, Just Received. THE ONLY PRACTICAL LOW-PRICED MA-LOHINE in the country. Equal to any for Famila-purposes. Straight Needle, Lock-Stitch. Sets even with the Table. Also, MacHINE Ort. Call and exam-ine, or send for price list and particulars. Corner of Second and Rose streets (opposite Congregational Church,) Walla Walla, W. T. A. E. BORTHWICK, Agent,

The Railroad Coming! JAMES WHEELAN calls the attention of Far-mers, Teamsters and others to his large and well assorted stock of

Harness and Saddles, Concord Team and Buggy Harness; Meg's and Boys' Riding Saidles; Lady's Saidles; Chryscombe and Brushes; Whips and California Spurs; Copper Rivets; Pack Saidles; Boston Team and Cencord Collars; Saidlery Hardware, and Leather. All for sale cheap to the trade, and everything else usually kept in a first-class Saidler Shop. Call and see me.

Carriage Trimming done cheap. Repairing of all kinds done with dispatch. All of which I will sell cheap for cash, wheat, beef, bides, or wood, delivered at my Shop, next door to Schwabacher Bros.

20-3m

JAMES WHEELAN.

PROVISION STORE,

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

CRACKERS OF ALL KINDS. Dealer in Family Groceries

WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS. MERCHANTS, PACKERS and others in want or MCRACKERS to ship to the Mines, will find it to their advantage to call on me before going elsee where, as I will sell them Crackers Cheaper than they can be Impo

Having machinery for manufacturing Crackers, an fill orders at short notice. A supply kept con an in outers as a stantiy on hand.

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

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

The Bread Wagon will go around the city every morning.

CITY BAKERY Drug Store! Provision Store GARRECHT & HOFFMAN, ... Proprieters

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

A Saloon is attached to the Bakery, where car always be found the very leat brands of Wines Liquons, Lager Beer, Cigars, &c. First door above the St. Louis Hotel, Man street, Walla-walla. 14-17 GARRECHT & HOFFMAN. STAR BREWERY THIS WELL-KNOWN ESTABLISHMENT, AT the lower end of Main street, opposite the St. Louis Hotel, is now prepared to serve the most ex-

LAGER to its numerous customers, and will furnish the sa quality to families, by the keg, at reasonable rate ies-tf GEORGE SEISSER, Proprietor CITY BREWERY JOHN H. STAHL, Proprietor

WHOLFSALE Dealer in Wines and Liquors ALSO, MANUFACTURER OF Bock and Lager Beer And Dealer in PORTER, ALE and CIGARS. Second street. Walla Walla, W. T. 43-3m\*

EAGLE BREWERY

E. KLEBER,.... KLEBER & STANG BREWERY, North side of Main street, between
D Third and Fourth streets, Walla Walla, W. Tr
We manufacture and keep constantly on hand the
best article of

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

Orders for Beer will receive prompt attention. Give us a call and satisfy yourself of wholesale.

DOOLEY & KIRKMAN, PROPRIETOES OF THE PIONEER MARKET.

WILL KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND THE

MUTTON, VEAL, BACON, SAUSAGES. LARD,

Being practical stock men, largely angaged in the business, we have very superior facilities for carrying on a Meat Market and supplying customers with the best in the country.

Give us your custom if you wish to be suited, as we are determined to spare no pains to satisfy the public.

4-tf

Walla Walla Market. MAIN STREET, CHAS. RUSSELL, ..... Proprietor.

THE subscriber has leased the building at the corner of Main and Second streets, where he has opened a FIRST-CLASS MEAT MARKET,

BEEF, PORK,
MUTTON, VEAL,
HAMS, BACON,
LARD, SAUSAGES.

Mr. W.M. H. Bender, an experienced batcher, will be in charge of the market, and his well-known reputation is a sufficient guarantee that customers will be faithfully attended to. Butchering my own stack, and killing none but corn-fed Pork, I confidently invite the patronage of the public.

EMPIRE MARKET.

A. SCHOLL THE PROPRIETOR has resumed business at the old stand, and is prepared to supply Hotels, Restaurants, and Families with the choicest cuts of

REEF, MUTION OR PORK, and at the very lowest prices. The Empire Shop, can always supply customers with the very best in the market. Give us a call.

OREGON STEAM NAVIGATION CO. Upper Columbia River. FREIGHT PASSENGER RATES. To take effect March 12, 1875. RATES OF FREIGHT:

In lots, shipped from PORTLAND to DALLES same day (including railroad) at the following rates, owner's tisk: HORSES.
YEARS' OLD and COWS...
SYEARS' OLD and upwards.
SHEEP and CALVES.

DOWN FREIGHT: Taken from the different points on the PORTLAND at the following rates

Wheat, Flour and Barley, \$5.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$10.00 \$6.00 7.00 7.00 10.00 Wheat, Flour and Darley per ton.

Flax Seed, per ton.

Flax Seed, per ton weight or ton per ton weight or ton fast freight.

From Corn, per ton weight or to ton fast freight.

Wool, per pound.

Bides, each.

Seep and Calf Skins (baled,)

each.

5 00 \$6 00 \$6 00 \$6 00 \$7 00 \$7 00 \$1

Live Stock Shipped to Portland. From the different points on the river, at the following rates, owner's risk:

CATTLE \$2 00 \$7 % Furniture (set up) taken at half mes wners' risk.
Gunpowder, Friction Matches, Acids,
Gurpontine, and other combustible materials, will
be rated at one and one-half tariff rates at owners'

be rated at the pine operant of the risk.

Burning Fluid, Varnish, Looking-Glasses (boxed),
Castings, Pianos, Billiard Tables, at owners' risk.

An EXTRA CHARGE of \$2.50 per ton to the
DALLES, and \$5.00 per ton to UMATILLA, WAL

LULA and LEWISTON on Fast Praight. PASSAGES. d to Dalles, ..... Wallula ...... 12 00 All Bills Payable in U. S. Gold Coin.

J. C. AINSWORTH, Pres't O. S. N. Comp NEW

MEAD & COCK,

PRACTICAL Chemists & Druggists,

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

MEDICINES. Proprietary Articles, PERFUMERY.

Druggist's Sundries, &c. ON MOST REASONABLE TERMS. All articles guaranteed to be of the best quality, ad to be just what they are represented.

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Store on Main Street, corner of Third Street,
next door to Schwabacher Bros., opposite Adams
14-tf DURHAM BULL!

THE THOROUGHBRED (Short-Horn) Durham GRAND PRINCE. Cows at \$20 for the Season! For Young Cattle, at Cash prices, will be

taken in payment for Grand Prince's Grand Prince's Pedigree: Grand Prince's Pedigree:

GRAND PRINCE, No. 12,037, A. H. B., 18th Vol., rel bull, calved January 4, 1871; bred by the undersigned, of Cynthian Harrison, Kentucky; got by Junius, A. H. B., No. 6921; onto fit Boston Belle 24, by Ashland Airdrie, 1514; 3d dam Boston abelle 14, by Princeton, 4283; 3d dam Boston, by Boston, 276; ith dam Maria Woods by Cossack, E. H. B., 5503; 5th dam maria Woods by Cossack, E. H. B., 5503; 5th dam mp. Young Phillis, by Fairfax, 1023; 7th dam Phillis by Harpham, 1669; 8th dam by Perey 1312; 9th dam p Delicore, by Keb Maganum Bonum State, 241; 18th dam by Maganum Bonum Sex; 12th dam by Carpman's bull, 122; 13th dam by Grimston's bull, 382; 18th dam by Grimston's bull, 382; 18th dam by Carpman's Cynthian, Kr., P. O. Dymurs, —The site of the above bull, Grand

Duke, 189.

Cynthian, Kv., F. O.

RYMINKA.—The site of the above bull, Grand
Prince, was bred by W. William Warfield, Lexington, Kentucky, and was winner of the first prize as
the best yearling ball over a number of good yearlings, and second best in sweepstakes for best bull of
any age, at which time we purchased him, and having so many cows to serve, we never afterwards put
him in show condition. He was also the sire of Marquis, who took the sweepstakes at Paris, Kentucky,
as the best bull of any age, in the fall of 1872; also
was given Duchess Ella, who was of Almary Young's
had that took the prize at St. Louis, and at many
other fairs in 1871 and 1872. \* It is not necessary to say more. The bull will recommend himself
in appearance, and I feel sure he will in breeding.

Warnscr. & Morrisies,
Cynthan, By., F. Q.

To Messrs. R. P. & H. P. Saxe. GRAND PRINCE was imported from Kentucky by the Saxe Bros., and is at Frank Louden's Ranche, twelve miles below town. Pasturage Free. Good care taken, but not responsible in case of accilents. For further particulars, enquire at the Ranche. [21-2m] EBPES HARDY.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

F. VETTER,

MERCHANT TAHOR—CLOTHING made to order and REPAIRING and CLEAN-ING attended to. Will make a speciality of CUTTING and FITTING GARMENTS for those who wish to make up their own Goods.

F. VETTER.

A. E. ISHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW, WILL PRACTICE IN THE COURTS OF Washington Testitory and North Idaho. Office corner of Main and Third street, Walla-Walla, W. T. May 22, 1875.

HEPWORTH DIXON, in his New America, sketches a most charming pair of young Americans whom he has met conquering a home from very scanty materials, amid the most discouraging difficulties. The man is a squatter on a patch of forest land, which he has redeemed from loneliness. Yet all is comfort without a sign of poverty. He says: "Walk up this garden-way, through these neat little beds of fruit trees, herbs, and flowers. This path might lead to a gentleman's villa, for the road is wide and swept, and neither sink nor cesspool, as in Europe, offends the eye. Things appear to have fallen in their proper places. The shed, if rough, is strong and snug, a rose, a japonica, a Virginia creeper, climbing around the door. Inside, the house is so scrupulously clean that you might eat your tiles of a Dutch floor. Something like an air of gentle life is about you; in the little parlor there is a vase of flowers, a print, a bust of Washington. You see at one glance that there is a bright and wholesome wothere is a bright and whole Smith is man in this house. Annie Smith is the type of a class of women found in the type of a class of women found in will also be found against the word will also be found against the word. land-but nowhere else. In station she is a little above a peasant; in feeling she is a little below a lady. She has a thousand tasks to perform -to light her fires to wash and dress her children, to scrub her floor, to dress and cook the dinners, to scour and polish her pails and pans, to churn her butter and press her cheese, to make and mend the clothes; but she laughs and sings all through these daily toils with such a gay humor, such a perfect taste, such an easy compliance, that the work seems like pleasure and her care like pastime. She is neatly dressed, beyond, as an Englishman might think, her station in life, were it not that she wears her clothes with a perfect grace." It is matter for rejoicing that the keen English observer saw such women in America. May we long have plenty of them for him and the rest of the world to see!

THOSE GOOD OLD TIMES .- An old resident of Vermont writes: "I was born and brought up in a log house dorf principle, it is cheering to know with a stone chimney, and well remember the mode of keeping the fire over night, or going half a mile to a neighbor's for coal in the morning. Many is the meal I have eaten (from horseback; my grandmother had one mile around the corner before he was of the old-fashioned pillions to ride ready. behind on; the stirrup was a piece of wood with a leather strap attached to it. I remember the first wagon that kind into a close band of brotherhood, came in town. I have a pair of the old snow shoes and have walked many miles on them and think I could walk on them now, although I have not once a week from Somerset to Brattleboro, on horseback, for the newspapers, and scatter them at every man's door on the way and over the back towns. But these times are all in the past and those who took an active part in them are mostly in their graves, is doubtful if there is to be anywhere an immense number of young buds where I must soon be myself; yet when I think over those times it seems perfection. Neither the contour of wood on the exposed surface. Some to bring new life into my thoughts for the cheeks, nor the lines of the coun earious cases are also on record by the time being."

PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE.-Those parents who believe that they have done form many unilateral facial move stances several small potatoes have all they can for their sons by giving ments, which in time cause a diverg been found inside large ones, from one of the most distressing mistakes that afflicts modern society and business circles. No class of young men than we imagine on wind and weather. ity and advantage of the varied and in city or country is so deserving of pity as those who have good educa- stantly at a window, cornering one ted in the manufacture of such things tion, good morals, but no practical knowledge of the solid business affairs doors and the other to a hot stove- in large numbers of paper pulp, as of life. They are deserving of pity the result would be a two-fold growth well as of wooden staves. In the old because they are really worthy of a of the facial muscles. One side of way of making pails the separate parts better position in life than their capa- the face might become rounded, the or staves are cut, one at a time, from bilities will warrant, and because they other flat or concave; and though the log of wood, and, in making them, are not to blame for being entirely un-such faces are not unfrequent, we do all the chips or smaller pieces are fitted for responsible positions. Thous not notice the anomaly, simply because wholly wasted, so far as the real object ands of well-educated young men we are accustomed to it. In the Lapp of manufacture is concerned. the flush of prosperous times, who do not know how to earn their livelihood, trees of his native land are stannted, if the original stock is wood, as in and go seeking, day after day, such so too his features become monstrous, part it may be, then that which would irregular and one sided; the found he would be weet their talents. demand, and meet with disappoint ment at every turn. It is a noteworthy fact that nearly, if not quite the most singular combinations and all, of the great, good, and substan- contortions of the features. A not possible by the aid of hydraulic matial business men of our country, have uncommon form of asymmetry, in chinery to bend iron shafts of twelve come up from boyhood, familiar with more favored lands, is the presence of inches in diameter to any required the use of the ax, plow, forge or plane; a dimple on one cheek, while the other shape. Incredible as this statement and they are not now, nor have they ever been, ashamed to own that their hands have been hardened with toil. Labor is a great free gift; it is a promoter of health and morality, and hence, of happiness and prosperity.

What costs us nothing gives us but small delight.

The Universal Language.

great task on her account. We are ly by pressing her spinners upon the Agriculturist. not sure, but Dr. Bachmaier may have wood, so as to include the line. The planks as you could from the shining a mother-in-law, and if he has he will first and most important step in the agree with us.

that each of the words will have a number which will represent it in all the languages. As an example—if feu in the French, and fener in the German, and thus throughout the whole list of languages used.

In the application of this method, an Englashman writing to a French friend with the dictionary in hand, feed her pigs and fowls, to milk her will first seek out the word he desires cows, to fetch in herbs and fruits, to to express in French; but, in place of writing the word itself, will write the numeral that is the universal representative; and reversing this method, the French recipient of the communication will replace the numerals by the words of his own language.

It is very easy to see how charming all this is going to be. Under the operation of the present beastly system of language a fellow has to learn a tongue throughout before he can talk to the natives. And it sometimes happens that after he has spent months and months on his Ollendorf, and goes to Paris, the very first man he asks about the gold pen of the schoolmaster calls him an idiot. That isn't the answer in Ollendorf. It is, 'No, but I have the silk gown of the grandmother.' But as long as the whole dorf principle, it is cheering to know that German philogists are turning their attention to schemes which will surmount the difficulties now existing. Heretofore it has been very embarras sing to fall in love with a French girl a wooden bowl) of bean porridge or who hadn't studied Ollendorf. But milk and reasted potatoes. I well re- now it is all serene. You have simply member the mode of dress in olden to clasp her hand and look toward times, when men were home made beaven and say 98, 16, 4, 23, 7, 11, cloth both summer and winter. In and she will reply, 5, 72, 8, 15, 29; summer they wore what was called when you are not well up in the Bach tow cloth, made from flax raised on maierism system you will have to talk the farm, and in winter what they with the books in your hands. This called frocking, made of wool, blue will make the interview longer and and white striped. The women, too consequently more pleasant. If you wore cloth of their own making. say three, 2, 22, 78, meaning 'I love They carded and spun the wool and you,' it will take her a few moments flax. I have now in my possession a to pick it all out of the French column, pair of old hand-cards, such as they and then you can embrace her or get used in those days. I have by me your hat, just accordingly as she retwo old wooden calico stamps that plies. Everything is placid. There were my great-grandmother's, that is no undue excitement, and even if she used to stamp calico with in old her father came down with the thuntimes. I can well remember my old der in his eye, it would take him so cowhide shoes and the knit leggins, long to find out the numbers standing with strings to tie them down. I remember the time when they rode on kick you, that you could be half a

We predict for the great system a great success. It will bring all manand advance the cause of civilization. We will be once again a simple people, each with his book in his hand, going about babbling in numbers. been on them for several years. I Neither Choctaw nor Chinese shall well remember when a man by the throw us, and our polyglottis will name of Levi Crosby used to ride wag merrily to the music of the numerals.

> side of the face to fit, line to line, into ence between the two sides of the face. buds which have developed there. Besides, the head, projecting as it does freely into the air, is more dependent Supposing a person were to sit con extending use of paper pulp is illustraside to the cooler atmosphere out of as water pails, which are now made we have a good illustration of this making a paper pail, however, the unequal development. Just as the fibrous material is wholly utilized, and irregular and one sided; the frontal be wasted in chips and the fag ends is bones are forced as though by spasm, entirely saved. down on the maxillaries, producing

A good line of business the fish-line.

construction of all geometrical nets completing her task.

make an application now and another for him. in say two weeks. To apply it take a common tin can and punch holes in Applied to the leaves it is carried to

Granges in our own State, with a membership of 29,000. We have saved between four and five million dollars. The Granges have also brought neighbors together, who, although living a few miles apart, were strangers. We have the Grangers' bank of California, with a capital of \$1,000,000, which is doing good service, and the Farmers' Fire Insurance Company which insures our property Company which insures our property at one third the former rate. We are completing a Business Association on a basis of \$1,000,000. We do not expect these corporations to manage and greenbacks taken at par:

FROM PURE BRED POULTRY, FOR LEAN G. H. MACK

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A T C H. MA lish healthy competition. We have done much to re unite the sections sun dered by the war.'

How Burs Form.—Buds do not form wholly from bark, nor from any special part of a plant, though, of course, in a general way they appear with considerable regularity in fixed places. They come out anywhere along the willow stem; although they appear in the apple from the axil of a leaf, they are formed anywhere along the surface of a root of an apple when they are propagated from roots, as by THE TWO SIDES OF THE FACE.-We the horse chestnut a growth never apnurserymen they often are. Again in should expect the convex east of one pears except from an avillery or a terminal bad in ordinary cases; but if a the concave east of the other; but it branch be cut off between the nodes found one single head of this idea! will appear from the new layer of tenance, are the same on both sides, Dr. Masters where buds have formed and they are all the less so because in the pith of the sea kale and also in every one unconsciously tends to per- the interior of rotato. In some in-

PAPER BUCKETS .- The real possibil-

BENDING HEAVY IRON.-It is now er has no such indentation, or but a may seem to an expert, crank shafts yery faint one. In such cases the face are now so made, instead of by the has, as it were, a summer and a win- slow, laborious and expensive method ter side, just like the apple, which is of forging. The bent shafts are also round and ruddy on the summer side, said to be much better than forged but on the shade side flattened and ones, from the fact that the fibre of the metal runs in one direction continuously, whereas in forged ones it is often across the line of the strain.

GET THE BEST! How THE SPIDER BUILDS .- Having | FIELD BEANS .- The bean crop is A very smart German philologist, first decided upon the general location worthy of a place in a rotation, not named Bachmaier, has invented a uni- of her net, the spider probably takes only for its profit, but for its influence versal language. We have not mas position head downward upon the upon the soil. It takes little from tered all its intricacies yet, but the "leeward" side of a twig or small the soil; is a cleaning crop; requires theory starts with the idea that man branch, or upon its top, and then, little outlay for seed, occupies the needs only four thousand words to express all his ideas. Right here we presses from her spinners a drop of follow a crop of clover the same seaagree with the author. There are gum, which instantly dries so as to son, if an early opening variety is plenty of situations in life where one form a fine end of a silken thread, chosen. The 'Medium' ripens early, or two good solid words are about This is taken by the wind (and care- is hardy, but sells at a lower price enough, and we can scarcely surmise ful experiments have proved that a than the 'Marrow.' The 'Marrow' any combination of circumstances current of air is absolutely necessary is very productive on a good soil, and which would require more than four to the extension of the line) and waft- is a popular market variety. If propthousand. That number would satisfy ed outward, waving from side to side, erly harvested, the Haulm is much even an insurance agent or a lightning and usually tending upward from its relished by sheep, and is nutritious. rod man. It might be a little short extreme lightness, until at last it The bean when ground with corn or of the mother in-law when she starts touches some other branch at a great oats, is readily eaten, and when cook out to give the brute who married her er or less distance from the first. ed, pigs will accept it with avidity daughter her opinion touching his When this stoppage is perceived by No food is better for a growing ani coming home at two o'clock in the the spider, she turns about and pulls mal, nor contains more flesh-forming morning; but a mother-in-law has in the slack line, until she is sure that elements than this bean. The idea, very few rights that any man is bound to respect. It is certain that a Ger-tries again and again, until successful. with profit upon a soil too poor for any man philogist would not halt in his If it holds, she attaches her end firm- other crop is erroneous. - American

LIME. - Dr. Wilkes, in his recent work on physiology, remarks that "it Starting from the basis of the four has now been taken, and the spider is estimated that the bones of every thousand words, Dr. Bachmaier states can meet with no serious difficulty in adult person require to be fed with lime enough to make a marble mantel every six months." It will be per SULPHUR THE GRAPES .- There is but ceived, says Max Adeler, therefore, one perfect and reliable remedy for that in course of ten years, each of us mildew on the grape vines, and this eats three or four mantel-pieces and a is sulphur. The ground sulphur, or few sets of front door steps. And in flour of sulphur, as it is called by the a long life I suppose it is fair to estidruggists, sprinkled over the leaves and mate that a healthy American could fruit cones now will prevent mildew devour the capital at Washington, in any and every vineyard. This can and perhaps two or three medium. be done very rapidly, and the sulphur sized quarries besides. It is awful to costs but little and the labor of put- to think of consequences if a man ting it on but little. On vines grow- should be shut off from his supply of ing on low lands, as the river bottoms, lime for a while, and then get loose in or where the vines have heretofore a cemetery. An ordinary tombstone mildewed, we would reccommend to would hardly be enough for a lunch

DETROIT boys seem to advance in the bottom like the cover of a pepper education whether they attend school box. Filling the can partly full of or not. A newsboy who couldn't sulphur, shake it over the vine so as to change a ten-cent piece a year ago, cover all the leaves, and particularly was recently heard remarking: "Wilthe fruit cones or branches. This liam Scott, if ever you corrugate your should be done in the morning, when brow in that way again, I shall tem there is no wind and when the leaves porarily deposit my papers on the are wet with dew. Sulphur is not pavement and cause the blood to co only a preventative to mildew, but is agulate under your left optic. Hear one of the best manures for the vine. me, William?"

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