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The Charm of the Household. An angel in the house? Ab, yes!
There is a precious angel there—
A woman formed to soothe and bless,
Good, if she be not fair— Good, if she be not fair—
A kindly, faithful, patient wife,
Cheerful, and of a temper mild,
One who can lend new charms to l
And make man reconciled.

And make man reconstruct.

Oh, 'tis a pleasant thing to see
Such a being going to and fro,
With aspect genial and free,
'Yet pure as spotless snow—
One who performs her duties, too,
With steady and becoming grace,
Giving to each attention due
In fitting time and place.

One who can use her husband's means With careful thrift from day to day, And when misfortune intervenes, Put needless wants away— Who smoothe the wrinkles from his brow When more than common cares oppress, And cheers him—faithful to her vow— With hopeful tenderness.

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One who when sorrow comes can feel
With woman's tenderness of heart,
And yet can strive with quiet zeal,
To ease another's sunart—
One who, when Fortune's sun grows bright,
And flings the clouds of care aside,
Can bask with pleasure in its light,
Yet feel no foolish pride.

Yet feel no foolish pride.
One can check with saint-like power
Wild thoughts that spring to dangerous birth,
And wake pure feelings, as the shower
Of spring awaits the earth—
Bring forth the latent virtues shrined
Within the compass of the breast,
And to the weak and tortured mind
Bring confidence and rest.

Good neighbor, not to envy prone;
True wife in luxury and need,
Fond mother, not unwisely shown;
Blameless in thought and deed,
Whoever claims so rare a wife
Thus should bis earnest words be given;
"She is the angel of my life,
And makes my home a Heaven."

Dangers of Flour Mills.

There seems no reason to doubt that the recent disastrous and frightfully destructive explosion at the Minneapolis flouring mills has caused by the generation of combustible and explosive gases in the process of making flour. Modern science has demonstrated that the impal-pable flour dust which permeates the at-mosphere of a large mill is highly inflam-mable, and that under certain conditions it may explode, with all the force and de-structive effect of nitro-glycerine. It is evident that the force of the explosion in the Washburn mill must have been tremendous. The building, a solid and massive stone structure, was literally torn to pieces, and the concussion of the air no doubt communicated the shock, like a rapid epidemic, to the neighboring mills. rapid epidemic, to the heighboring limits. It will strike the public as singular that if this danger is inherent in the process of flouring, the danger should only have been developed so recently. We believe that the first authenticated case of a similar accident occurred in England in 1872. Yet flouring mills have been running for centuries all over the world, and for at least half a century upon a large scale. It may be that the danger increases with the magnitude of the operations, and perhaps

with the extent and power of the machinery, A number of revolving stones will generate electricity in considerable quan-NEW LIQUOR STORE FINE FISHING TACKLE. generate electricity in considerable quantities, and thus a peculiar condition of the atmosphere, favorable to an explosion, THANKING THE PUBLIC of Walla Walla and the property of the confluence placed in him during the last by ears, and assures them that he will be as careful to give satisfaction in the fature as he has began in the past.

Particular attention given to F, STONE, Proprietor. THANKING THE PUBLIC of Walla Walla and might be set up. It is, however, evident as differing but little in their uncertainty from powder mills. It will become necessary to remove them from the neighbor-hood of inhabited districts. Insurance offices will decline to take such risks And men will hesitate to work in them at the ordinary rates of wages. Science has thus far failed to suggest any means of averting the danger, and at present it would seem inseparable from the business, and even less capable of being guarded against than similar catastrophes in pow-der mills or firework factories. The dilemma of the millers is indeed a serious one. and it is incumbent on the scientific men who have discovered the cause of these

explosions, to find a preventive for them

—Record-Union. LIFE IN CONSTANTINOPLE.—The people of Constantinople are not yet relieved from their tension. Wild rumors gain best growth at nightfall, and everybody retires in the most excited condition to be caimed in the morning by new explan-ations. The city is now held in check by a firm hand, which may be that of Ahmed Vefik Pasha, but which bears a strong resemblance to that of the irrepressible Mahmoud Damah, who is again attaining favor in high places. The government is in a constant agony of fear lest some of the fiery patriots of the city should take to bush-whacking Russian soldiers, and so precipitate the seizure of that city which would force the Sultan to leave. There are plenty of Turks who openly denounce the Sultan as a Russian Gi and although there is no reason to apprehend an outbreak, one cannot help feeling that each day of quiet is more than we could expect. There are fiery bigots here who believe and publicly declare that the holy standard ought to be brought out; that the Sultan should give all Islam a chance of getting to heaven by a short cut, with the alternative of hell in case of disobedience to the summons of the Ilhad (holy war). These men are the only really hopeful men one sees. Their only hope is that after peace with Russia they will be able to throw overboard all European inventions and return to the Koran pure and simple as the rule of government. In fact, their hope is to wage successful war against the nineteenth century.—

Cor. New York Tribune.

This item appeared in the Chariton (Iowa)
Leader, of May 4th; "We notice by the
Walla Walla SPAIRSMAN that Mr. Wm. L.
Holbrook of that place is dead. The same
paper contains a series of resolutions adopted
by the Free Masons of that city extelling his
virtues and sympathizing with his family in
their sad bereavement. We are strongly inclimed to the belief that he is the same gentleman who formerly lived here, and the one with
whom we took our trip through the Palouse
river country, Washington and Idaho territories last summer, as he was then apparently in
the first stages of consumption."

ON THE R WAY.—It is said that one hundred families are preparing to leave Douglas county for the Palouse country.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, May 9th, 1878. *EDITOR STATESMAN:—From their several standpoints, many able expositions of the financial problems now confronting us have been heard in the senate the present session. financial problems now controlling is have been heard in the senate the present session. Whatever their politics, it is clearly apprehended by reflecting minds in and out of congress that our prosperity for the next half century must depend largely upon their correct solution. The general prevalence of this sentiment always insures a large and exceptionally intelligent audience to those thought to be unusually well qualified for their discussion. General Gordon's exhaustive speech on Tuesday, on the bill to repeal the resumption act, was the great feature of the day—of the session indeed—in the estimation of those sympathizing with his views, and not a few of the oldest champions of the gold standard and resumption enforced by legislation, listened throughout and concede it the strongest presentation of the opposing side made this session. It was the cede it the strongest presentation of the opposing side made this session. It was the chief topic at the hotels and other places of opposing side made this session. It was the chief topic at the hotels and other places of resort Tuesday evening, and street comment was heard everywhere. The verdict was manimous as to its ability, and Georgia certainly has every reason to feel gratified with the high place accorded this representative of her people. The General was aggressive throughout, but not offensively so. Every deduction from his first premises was heard throughout, but not offensively so. Every deduction from his first premises was logical, clear and eloquently clothed. I refer all my readers to the Record for the full speech, only saying in summarizing that "ill-advised legislation" was the burden of his indictment against those who have monded our tinancial policy for the past decade. Contraction, he declared, the parent of all the business prostration, suffering and distress of to-day in this country. He cited in proof to-day in this country. He cited in proof the experience of England, France and Italy; the experience of England, France and Italy; and it must be an eloquent pleader and a thoroughly informed mind that can effect a reversal of the verdict of the crowded floor and galleries that the General so signally gained last Tucsday. He has never been re-garded as one of the "light weights" of the upper house, and from this time on his in-fluence in shaping legislation must prove fluence in shaping legislation must prove potential. Democracy, "pure and undefiled" and having "no respect of persons," hasn't an abler, more persuasive exponen in either

It is said that economy is the road to wealth. This is no less true in government than in private affairs. There is peculiar reason, now, for private as for public econreason, now, for private as for putter com-omy. The need never was greater than now, though it may be hereafter. The house com-mittees have so far, in most instances, done their duty in this respect, though the house has not in every case done its duty by the committees. A reduction of at least \$20,000,000 in appropriations two years ago should have been rigidly adhered to in conshould have been rigidly adhered to in con-ference committees. There are yet bills enough not agreed to by the two houses to enable the democratic house to show the people that it, and not the senate, looks to their welfare.

y he may not be able to do so.

The subject of improving the Mississippi river at the government expense has often been discussed, and congress has as often made made appropriations necessary for such immade appropriations necessary for such im-provements. The levee appropriation, under which Capt. Eads has so much improved the mouths of the river is a case in point. Liber-al appropriations have properly been made for that. The levees on that truly national

The Future of the Phonograph A highly interesting article on the phonograph, written by Mr. Edison, the inventor of this latest mechanical marvel is published in the North American Re view. Of the future of the phonograph its inventor confesses himself unable to speak positively, because its application cannot be defined like that of an instru-ment intended to fulfill specific purposes, like a clock, a sewing machine or a reaper.

The range of application of the phono graph seems unlimited, because the me-chanical difficulties to be overcome are reduced to a minimum by the simplicity of its mechanism, and it is not dependent on the operation of forces other than purely mechanical. Yet Mr. Edison has sketched for us a description of the uses to which the phonograph can be put im-mediately and without any further important development of its powers. Basing his statements on the fact that the phonograph captivates fugitive sounds and imindependent of their source of origin, he lares that the instrument can be used for letter phoautographic writing, by which the recorded sounds can be transmitted through the mails and reproduced as often as desired at distant places. It is, as it were, a mechanical letter reader operated by clockwork. The receiver of the letter sits at his desk and the instrument reads his correspondence for him as clearly and much more accurately perhaps than a clerk could do it. In like manner phonographic books can be prepared and the instrument can read these aloud in a public hall or school room for the benefit of large audiences. Music can be repeated &c., used for business advertising, uttered sonorous tones by a tireless, lungless piece of machinery. The surprising accuracy of the record of sounds is proved by their reproduction. It is in these processes that the marvelous simplicity of the phonograph strikes the observer and hearer. The childhood of the future will be amused in a manner that can be at be amused in a manner that can be at once entertaining and instructive, for speaking toys will become as common as the squeaking dolls and dogs of to-day. In combination with the perfected telephone the phonograph promises to revolu-tionize the present system of telegraphy. It will be no longer necessary to write messages for a telegraph operator to read messages for a telegraph operator to read and transmit. They can be spoken and heard only by the sender and receiver, who are interested. As the steam engine and the telegraph have been the great

water to keep up the ferry.

engines of this century one of those of the next will undoubtedly be phonograph.

Double Murder.

We are indebted to the Sentinel, published at Union, Union county, Oregon, for the following particulars of a most

front of Chancey's hotel in our town, one of the most cowardly attempts to commit a double murder that ever darkened the criminal records of the Pacific coast. The facts as near as we can gather them are about as follows: John P. Sullivan and wife were returning home from a party given at the Centennial hotel in company with Mrs. Sullivan's mother, In front of Chancey's hotel they passed A. T. Weddle, who, without givin any warning, drew a revolver and placing it against Mrs. Sullivan, fired, inflicting a deep wound on the right side of the spine just below the shoulder blade. At the report of the pistol Mrs. Sullivan fell, and before Mr. Sullivan could turn fairly around, he too was shot, the ball striking him on the left side of the lower abdomen and ranging from left to right. Though stunned by the wound, Sullivan with characteristic grit turned on the would-be murderer, and first striking him an instant after the words were out of his with his fist, he gathered up some stones and chased the

COWARDLY SCOUNDERS. half way across the street before he fell. They were immediately taken up and carried home. Drs. Cromwell and Drake were immediately summoned and proceeded to examine the wounds, which, unfortunately, were of such a nature as to prevent the finding of the balls by probing. The wounds are considered very dangerous, and at the present writing the ap-pearances are that both will prove fatal. Mrs. Sullivan appears to suffer the most, the right leg being paralyzed. Weddle after doing the shooting ran around by back streets and went directly to the Sheriff's residence and gave himself up, saying as he gave up the pistol: "Here, take this and turn the key on me to-night. Do what you please with me; HANG ME IF YOU WANT TO."

In response to the sheriff's query if he had used it, he said: "Yes, I've used it, you will find out in the morning what I have done." The only motive for the deed appears to have been malice and jealousy. It seems that previous to Mrs. Sullivan's first marriage, Weddle sought her hand in marriage but was refused. After the death of Dr. Baker he renewed his attentions but was persistently resfused. this he took umbrage and swore that he would send her to the bone yard, and since her second marriage he has repeated the threat a dozen times to Bud Chapman and others. His threats were so often and of such

A DANGEROUS CHARACTER

that he was arrested a few months since and examined as to his sanity, but was discharged. To show the more plainly his intent in the matter, a short time previous to the shooting he went to the office of the Centennial hotel and asked Bud Chapman if Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were at the party. Being informed that they were he said he guessed he would go up awhile; not having a ticket he was re-fused admission and came back, replying however, that the coincidence of length to Mr. Chapman's banter that he did not "there are too many there

dance long, for my dance."
Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan are both well and harness establishment here. Mrs. Sullivan was formerly the wife of the late amented Dr. R. M. Baker of this place, by whom she was the mother of three beautiful children, 2 boys and a-girl, aged

espectively about 7, 5 and 3 years.

Weddle, the fiend who perpetrated this dastardly crime, is an insignificant look-ing dried up weasen faced, hump-backed, erratic, crack brained individual aged probably 45 years, who has lived in Union for ten or twelve years, most of the time having been employed as cook at the Union hotel; lately he has been attending to Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express during Mr. Hannah's absence, and also assisting Mr. Eaton in and about his store. Persons who seem to know him best and who have placed the greatest confidence in him, are loudest in setting up the plea of insanity, which will no doubt be urged in defense of

THE HGRRIBLE CRIME

of which there is no question of his guilt, but whether that well worn plea will save his neck is yet a question of time.

Since writing the above Mr. Sullivan

died about 111 o'clock and a coroner's died about 11½ o'clock and a coroner's jury is now investigating the case, with E. S. McComas presiding as justice of the peace. Mrs. Sullivan is very low with no hopes of her recovery. The probabilities now are that they will both be buried in the same grave. The Improved Order of Red Men have charge of the corpse of Mr. Sullivan

GENERAL HOWARD. - For years General

Howard suffered almost silently, under the imputation of having defrauded the Freedmen's Bureau. The charge heralded and repeated far and wide throughout the country, and his assumed guilt was made the pretext for opposing and criticising him in the most unfair and unscrupulous manner. In this way his usefulness as an officer of the army was more impaired than by any mistakes he may have made. The late investigation of these charges and the honorable ac-quittal of Gen. Howard is an act of tardy justice which comes too late to repair much of the evil that was done both to him and to his country; as it is always better late than never to do a right thing, we congratulate this brave officer, whose gallantry in the field and whose devotion to the service of his country none can question, upon his being relieved from the odious and unjust burden of these charges. His case was investigated by men of the most unblemished probity, and he has by them been fully acquitted A man who came West to grow up with the country, embarked in the ferry business upon one of the rivers which congress has given an appropriation, and gress has given an appropriation, and hope that even his energies may hereafter would have done well but he had to haul be willing to do him justice.—Idaho

Edeckly Statesman,

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Current News Items.

Down in Oregon, the usual salutation s: "When are you going to the Palouse country ?"

fearful tragedy:

About one o'clock on the morning of the l5th inst., there was perpetrated, in dians are on the warpath in Mexico in the mitting all manner or depredations in the

> When the war began the Czar was sad, because he believed he would not live to be sixty. But on the 29th of April he passed his birthday. So that a Romanoff

may become sixty.

Mr. Hayes is thinning the population of the penitentiaries pretty rapidly. Two hundred and forty-five pardons during the

first year of his administration is an extensive exercise of the de facto clemency. During the year seventy-four million pages of tracts were distributed by the American Tract Society, and the receipts were over four hundred thousand dollars. The tracts cost less than fifty thousand

A poker-player in Omaha declared that he hoped to be struck dead if he had lied about the cards; and he was struck dead mouth. Providence is evidently determined to purify this noble game. Japan has had one hundred and forty

nine destructive earthquakes during the last fifteen hundred years. The lesser ones are immunerable. This interesting information is sent by Minister Bingham, who, while in congress, was humorously described as "the gathered wisdom of a thousand years." If the republicans, simply because they

had the power, presumed, in defiance of a popular majority of a quarter of mil-lion, and of a decided electoral majority, to declare Hayes and Wheeler ele they cannot without admitting that the democrats are both more honest and less given to revenge than themselves, expect that the democrats will not follow precedent set them when a democratic congress comes to count the electoral votes of 1880.

THE FOOT AND THE POUND. -The foot and the pound are found in every country, and have evidently been derived directly from the Romans But they can claim a far higher antiquity, for Mr. Chisholm traces their origin to the Baby lenians, or Chaldaeans, who, as units of length, used both the cubit and the foot. These were subsequently adopted by the Egyptians, who introduced considerable variety, so that there is no confusion between the different kinds of cubit and foot. The natural cubit, of about eighteen inches, and the foot, which was two-thirds of this length, were transferred to Greece, and, the cubic having fallen into disuse, the foot became the ordinary stand ard of the Romans. At the same time the double cubit, which was equivalent to three feet, would appear to have survived in the form of the ell of mediæval Europe, and in that of our own yard. As all these measures were originally derived from the proportions of the human body, some caution is necessary in referring their origin to remote antiquity rather than directly to the length of the forearm among the civilized nations is very strik-ing. The derivation of the pound weight for my dance."

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan are both well known in our county, Mr. Sullivan being the proprietor of an extensive saddlery and harness establishment here. Mrs. dred weight corresponded to the talent, or weight of a cubic foot of water. Subsequently the Troy pound was substituted, and, for commercial transactions, the pound avoirdupois, from the old French pound of sixteen ounces. It is evident, however, that our weights and measures in the dark ages were in an unsettled state, and subject to arbitrary alterations at the will of the monarch - Review

> ster is reported to have said to a friend that although he knew that he had a pubin a annough ne knew that he had a pub-lic reputation to leave to posterity, yet if he were to live his life over again, he would, upon no consideration whatever, permit himself to enter public life. The public, he said, are ungrateful, and the man who serves them most faithfully reman who serves them most fathfully re-ceives no adequate reward. Do your duty, he added, as a private citizen, but let politics alone. It is probable that he said this substantially as it is reported, for there was never a more bitterly disap-pointed public man. Toward the end of his life there was almost a gloomy melan-choly in his aspect. At the completion of the Eric railroad, in 1851, as secretary of state he accompanied president Fillmore and a very distinguished party of public men on an excursion along the road from New York to Dunkirk, and upon reaching Dunkirk he spoke from a platform in the street. During the speech the Easy Chair, who was a spectator, observed that the sun was setting just behind Mr. Webster sun was setting just benind Mr. Webster as he stood erect, his gray hair lifted by the breeze, his great head and sombre, mournful face drawn against the illuminated west. It was a significant and pathetic spectacle. A little later the national convention of his party passed him by and nominated another candidate for the passidners. Still a little later he died as presidency. Still a little later he died, as was generally felt, a broken hearted man, not only, it was believed, because he had failed to receive the "adequate reward," but because of some things he had be willing to do to obtain it. On the eve ing of the 6th of March, 1850, the orator at Plymouth Rock said to a friend and member of congress, who told the Easy Chair, "to-morrow I am going to annihilate you—abolitionists."—Harp-

WERSTER'S DISAPPOINTMENT. -- Mr. Web-

The oldest trotting horse alive is probably the bay horse Billy Button, of Harrisburg, Pa. He is now in his thirty. seventh year. Billy is the property Colonel David J. Unger, and has been has been used only as a family and has had the best of care.

Go Slow. All prudent men, before embarking in business enterprises, requiring the outlay of money, generally give the subject much thought, and are always guided by their cool as the saying is ; neither do they let their of their better judgments. "Business is business," and all propositions should be treated in a business like manner. A great deal of valuable time is wasted in pursuit of the unatainable; men imagine that a certain state of things ought to exist, and being finally convinced that they do, start off with a conviction that all that is necessary is they should put their shoulders to the wheel, and the object will be obtained. Certain things can be done, and there are others that cannot; not, at least, without a great deal of labor and the expenditure of an immense amount of capital. There are, on the other hand, some that can be accomplished with the use of but little of either. Enterprises, the use of but little of either. Emerphases, pregnant with great results, are often brought forward, and all men admit that if they can be carried out to a successful end, much good would follow. A railroad from here to the Sound is universally admitted as an undertaking that would do much to promote our welfare. The construction of a line connectwelfare. The construction of a fine connect-ing the Columbia river with Salt Lake is a project that bears the approval of all. A competing line on the Columbia river is competing that we all pray for; and most of something that we all pray for; and most of us are of the opinion that our future pros-perity is inseparably connected with the free and unobstructed navigation of that great highway of nature. Here we are, therefore, divided upon three propositions, viz: the Seattle road, the Salt Lake enterprise, and the opening of the Columbia river. In all things, and every man who has seen anything of life, knows that success must have for its basis concentration. In union there is strength; without it, failure is the result. As with individuals, so with communities. A shiftless man, first in this business and then in that, building an air castle here and another there, sooner or later, comes to finan-cial ruin, loses respect, and, no matter how high his intellectual attainments may be, ittle or no attention is paid to him or his enterprises; he is looked upon as a dreamer, whose ideas and schemes are visionary. Years ago, when some of our citizens were stark mad about another enterprise, we called a halt, and directed their attention to the importance of securing congressional aid for the opening of the Columbia river. A little work and without the expenditure of a dol-lar sees that undertaking aiready inaugu-rated; and each succeeding year will bring an increased appropriation. That great de-sideratum is now almost an assured fact. almost an assured fact. And again, at a time when a large number of our people thought that the salvation of this section was wrapped up in the construction of the Scattle road, we advised the building of a railroad from this town to the Columbia river as a project that could be ac-complished, and as something that would prove of immediate benefit. After great tality of one of our own citizens, that road was built, and the results we predicted have all been realized. "Go slow," and the other, "first be sure you are right, then go ahead, are good mottees. Don't fritter away your substance upon idle projects—projects that have their origin in the minds of schemeing men, who desire to hold the purse. The STATESMAN, in all the long years gone by, has stood between this people and oppression, whether at home or abroad; it has always been the friend of the farmer and business man, and, at times, too, when its friendship man, and, at times, too, when its friendship man, and, at times, too, when its friendship in all its efforts should be free from selwas misunderstood, and when men, whose confines of the present, sought to make capital out of our course, simply because we looked far into the future, and saw that certain projects could not be carried out, or, if successful, would result disastrously. The same policy that governed our course in the past governs us now; and, therefore, we say to our citizens to "go slow," embark in no enterprises unless you have the evidence that they are substantial, and never go into any business scheme where some one will get all the revenues and you furnish all the

DENNIS KEARNEY.—This notorious individual, as his name would indicate, is an Irishman, from the county of Cork, and i risiman, from the county of Cork, and is now thirty-one years of age. He came to New York when eleven years old and from that time onward, for ten years, he sailed be-tween Boston, New York and Baltimore in the Connecticut, Bounding Billow, Joseph Cheston and other vessels. He arrived in San Francisco in 1868, as first officer of the Shooting Star, from Alexandria, Va. He followed the seafaring business for about five years on this coast, then found work on the wharf as a forement of the proved. wharf as a foreman of laborers and soon after he became a boss drayman on a small scale. His personal appearance, from an intellectual standpoint, is anything but attractive. His hair comes low down on his forehead and is thick and towsy, of the buffalo style. His face is not repulsive, but it is not winning or enchanting by any means, and he has managed to get it well browned or takes pride in keeping it dirty. In his habiliments he is indifferent to the allurements of the ar-tist tailor. He is slouchy in his makeup and in his gait. Of course, he has honestly earned his costume and has a right to wear what he pleases; but there is a suspicion that he might be less popular if he dressed better. A Diegenes is more to the liking of

less than a hundred years ago since Great Britain ceased to export wheat. She now is compelled to look abroad for bread, and tosupplied one-fifth, and the United States seven-eighteenths. An intelligent gentle-man, a resident of England, writing on this subject, says that England is every year will be triumphantly acquitted. ore and more a great game park, becoming more and more a-great game park, and that unless more attention is given to grain culture and less to game, the United States may confidently expect a regularly increasing demand for their wheat on the other side of the Atlantic.

FRAUDS. - Registrar Kaplan of San Franregistration and illegal voting frauds that we been so recklessly practiced in that city of late years, and particularly at the presi-dential election of 1876. Convicts were taken from the jails and voted; the names of men who had been dead, or absent from the city, for years, were voted—frequently more than once—and many registrations were made and certificates issued to persons who never lived in the city at all. From Mr. Kaplan's developments of these wholesale frauds, it seems that these must have been even from the city, and understands make hanges. All seem to anticipate that this post will be once of the best, if not the best in the country.—Teller. velopments of these wholesale frauds, it seems that there must have been some very careless, or criminal, registration and election officers in San Francisco. Such glaring "irregularities" would not have been probable under an entire set of honest officials. We are no longer surprised at Hayes' unexpectedly large majority in California's metropolis.

A Word of Warning. The STATESMAN has no quarrel with Portland, neither does it desire any; but the great interest now evinced by a class of men of that place for this particular locality, in view of certain circumstances, is really amusing. For years it was the habitual custom of our web-feet cousins to speak of the great Columbia valley as an almost barren waste, fit only for stock tain Oregon papers to stir up an Indian war and even this was grudgingly will not be successful. judgment. They never go off "half-cocked," purposes, and even this was grudgingly admitted. The Willamette valley was sympathies and predjudices obtain control their paradise, and all other portions, compared to that favored spot, were as bleak and gloomy deserts, unfit for the habitation of man. No enterprise looking toward the development of this country, could, or ever did, receive the slightest recognition from their hands. Not a single dollar of the many millions controlled by the capitalists of that city has ever found its way to this valley, service in the French army. He obtained save only, perhaps, in a speculative way, exemption as the son of a widow. has ever found its way to this valley, and then, the party investing was amply remumerated, the increase, in many instances, being ten-fold. So far as our knowledge extends, and we have been a resident here for nearly twenty years, not a dollar has ever been invested by Portbottled up and monopoly-ridden people of this locality has ever received the slightest support from their hands; but, on the contrary, they have, ignorantly, perhaps, and without design, thrown obstacles in the way of our progress. Bills asking congress for away. the Columbia river were the objects of their ridicule, and it is mainly through their efforts that work at the Cascades and the Dalles has been partially para-lyzed. All attempts to secure a railroad connection with Salt Lake and the Columbia river have been bitterly opposed by them; and to-day, the leading and most influential paper published in that city exerting its great power to prevent the passage of a bill, which, when it becomes passage of a bill, which, when it becomes a law, will furnish us, at least, some temporary relief. We candidly believe that that he is doing the country a service in his attacks upon certain railroad schemes A young man trie now pending before congress. As a matter of course, the same honesty we accord him he will cheerfully extend to us in our firm belief that his course can result only in great injury to those vital interests which he, as well as ourselves, ought to protect and foster. The dislike of a publie man, and a determination to break him down, furnishes no excuse, at least none in our opinion, to trample upon and de-stroy, for the time being, the prosperity of a whole people. What are the little petty jealousies and resentments of men, when compared to the development and Columbia river as a project that could be accomplished, and as something that would prove of immediate benefit. After great difficulty, and usually through the instrumentality of one of our own citizens that road. will permit his prejudices to carry him to that degree where all idea of the general good is buried in the gratification of a selfish motive. Journalism is a high and noble pursuit, vast in its powers for good or evil. Its aim should be the promotion of the general welfare, and no man

> unspotted, Wearing the white flower of a blamless life. The people of this country ask no favors, neither do they bestow praise where it is The time is not far distant, when, we conserved. The time is not far distant, when, we conserved, when the aid of any, will be able to accomplish those ends, now so persistently thwarted by those whose interests should see them speedily accomplished, but whose cupidity stands, as it were, in the way of their present realization. They will come, however, and when they do the day of retribution will set in. Beware how you sow the wind lest you reap the whirlwind.
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> A. TAYLOR & R. H. RUMB not deserved. The time is not far distant,

holiday.

The Gazette comes to us this week enlarged, and, is in many respects, greatly im-Pine creek is moving along with the steady

march of progress, and is now a flourishing community.

Indulgent fathers in Colfax present their sons with valuable gold watchs, which the young men lose betting on horse races.

The increased membership of the Good Templars, shows that Colfax is solid on the

temperance question. A saw mill, capable of turning out 15,000

feet of lumber per day, is soon to be erected near the mouth of Silver creek. They are trying to work up a sensation in the vicinity of Colfax. Several weeks ago

the wife of Mr. Logan, a highly respectable gentleman, and one of the most prominent citizens of Columbia county, died quite sud-denly, and, after the lapse of a proper amount of time, her remains were decently the multitude than is a Beau Brummell, and Kearney shows his appreciation of that predilection in sticking to the drayman's well worn toggery and eschewing new broadcloth.

Brun's Brean.—It is now a little concluded that their services were required; impression was sought to be created that Mr. Logan was, in some way, responsible for the death of his wife. The husband, in day two-thirds of the flour consumed by her people is manufactured from wheat purchased principally in the United States and cruel suspicion, had the remains exhumed. Russia. In 1877, she imported wheat and wheat flour to the quantity of 115,300,000 bushels, valued at \$203,115,000, being an excess over the importations of 1876 of 18,600,000 bushels. Of this amount Russia upon another examination, this time alleging show anything that could be tortured into the semblance of foul play. The body was again buried; but the mischief-makers insist upon another examination, this time alleging that the deceased was poisoined. What will be the result of this last move we are un-able to state, but believe that Mr. Logan

> FROM SPOKANE. - We learn that the new post at the Cour de' Alene lake is progress-ing rapidly, that the site has been changed ing rapidly, that the site has been changed for one on higher ground than where first selected on the margin of the lake, that the logs and timber have been prepared for building and a good quantity of logs cut for the saw-mill, that the machinery for the milhas already arrived on the ground and that it will soon be erected and put in operation. The post garden has been planted on the margin of the lake, and much other work done, and all done by the troops themselves under the directions of Col. Merriam, who is reported to be a good business manager

> OUR WAEAT CROP.—Last year there were raised in the United States 360,000,000 bushels of wheat. Of this amount but 57,043,936 bushels were exported, the balance, 302,956,064 bushels, were consumed themse

News of the Day.

Mr. Chandler, of Illinois, goes to Idaho as urveyor general. In the territorial asylum there are now 72

atients, 58 males and 14 females. Maine's Greenbackers will endeavor

The Emperor of Russia still holds out for war with England, and will not yield a sin-

It is to be hoped that the efforts of cer

The Nez Perces prisoners at Fort Leavenworth have petitioned to be liberated, promising to be good indians.

It is reported that an earthquake recently occurred in Venezuela, by which six hun-dred persons were killed.

In San Faancisco the German section of the Workingmen's party have repudiated Kearney,

The British squadran on the Pacific station is to be reinforced by the turret-ship Thunderer and the corvette Tenedos. Prince Louis Nopoleon was drawn for

The steamship California, recently built at Philadelpia, for the Oregon trade, has been sold to the Russian government.

James B. Mix of Rochester has informed a correspondent that Mrs. Tilton's confession is part of a conspiracy, and that Beecher is innocent of the crime charged.

Deadwood keeps up its reputation as the murderer's paradise. Scarcely a day passes without one or more shooting scrapes, and in the majority of instances both of the combatants get killed.

A gentleman, who a few days ago traveled over the Dalles and Sandy wagon road, states that wagons can pass from Portland to the lower end of the Cascades, and that the lower end of the Cascades, and that is blindly, yet none the less successfully the road is an excellent one and in good

our brother, now in charge of that paper, is honest in his opposition, and thinks of those seem to prefer poverty in the city to

A young man tried in Louden county, Va., recently, for shooting into a crowd who visited him the night of his marriage as a calathumpian band, thereby killing one of the party, was sent to the penitentiary for eighteen years. Only one cargo of Pacific coast wheat ar

Only one cargo of Pacine coast wheat arrived at Liverpool during the past week. There are now thirty-seven cargoes of wheat en route from California for Europe, and thirteen cargoes alloat from Oregon for the same destination, making fifty cargoes in all. The Kearneyits in San Francisco have ap-

pointed a committee to wait upon James Flood, to ask him to give them the moderate sum of forty thousand dollars wherewith to establish white laundries. We scarce require to be told what the answer given to this deputation will be, but we suppose that a refusal will subject Mr. Flood to all manner of abuse at the next sand let meeting.

Those who are insanely talking about reducing the army would do well to remember, what must be apparent to all, that conber, what must be apparent to an that communism is increasing rapidly in all of the large cities of this country, and in order to suppress it an increased force will be required. Communism, within the past twelve months, has been eagerly reinforced by importations from Europe, and has effected something like a general organization. It is believed by those whose means of information are the best, that the present summer will not pass without witnessing a more desperate and serious uprising than fishness, and its whole tenor absolutely those of last year.

WILL THERE BE WAR?

The Stateswan, while of the opinion that the writer is in error in many of his statements of facts, cheer

mighty torrent of the Mississippi, the destru course of the avalanche, or the grand mid-ocean of the tidal wave be arrested then might also the conflict that is threatened. In defiance of near conflict that is threatened. In defiance of nearly all Europe, Russia went to war with Turkey. After spending millions on millions of tressure and tens of thousan is of the lives of brave men, side brought the once arrogant foe of Chistendom to her knees and knocked at the very gates of her heart's citled. Con-stantinople. Her great amounton was to enter that once queenly city, drive the Moslem thence, and to rest ore again to Chistian worship the far tamed St. Sophia, at whose building angles themselves, so tra-dution sarys, assisted. England stopped her at the threshold and bulked her miliway in her career of conquest.

dition says, assisted. Engand stopped her at the threshold and bulked her milway in her career of conquest.

Then Russia concluded with her stricken foe the treaty of San Stefano, which freed the people of Bulgaria, made Servia, Mostenergo, and Romania independent, and compelled the Moslem to pay for the war or celd territory. England objected and sent her fleet to the Sea of Marmora to prevent the consumation of said trasty. Since then she has so worked on the Turks that they have refused to comply with the treaty, and not only that but have started an insurrection of the dishanded Moslem troops and the savage Bashi-Bazonks in the rear of the Russian columns. England is really figuring Russia at the present moment, although there has been no declaration of war. And she is making preparations to fight her on a still grander sode. Thoops, provisions, and munitions of war are being hurried with all haste to the Mediterranean from the Land's End to Farther India and from Canada to Heligoland. She is desperately in earnest in her efforts to break the treaty of San Stefano. This is the situation that portends war. The declaration is a mere formality."

Lewiston Items. Real estate in Lewiston is advancing in

Snake and Clearwater rivers are on the

Two hundred and fifty rifles, with ammu-nition, have been shipped from Vancouver to Lewiston. Conrad Wintsch, after acquiring about

\$30,000, returns to Germany on a pleasure

A pelican measuring 8 feet and 2 inches between the tips of his wings, and with a bill 17 inches long including head, was killed a few days ago near Lewiston. The Lewiston paper still insists that this territory ought to be a state, and figures out

ur population as somewhere between 80,000 and 100,000; and there are people was sistently assert that figures can't lie.

THE GREAT FRAUD.—After much wrang ling and delay, caused by the revolutionary tactics of the republicans, the house reached a rote on the Potter resolution to investigate the frauds in Louisiana and Florida. The resolution was passed by an almost strict party vote, one or two democrats declining to give the measure their support. The committee will commence their work at an early day, and startling revelations may be anticipated.

INDEPENDENT TICKET.—The democrats of Multinomah county, Oregon, have nominated an independent ticket, composed of democrats and republicans. This ticket is supported by the Oregonian, and, with the influence of that paper at its back, has some show of success.

The Army Bill.

HORSE AND RACE CARDS.

TROTTING STALLIONS.

San Francisco Patchen,

and R. E. Lee.

GEN. R. E. LEE is a chestnut sorrel; four

PERCHERON-NORMAN

GRAND VIZIER,

Imported August, 1877; five years old; 16‡ hands high; weight, 1800 pounds; color, hight dapple gray; a styrish, active horse; well balanced in his general make up; splenchd back and quarters; very brood stifle; clean flat legs and good feet; skin thin; hair very flue; action superb.

GRAND VIZIER will stand this season at Thos. K McCovir ranch on the Turnstown finites south

BRIGAND.

Imported August, 1877; 5 years old; 16 hands high; weight, 1400 pounds; jet black; high nervous organization, full of life and energy, in fact, all horse; very fine head and neck; well shape; shoulders; a round body; the best of feet; a high stepper and rapit frotter, will stand 3 days at T. K. McCoy's, and 3 days at Weston, Oregon, dropping a day later at each p ace.

at each place.

TERMS.—Single leap, \$20, cash down; season, \$35, due at time of service, payable at the end of the season; insurance, \$50, payable when the mare is known to be with food. All bills payable in U. S. gold coin. Pasturage furnished to mares from a distance free or charge; will not assume any responsibility in case of accidents. For further particulars, crouirs of

We offer \$100 as a premium for the best colt it wearing time, sired by Leopard or Brigand. 21-2n

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THIS CELEBRATED MEM-brino Trotting Stallion will make the season at Walla Walla. See bills

for further particulars and pedigree of horse.

16-tf JOHN YOUNG.

WE BEG LEAVE TO INFORM OUR friends and the public in general, that in connection with the sale of

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We have completed arrangements to

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ADVANCE MONEY ON GROWING CROPS

The Army Bill.

The army bill, as reported from the house appropriation committee, is likely to meet with bitter opposition, and the probabilities are that it will fail. The main features of the bill, as submitted to the house, is the reduction of the army to 20,000, organized in five regiments of artillery, six of cavalry and fifteen of infantry. A company of cavalry is to be officered by one captain, one first lieutenant and two second lieutenants, one first scregeant, five sergeants, four corporals, two THE HORSEMEN OF WALLA WALLA valley now have the approximate to be a valley now have the opportunity to breed from two of the finest Stallions on the Pacific coast. These horses have just been brought from California, and are widely known among leading horsemen as animals of superior qualiand two second lieutenants, one first ser-geant, five sergeants, four corporals, two trumpeters, two farriers, one saddler, and privates not exceeding one hundred, as the president may direct. Regiments of infan-try shall consist of three battalions of four companies each, officered by one colonel, one lieutenant colonel, two majors, one adjutant, leading horsemen as animals of superior qualities in every particular.

SAN PKANCISCO PATCHEN is a beautiful dapple bay; stands sixteen hands high, and for bones and muscle we doubt whether he can be excelled by any horse in America. He was sired by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.; he by the celebrated trotting stallion Geo. M. Patchen; dam by Top Bellfounder, a well known mare for speed and docility; g. d. by Messenger Eclipse; he by Messenger; g. g. dam by Old Eclipse. This horse comes of the best stock in the world, and is a worthy representative of his ancestry. His owner may be justly proud of so noble an animal. San Francisco Patchen is ten years old, and is therefore just in his prime. neutenant colonel, two majors, one adjutant, one quartermaster, one sergeant major, one quartermaster's sergeant, one chief musician and two principal musicians; the adjutant and quartermaster to be selected from among the first or second lientenants. A company of infantry is to be officered by one captain, one first lieutenant, two second captain, one first lieutenant, two second captain, one first neucenant, four ser-lieutenants, one first sergeant, four ser-geants, four corporals, two artisans, two musicians, the number of privates to be not

prime.

GEN. R. E. LEE is a chestnut sorrel; four years old; stands fifteen hands two inches; and is a marvel of horse flesh. For style and action he cannot be excelled by any colt of his age. The owner refused twenty-five hundred dollars for this colt when he was in his three-year form. Gen. Lee was sired by San Francisco Patchen; dam by the thoroughbred mare Fleita; she by Belmont; dam by Lady Charmer; she by Leviathan and Eclipse. No mare ranks higher in this country than Lady Charmer.

The need of thorough bred stock has been long felt in Walla Walla, and it is fortunate for those who desire to breed fine animals, that they now have the best blood in America to breed from. The president is authorized to discharge from the service officers on their own application on pefore January I next, and every officer who has been in the service two years. officer who has been in the service two years shall be entitled to receive, in addition to the pay and allowances due him on the date of his discharge, one year's pay. Those who have served fifteen years shall receive two years' pay and allowances; twenty years, three years' pay and allowances; twenty-five years, four years' pay and allowances; and thirty years, five years' pay and allowances; provided, that in the case of any officer disabled in the line of his duty the president may, in lieu of the discharge, with pay and allowances, place such officer on the retired list. Commanding officers of military and geographical divisions and departments and to breed from.

These horses are permanently located at the Walla Walla Driving Park, where they will both make the season. They can be seen every Saturday at Mr. Tom Tierney's livery stable, where horsemen are invited to call.

The season of these Horses that they are going to leave Walla Walla at the close of the season, the owner wishes to contradict that statement, as it is his intention to make this the permanent home of Patchen and Lee. geographical divisions and departments and the heads of the various staff departments shall forward to the secretary of war, a list of officers deemed unfit, from any cause whatever, except on account of injuries re-Patchen and Lee.
For further particulars, apply to
W. G. REYNOLDS,
Acent and Groon whatever, except on account of injuries re-ceived or disease contracted in line of duty, for the proper and efficient discharge of their duty, setting forth specifically the cause of the unfitness. The secretary of war is required, on or before September 1 next, to constitute a board of three major generals on the ac-tive list, to which the said list shall be re-HORSES! ferred for examination, and upon their recommendation the president shall muster THE FOLLOWING HORSES WILL STAND this Season, 1878, in out of the service every such officer so re-ported. Every officer shall have the oppor-tunity to show cause against such removal. Every officer so mustered out, except where Umatilla County, Oregon: disability is caused by intemperance or other victous habits, shall be entitled to one year's pay in addition to pay and allowances due LEOPARD! m at time of muster out. Imported August, 1877; six years old; 16¦ hands high; weight 1650 lbs. in good condition; spotted like a leopard; rather rangy in appearance and very high; weight 1650 lbs. in good condition; spotted like a leopard; rather rangy in appearance and very stylish; long neck, fine in the throttle; clean bony head; fine eye and car; high on the withers; round in body; well muscled, with clean, cordy legs, eet well under him; abounding in vital force; lotty carriage; abundant knee action, and unsurpassed trotting action for one of his kind.

LEOPARD will stand this season, commencing April lst, 1878, at George Stalcott's, near the Conwood School House, 8 miles southeast of Walla Walla. He will be there 4 lass out of each week, and 2 lass at Milton, 10 miles south of Walla Walla, dropping a day later at each piace.

The pay proper of the officers has not been changed. The allowance for constructive forage has been abolished. The allowance for quarters one-half, and for fuel two-thirds of the old rates.

New Advertisements. MOUNT HOOD Agricultural Implement House.

W. S. NEWBURY. DR. J. A. CHAPMAN.

NEWBURY, CHAPMAN & CO., Madison Street, from Front to First, Portland, Oregon,

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Merrison Bros.' Celebrated Plows,

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R. H. RUMBLE. P. S.—The business will be carried on by S.
A. Hodge, at the old stand, corner of 7th and
Main streets.
S. A. HODGE.
Walla Walla, May 21st, 1878.
25-1m

JAS. W. SWEAZEA, MAIN STREET, WALLA WALLA,



Saddles, Bridles, Harness WHIPS & COLLARS,

Saddlery Hardward At Wholesale and Retail Prices.

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of Wheat, Barley, Oats, etc., etc. Parties entrusting us with the Shipment of their Produce will find their interests well protected, as our facilities in San Francisco enable us to obtain the Highest Market Price for our Consignees, and to transact their business promptly and at Low Rates of Commission.

12-46

CARRIS 4 PACE. 27 Farmers and Teamsters would do well to call and examine our stock before buying else-where. J. W. SWEAZEY. [18-tf] LOUIS GOETZE.

Dissolution of Partnership.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the partnership in the Harness and Saddlery Business, heretofore existing under the firm name of WHEELAN & SWEAZEA, between Scene, Fresco and Decoration PAINTER. Lessons Given in Drawing and Paintin Pastel, Water or Oil Colors.

Corner of Main and Fifth streets, Walla Walla, 21] W. T. NOTICE.

Business, heretofore existing under the firm name of WHEELAN & SWEAZEA, between James Wheelan and James W. Sweazea, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent.

All the indebtedness of the late firm will be discharged by James W. Sweazea, who will continue the business at the old stand, and he alone is authorized to receive payment of all moneys due or to become due to said firm.

All persons indebted to James Wheelan for or on account of the Saddlery and Harness Business, carried on by him in Walla Wallacity, between the 46th day of May, 1877, and the 29th day of March, 1878, are requested to make immediate payment to Jas W. Sweazea, who has purchased all such indebtedness from the said James Wheelan, and who alone is authorized to receipt therefor.

JAMES WHEELAN, JAS. W. SWEAZEA, Walla Walla City, May 3, 1878.

23-4w A II. PERSONS HAVING CHANGES
A in county roads or new roads granted to
them by the Board of County Commissioners,
are hereby notified that in accordance with the
laws of this territory, they are required to obtain the order of view at the County Auditor's
office, and deliver the same to the viewers appointed.
T. P. PAGE,
24.3w
County Auditor. Soldiers' Homestead Scrip. FOR SALE - IN QUANTITIES TO suit purchasers. Apply to A. REEVES AYRES, At the Court House.

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Matilla, Walla Walla, Columbia Whitman Columbia Interest reasonable, Apply to Stawley Dodd & Co. Walla Walla

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Makly Statesman.

....MAY 25, 1878. orsa. After doing the Sound, we understand or the fire Manning opera troupe will visit Walla File.

Hereafter the price of this delicious and greating train, at the Star brewery, will be \$2 gr ave gallon keg.

PROMISE The premium lists of the fourth provided for of the Walla Walla Agricultural society and for distribution, and copies can be had not result for the work of the secretary, J. D. Laman, and copies can be had the secretary of the secretary

The report in circulation both here ritanh, that the headquarters of the first sere to be removed to Boise, is, we are glad sithout the slightest foundation.

on the Walla Walla river, June 7th, The meeting will hold over Sunday.

102 O'Brien, proprietor of the Stine house, contracted with parties below, and, during ated term," guests at that house will ied with Cascade ice, a very superior

PLEASE RETURN. - The gentleman who, through mistake, appropriated N. T. Caton's squested to return the same; that promising not to ask any embarrass-

MEN COUNTY. - The editor of the Astorian is of the opinion that there is more good land in Cocounty, taking size into consideration, than or county in Washington Territory. There examings where all the land is taken up, nof it is being put into cultivation.

Some Freight. - A grind-stone, worth in Portland about \$30, costs for transportation able from that city to Wallula the modest smid \$23. As our friend Bloch used to say, "it is not the cost of the article; it is the cash mary for the freight."

RECTOR'S RESIDENCE. - A very neat building, Third street, adjoining the church, has been fitted up for the new rector, Mr. McConkey, who already is a great favorite with our people.
The pastorship of this gentleman promises to be highly successful.

MILITARY. - A cavalry company from Harney s expected here in about ten days. Company sespecies acre in about een days. Company *p.* 2dinfantry, numbering thirty-seven men, under command of Major Cochran, 2rrived her pestenlay from Lapwai. Five days were assumed in making the march.

A BRAVE SOLDIER - A certificate of merit for gal-

inherent in man, that everything from abroad is better than that produced at home, we suppose the Loudones to to Paris. Here in Walla Walla, in order to be high-toned to very disgusting expression, at last to as some of our citizens send abroad for their wok—to Por land, a place where the imbabitants, as already stated, go to San Fraccisco. Adams Bross, and the sending below, they give their orders to Respon. Here they made their money, and her propose to spend it. In want of office furniture, instand of sending below, they give their orders to Resse. Every & Alele, who are as good workmen as an befound anywhere. The result is, their office is larily furnished, or for the picces, the desk, being a lagsidient specimen of workmanship, such as could not be sended, or for the picce, the desk, being a lagsidient specimen of workmanship, such as could not be sended elsewhere; or our workmen take a lode in their thor, and don't slight even the standiest part; whereas in the East, they work by the left, take no probe in what they do, only attempting to make as good a showing as possible and procel of this community; their work and probaditions are criticised by their neighbors, and, desting to make as good a showing as possible and procel of this community; their work and probaditions are criticised by their neighbors, and, desting to make as good a showing as possible and procel of this community; their work and probaditions are criticised by their neighbors, and, desting to make as good a showing as possible and procel of this community; their work and probaditions are criticised by their neighbors, and, desting to make as good a showing as possible and procel of this community; their work and probaditions are criticised by their neighbors, and, desting to make as good a showing as possible and procel of this community; their work and probaditions are criticised by their neighbors, and, desting to make as good a showing as possible and process. The process the destination of the community of the probaditions are crit

always unfortunate. When starting on a ourney, he would arrive at the depot or wharf only to find the train had started or the boat had just left. In getting to his meals, he was ways from an hour to two hours late, and, herefore, was compelled to take what was left. and no one would thins efforts occure a wife, he was always lower and, when about to propose, discovered that some other fellow had captured his divinous other fellow had captured his divinous method in the same other fellow had captured his divinous method in the control of the committee of a proper of the committee of a proper of the committee of a proper of the committee of article had long been a stranger to him. At the hotel, where he was stoppin, he had noticed that cue of the guests was the possessor of just the very bring he so much desired. At night, when all was quiet had been a stranger to him. At the hotel, where he was stoppin, he had noticed that cue of the guests was the possessor of just the very bring he so much desired. At night, when all was quiet had been a stranger to him. At the hotel, where he was soppin, he had noticed that cue of the guests was the possessor of just the very bring he so much desired. At night, when all was quiet had been a stranger to him. At the hotel, where he was a soppin, he had noticed that cue of the guests will be said to have a far away. The disappearance of Henry Williams, (for by that name is the watch manipulator known) and the time-piece at the same moment, excited suspicion ig the mind of officer Hopper, who obtained a team and started in pursuit of the fleeing Williams. After an hour's role, the culprit and watch were secured. Mr. Williams will be found at the county jail will be next season of the district court, when he will probably be invited to take up his quarters in the penitentiary, where the had such as the such as the possessor of part of the district court, when he will probably be invited to take up his quarters in the penitentiary, where the had such as the probably be invited to take up his quarters in the penitentiary, where the had such as a state of the guests are regulated according to time.

And the first the county is a state of the count In his efforts to secure a wife, he was always

It is now stated that Lieutenant Moore, re cently drowned near Fort Klamath, commit ted suicide.

With the exception of those of Walla Walla

Dr. Baker, formerly connected with the army as physician, and more recently of Walla Walla, has taken up his residence permanently

"Uncle Jake" Miller, the mail contractor, and the most genial gentleman it has been our fortune to meet, has returned from a business visit to Portland. Wm. H. Newell, of the Statesman, took his departure on Tuesday last for Portland, to be absent several weeks. Before returning, Mr. Newell may extend his trip to San Fran-

The DeHaven school was We trust our friends of Whitman county will extend the doctor a cordial wel-

W. Sherlock, one of Portland's wealthy citizens, was registered at the Stine house on Wednesday. Mr. Sherlock expresses himself as highly pleased with what he has seen of this

Capt. Crandall, after visiting various por-tions of this county, with a view of purchasing a stock-farm, returned to Portland on Tuesday. We understand that the Captain will return at an early day, and will take up his residence

Theo. Kugler, travelling agent for the Oregon Staats Zeiting, called upon us one day last week. The paper for which this gentleman is soliciting is ably conducted, 4nd worthy the patronage of our German fellow-citizens.

patronage of our German tenow-cutzens.

Our old friend, Chas. Kohn, travelling agent for the great liquor house of Schultz & Von Bargen, of San Francisco, called at the Statesman office on Wednesday. Although a drummer, Charlie is nevertheless a gentleman—a combination

our old friend Ireland, of Milton, Oregon, called upon us the other day. Mr. Ireland is one of the most substantial citizens of Umatilla county, and we are pleased to learn that he is recovering from the severe losses sustained by him several years ago, when he lost a large number of cattle by the severity of the weather. Number of cattle by the severity of the weather.

We understand that our ancient friend, Vic
Trevitt, the man who taught the writer his
first lesson in democracy, has deserted his old
love, and gone over to the workingmen, and now
numbers himself among the followers of Kearney. This is to be regretted, as the major,
when in the ranks of the democracy, was an
effective soldier.

effective soldier.

Dr. J. C. Hawthore, one of the most popular men in Oregon, and a man whose character is a synonym for all that is pure and honest, arrived in the city on Tuesday, and has quarters at the Stine house. We hear the doctor's name mentioned in connection with prospective senatorial honors. The Stateshax fully indorses the fitness of the doctor for that high position, and, if elected, will prove a respectable member of that body and an honor to Oregon. In any event, he would prove a vast improvement upon any man whose name is con-

BUDWEISER -Burgess & Co., Main street, opposite the Stine house, have commenced the opposite the Stine house, have commenced the introduction of this celebrated beer in our midst. As a drink it is unsurpassed, and is as champagne when compared to the ordinary article of beer. In the East it is all the rage, and no one would think of drinking anything else when it can be had.

DISTRICT COURT PROCEE DINGS. John McGuire, a imitted to citizenship. Cohn vs O'Brien and Thomas; verdict fo

Saylor vs Saylor; divorce case; transferred to Dayton for trial.

Baker & Boyer vs Pioneer Oil Company

log.nent. Cross vs A. Woodward et al; sale confirmed. Baker & Boyer vs O. Buttler; dismissed. Mary E. Walker vs John Walker; divorce

Baker & Boyer vs L. Abbott et al; dismissed. Baker & Boyer vs O. Buttler; judgment for

D. F. Percival vs C. August; motion to se

D. F. Percival vs. L. August; motion to see isside order, overruled. Sinclair vs Sinclair; decree of partition. R. S. Sujet vs. Sam Johnson; demurrer to mend complaint, sustained.

Territory vs. Rodewald; found guilty.
On application, and on a proper showing to the court, it was ordered that Sam I Sockowitz be authorized to change his name to Samuel

C. Mier, one of our most respectable and influential citizens, took his departure on Thursduring the session of the state grange, soon timeet in that city.

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SENTENCES, - Holman, the man who attempt ed to murder his wife, goes to the penitentiary for seven years. Murphy, the soldier who murdered his companion, and found guilty of manslaughter, will remain in the charge of the superintendent of the penitentiary for the next eighteen years. Adam Crossman, who, while a police officer, committed an assault, and con-victed of the same, pays into the treasury the sum of \$5.00

MATRIMONIAL. - Jas. B. Thompson, Esq., deputy sheriff of this county, and a gentleman whose rep tation is without reproach, being one of our mos popular citizens, was, on Wednesday last, united in rriage to Miss Aggie Walker, a most estimable lady, of Umatilla county. To our friend Thompsot and to his bride, the Statesman tenders its heartfell and earnest congratulations, and trusts that their pathway through life will be one of unalloyed hap-

INSANE.—Dayton rejoices in the possession of an insane man, who, for the want of better, quarters himself at the county jail, which establishment he says is the best regulated on the count, having in the course of his career been an occupant of all the jails from Puget Sound to San Diego.

Population. It is thought that the census, now being taken, will show the population of this county to be nearly 6,000.

erection at Weston. It will be completed by the first of September.

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Dr. J. M. Boyd, physician and surgeon, of-DR. J. M. Boyd, physician and surgeon, or fice in the old library rooms, opposite States MAN office. The doctor has had twelve years experience in the treatment of diseases prevalent in the valleys east of the Cascade mountains. Makes no specialties, but requests that inquiry be made as to his success in all branches of the profession, especially in the treatment of diseases of women and children, including obstetricks and surgery. Relies upon merit for patronage and upon patrons for references.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Postoffice, at Walla Walla, May 25th, 1878: Bulcher, Cox

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Marrell, John
Perfert, J T M D
Richor, Geo
Reynord, William
Tuttle, Mrs M A
Wilson, Gholson
Warner, Nathan
Wilson, William H
Young, A J Demrick, Mrs L A
Doak, R
Elliott, Jacob
Garde, J F

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Good Hotel Accommodations, GOOD CORRALS On both sides of the River.

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MILLINERY GOODS, Together with a full supply of Ladles' and Misses' Underwear, Of different kinds, and a most complete assortment of

s, Flowers, and Ornament Ladies desiring anything in our line, would do well to call and examine the unique styles of Hats, Bonnets, and Ribbons. Having bought for cash, we can afford to ell goods at great bargains. 19-1m

UNDERTAKER OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULY IN.
The Undersigned Respectively in the public that be now has on hand a full assortment of OOF FINS, which he will sell at greatly

assortment of OOFINS, which he reduced prices.

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

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

33-47

JOHN PRISET.

senator Wade. It has come. The Ben-ner of Light publishes a communication from him in the "spirit land," which cau-not fail to fill the friends of the deceased senator with sweet delight and infinite senator with sweet dengit and mande amazement. Mr. Wade is represented as saying of his new abode: On every hand, wafted by every breaze, comes the sweet surprises—surprises that shall lift sweet surprises—surprises that shall lift of the sweet surprises. each mortal beyond his or her compre-hension when ushered into the everlasting rest. All is new and strange, but I shall soon know my work, and will hast n to fulfill my spirit mission. My home is beautiful—surrounded by everything lovely and enjoyable. Unspeakable joy fills my soul as I linger on the borders of earth-life. Heaven's blessings rest upon all of my relatives and friends—yea, mine ememies, too! May the mantie of charity envelope the minds of those disposed to criticise the motives of others whose opinions differ from their own. But I must away—the world will hear from me again through the same source. God's again through the same source. God's universe is propelled by natural laws, and

ago a man went from this section of the country to California, leaving \$700 in the hands of a Wilbraham farmer, and taking his note for the same. He also left a paper with a prominent business man of Chicopee, explaining the transaction, and has corresponded with the farmer who had his money in charge pretty regularly ever since his departure. When he returned to this city, a few weeks ago, however, expecting to recover his money, which at simple interest amounts to over \$3000, the farmer, who is said to be worth \$30,000 or more, met him, it is said, with an offer of \$150 to settle 1, whole matter. said, with an offer of \$150 to settle the whole matter. This was indigmently re-fused, and, being threatened with prosecution, the holder of the money sought legal counsel in this city, and learned that the note which he had given was out-lawed and that he could not be compelled to pay anything on it unless he so chose. He accordingly refused to pay back a penny even of the money which had been intrusted to him, and the man, finding that the paper left with the Chicopee party had no value, was obliged to borrow \$100 in order to make his way back to California, where he has accumulated a little property.—Springfield Republican.

Power of the Hand.—It may be going too far to say that man may judge the character of his fellow-man by the manner in which he "shakes hands." But there is certainly a significance in those there is certainly a significance in those busy members of the body which "he who runs may read." The creator of Uriah Heep has taught us not to trust the owners of limp, most hands, which close cordially on nothing savetheir own possession. Says a commentator on this subject: "It is the touch of a hand at a greating which ways or addly an head greeting which warms or chills my heart, and make me know to a certainty how much or how little I shall like the person before me. If the fingers close about my own with a short, quick, convulsive grasp, I know that he will snap, snarl, and finally quarrel, and the least I have to do with the owner of these wily digits the better off I shall be. If a nervous, cold hand glides into my own, and seems disposed to lie there, without life, I know at once that my happiness would be as nothing in that awful palm. But if the hand grasps yours and holds it firmly, in strong, warm fingers, you are safe in cultivating the friendship of the owner. These human hands! From the begin-

awill probably consider the matter favorably. If this transfer is made it will be the first of the kind in the history of the army, and is also likely to create considerable dissatisfaction. Major Thornburgh graduated at West Point after the war, and becoming a first lieutenant in the second artillery was promoted to paymaster in April, 1875. If the proposed exchange is made, he will probably become a full lieutenant colonel before a single one of his classmates in the artillery has reached the orgale of cautain. He is a brother of Colonel J. M. Thornburgh, representative in congress from the Knoxville district of

THE editor (!) of an Ohio paper recent-If the enter (1) or an Onto paper received wade application to the general passenger agent of a railroad in that state for a pass, urging his claims thus: "I do think I have controle of dayley Paper that is calculated to do your R. R. moore good than eny Document in this part of O. there is nothing of intres passes this citey but what is notised and published dayley by me. I Clame there is but few Can surpass me in local items and your agent and those intressed will tell you the

Kearney, the sand-lot agitator of San Fran-Kearney, the sand-lot agitator of San Francisco, has not yet lost his power. The conservatives appear to be afraid of him and his speeches, which, by the way, are stolen from Curran and Phillips, and other Irish orators, with the exception of changes of proper names. It must be remembered that San Francisco, like some other places nearer home, is full of men, who went there expecting to pick up gold in the streets, who exanot find work in the city, and who would not be guilty of making their living as farm hands.

BLUE RIBBON.-It is suggested that, in order to make this article effective here, as a order to make this article effective here, as a temperance badge, all signers of the pledge be compelled to wear at least five yards, as a small amount tied in the button-hole offers no resistance to the temptations that are held out. Let the unfortmate victims be cov-vered with the saving qualities of blue ribbon.

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WALLA WALLA Agricultural Society.

ANNUAL FAIR, 1878.



Troffing and Running Races.

Running Race for 2-year Olds.

He, the great engineer and maker of those laws, grants to us reasoning powers to guide us straight into the true 1f: of Christianity. Haste ye, mortals, to that way of light and love, for your life here shall begin bright indeed if, while on earth, ye seek truth everlasting. It is evident "bluff old Ben" has learned a new language since he crossed to the other side.

P. M.—"Post Stake, Running 1 year olds fourths of a mile dash; free for all 2 year olds. Purse \$125. Entrance fee \$25, to go with the purse First horse to get 3 5 of the purse; see the balance. Entries to close July 1st, 1878. The name of the owner of the learned as a formed language since he crossed to the other side.

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3 P. M.—Three-Minute Trotting Race; mile heats; 2 in 3. Free for all horses that have never beaten three minutes. Purse \$100; first horse \$75; second horse \$25.

The Annual Address.

THED DAY—Thursday, September 19th, 1 P.
M.—The annual address by Hon. JAMES W.
NESSHIRI, who has kindly accepted the Socie-ty's invitation to deliver the same.

FOURTH DAY—Friday, September 20, 1 P. M. Running Race; mile heats; 2 in 3. Free for all 3-year olds. Purse \$150; 1st horse \$100; 2d horse \$50.

Tretting Race:
3 P. M.—Tretting Race; mile heats; 3 in
Free for all. Purse \$200; 1st horse \$150; 2d horse \$50.

Ranning Race. Last Day of Fair—Saturday, September 21, 12-30 M.—Ranning Race; mile heats; 3 in 5. Free for all. Purse \$250; 1st horse \$150; 2d

Trotting Race for Stallions. 2.30 P. M.—Trotting Race; 2-mile heats; 2 in 3. Free for all stallions. Purse \$200; first horse \$150; 2d herse \$50.

as In all the above races, except the saddle-horse race, there must be at least 3 to enter and 2 to go. The entrance fee is 10 per cent. on all the purses, except the saddle-horse and post-stake races, which are specially provided for.

as Running will be governed by the Pacific Coast rules. Trotting to be governed by the rules of the National Association.

as The Premium List will soon be ready for distribution containing the Programme for the Fair of 1878, and other Association.

distribution containing the Programme for the Fair of 1878, and other desirable information. J. D. LAMAN, Secretary. Walla Walla, May 11, 1878. 23-8w

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H. Campeners, Pump.

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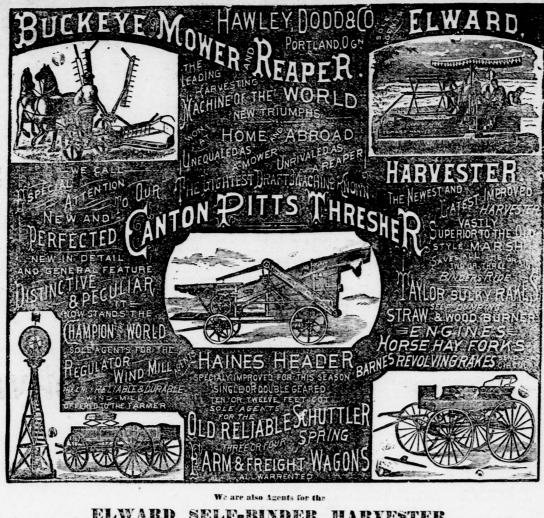
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in
pursuance of an order of sale made by
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the Territory of Washington, on the 30th day
of April, A. D., 1878, in the matter of the
Estate of JOHN MURPHY, deceased, the
undersigned, Administrator of said Estate, will
sell at Public Auction, (exclusive of growing
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Strayed From the Premisel See of the subscriber, half a mile above Dr. Blalock's Dump, between the South and North Fork of the Walla Walla, a DARK Brown Mare, 3 years old, no white marks, branded "L. V." on the left high; brand 3½ inches long; mane parts on both sides of her neck; large eyes and big ears, and large flat feet; long in the body; not in foal. Said mare strayed away about the middle of last January. From 15½ hands to 15 hands and 3 inches high. TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD will be paid for the return of said mare, to my residence as given above. Arey information in relation to said mare will be liberally rewarded.

22-Im* F. W. VONDERAHE.

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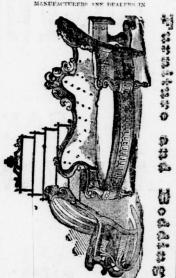
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D. S. BAKER, President W. W. & C. R. R. Co. Walla Walla, November 8, 1877.

Notice of Resignation THE UNDERSIGNED, ADMINISTRA-tor of the estate of THOMAS K. McCOY deceased, hereby gives notice to all concerned, that he uncessed is resigned as much administrathat he proposes to resign as such administra-tor; that he has filed his petition for that purpose, in the Probate Court of Walla Walla county, W. T., and that the same will come up for hearing at the regular May term, 1875, of said Court. DANIEL STEWART, Administrator.

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