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The French Army.

would not prefer the comforts and liberty of civil life to any advantages that can be offer-ed to soldiers in peace. The difficulty is one inseperable from large armies, and no means have as yet been found powerful

army will be thoroughly prepared for war, and nothing is more certain than the French is, and will be for some time, bound in heavy

penalties to keep the peace. But the ques-tion is whether she has advanced so far in her armaments as to be formidable if placed

APRIL TONNAGE MOVEMENT. - There

were only two vessels chartered to load wheat

at this port last month-one for Cape Town

and the other for Cork, the last named get-

ting 42s 64. There were eleven vessels en-

gaged for lumber, all to load at northern mill ports, including one for Shanghai at \$22, and one for Buenos Ayres at \$20. One was

taken from Mexico for dye-woods for Eu-rope. Three were chartered to load gu and for Peruvian deposits, two of them

and for regretating deposits, two of them taking their cargoes to Cork at 65s and 50s respectively, and the other to Mauritius at 54s. Two ships were laid on to load wool, hides and ores to New York. Four were sent to British Columbia to return with

We have upwards of 35,000 tons deep water sail tonnage in port waiting for en gagement, and about 20,000 tons fully due

So far there have been no engagements re-ported for the new wheat crop. The busi-ness, however, will soon be in order, and it is

likely that one or more cargoes of new when will be got off by July 1st.—S. F. Bulletin.

GRADING AND BALING WOOL. - The Pen-

dleton Wool Grading and Baling establish-ment commenced business last Wednesday Thompson & Barnhart were the first wool-

growers who were honored by first having

their wool graded and baled at this establish-

ment. A new era in wool growing in Eastern

wool will be divided into fine, mudium and

low; also two grades of combing wool, de-

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the French army, says :

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POETICAL SELECTIONS. EVERY YEAR.

The spring has less of brightness
Every year;
And the snow a ghastlier whiteness,
Every year;
Nor do summer flowers quicken,
Nor autumn's f. uitage thicken
As they once did, for we sicken
Every year.
Leigneying darken colden

It is growing darker, colder,
Every year,
As the heart and soul grow older,
Every y.ar.
I care not now for dancing,
Or for eyes with passion glaucing,
Love is less and less entrancing

Every year. Every year.

Of the loves and sorrows blended,
Every year;

Of the joys of friendship ended,
Every ear;

Of the des th t still might bind me
Until time to neath resigned me,
My infirmites remind me,
Every year.

Ohlings and to look before up.

Civery year.

Oh! how sad to look before us,
Every year,
While the cloud grows darker o'er us,
Every year;
When we see the blossoms faded,
That to bloom we might have aided,
And immortal garlands braided,
Every year.

To the rate a room dead faces.

Every year.

To the past go more dead faces,
Every year;
Come no new ones in their places,
Every year.
Everywhere the sad eyes meet us,
In the evening's dusk they greet us.
And to come to them entreat us,

Every year. "You are growing old," they tell us,
"Every year;
You are more alone," they tell us,
"Every year.
You can win no new affection,
You have only recollection,
Every year."
Thenk fool, you could say a shifting.

Every year."
Thank God! no clouds are shifting,
Every year,
O'er the land to which we're drifting,
Every year.
No losses there will grieve us,
Nor loving faces leave us,
Nor death of friends bereave us,
Every year.

TO THE FIRST ROBIN.

Bird in the maple, with jubilant rong! Nodding and singing thy rapturous greeting— Where hast thou stayed from our garden so long. Diren the little ones looked from the window When the soft snowflakes fell fleecy and dumb, sayin:, "See mother! the white bees are swarming When will they go, and the red robins come!" When will they go, and the red rooms come?"
Rocked on the bough of the silver-leafed maple,
Hast thou one sigh for the orange and palm?
Could the magnolis's sweet-scented biossoms
warto'er thy sleep a more exquisite ba m? (ward,
Bird of the North! thou hast winge! thy way homeLed by a love that was constant and strong;
On the same bough that in other days rocke! thee
Build a new nest, but, oh! sing the old song.

Herald art thou of the pageant approaching— The floral procession of Summar, our queen; Let the winds listen, and hasten the sunbeams Let the winds fister, and faster the surface of green.

Bid the trees hang out their banners of welco
Re! and white banners of beautiful bloom
Sing, happy bird! till thy comrades advancing
Shail rout the last spectre of winter and gi

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DO NOTE THE WELLS Principal.

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF fore be considered a fair horecomplies show a marked increase the future course of prices will be to a large extent dependant upon political influences. The only source whence it is probable we small rereive increased imports is Russaa. Present appearances do not favor the supposition that the exegencies of war will interfere with shipments from St Petersburg, where the accumulated stocks of wheat and oats are undoubtedly large. Still, the situation is critical enough to warrant firmness on the part of the holder, now that granary stocks in Loudon are certainly at a very low ebb. Sales of English wheat hast week were 32,750 quarters, at 60s 64, against 45,291 quarters at 45s 6d for the same time the previous year.

Breach of Trust.—The announcement of a breach of trust on the part of a Presbyterian minister of high, social and eccle-stastical standing, at Richanond, Virginia, says an exchange, has sheeted and pained the religious world no little. The care is bad enough when a man of the world proves recreat to the trusts reposed in the mad uses for his own benefit money which has been entrusted to his keeping by other people, but when in addition to high moral character, the trustee also claims to be a Christian, and a Caristian minister a that, sorrow deepens into slame, and intense commiseration is excited for the tempted and fallem man. Dr. Baid the minister referred to, was secretary of the Presbyterian publication committee of the Southern States, and a large amount of the funite passed through his hands. Some mouths ago the committee hel reason to suspect that all wis not right, but on an examination of the accounts everything appeared perfectly straight, although it was still beheved that there was a financial leak somewhere. The matter rested in this way for some time, when the evidence became still more convincing that there was a heavy defailection some where and an expert was employed, but with the same result as on the previous occasion. But the committee were still un attified, and instituted a still more rigid examination in which they were this time and object and the evidence becommittee's from's indicated by Dr. Baid bimself, who voluntarily called their attention to the fact that he had misappropriated acount of the committee's from's indicated and the entire community, where howes much respond and externed were greatly shocked.

How to Detect Bodes Coins.—A good deal of bogus silver cone is said to be 1. circulation. A Sub-ireasury expert says the bogus pieces of which the public should be particularly cautious are the hild dollars composed of antimon, lead and in. It should be renumbered that these are light. A genume half dollar weights 192, 9 gains; the antimony and lead and tin humbugs weigh only 142 grains. Type metal is also perverted from its hones original purpose by the contert. It is electro-plated first with copper and then white silver. It weighs 1929 like the real half dollar, but the color is not good; the false pieces are tracker than the genuine, and the devices are feeble and faulty. Mr. Du Bois, Assayer of the Mint, says officially that there is something about genuine coin which puts it beyond suspicion, especially when the new white surface has given place to the inimitable and permanent "nime-tendis tint," and generally it speaks well for itself as to color and sonority. There is a logid test of silver which can be put up by any druggist. It consists of 24 grains of intrate of silver, 16 grains of intrin sach, and I cunce of water. This, it the coin be bad, blackens it at once. Mr. Du Bois also gives directions for testing coin by weight, namely, pose a good piece at one end and the suspicied one at the other; have a weight of three grains at hand; if the difference be more than that, "decline to receive it."

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Our Washington Letter.

for which he has no legal means of provided for.

Ing. but which must still be provided for.

The act seems to be a most serious one, as it shows a disposition to disregard law. It will certainly read to two consequences unpleasant to the President. It will make him enemics in his own party, for it will be looked on as a confession that he fears the opposition among republicans, which an extra session would be sure to develope and consolidate. It will injure him among those democrates who were inclined to give him even a qualified support, for if there is one thing the democracy is united on to-day, it is the determination that the army shall not become the instrument of executive oppression. Under this plan of Hayes the action of Congress in refusing to make appropriations for the army is nullified. The army becomes merely the creature and dependent of the President.

The Republican also gives currency to a runtil field in the delta state of the month of the means of the manner in which the gold law works. The Methods and other vulnerable points out of reach of the means the bide of Sia es, counties, and other vulnerable points out of reach of the enemy would be sufficiently guarded by and other bended debts of Sia es, counties, of the annual interest on this debt is \$240,000,000,000. The annual interest on the territorial army, which be quite capable of performing such subordinates and other vulnerable points out of the enemy would be sufficiently guarded by the enemy would be sufficiently guarded by the enemy would be sufficiently guarded by the enemy would be real enemy would be real ing, but which must still be provided for.

likely a session will yet be called for in June, but this hardly probable.

The Republican also gives currency to a ru-

For years the debt has been enormously in-creased by men who may be said to have no property interest there, but advices just re-ceived show that the solid citizens of the State are prepared to meet the emergency

honorably.

The case of Major Reno, of the army, has created much interest here. It was the sub-ject of discussion at a Cabinet meeting yes-terday, and the sentence of dismissal modified to suspension from rank and pay for two

Mexican border troubles have lately received Cabinet attention, and it is hoped the administration will take measures to protect American citizens who are periodically plundered by gange of banditti from Mexic Senator Blaine remains very quiet during his visit here. He will not be interviewed.

RUSSIA AND THE JEWS OF JASSY.—It is stated that the Jews of Jassy have been threatened by the Russian commander that if they pray for the species of the Toylor in the world by one-half, but it is asserted that all dates of the Toylor in the world by one-half, but it is asserted that all dates of the Toylor in the world by one-half, but it is asserted that all dates of the Toylor in the world by one-half, but it is asserted that all dates of the Toylor in the two means. threatened by the Russian commander that if they pray for the success of the Turks, in their synagogue, they will be severely purished. This is a great pregnant illustration of the enlightment and toleration of Russia. That brutal and despotic power cannot brook even adverse suplication to the Almighty, and is prepared to dictate to men how they shall pray, rather than its arrogant will should be thevarted. The Christians of Butgaria and Bosnia must be enraptured at the prospect of failing into the tender and toleration between the almost of the improved by a course of action which, relegating one-half the money of the mo be better for them to ascertain whether the Car will permit them to conduct their worship to please themselves, hereafter, or whather they are to be prohibited from emwhether they are to be probibled from employing any but Cossack forms of supplicaploying any but Cossack forms of supplica-tion. It would be interesting to know what it is proposed to do with the Jews of Jassy, should they prove contumations, and persist in praying for the Turks, whom they not unnaturally recognize as better friends to their race than the Russians. Will they be ent to the mines of Siberia by that eminen Christian power, or will they be knouted? It would be an edifying commentary on Alexander's deep concern for the Bulgarian Christians, and his horror of Turkish tyran-ny, if he should begin the war by torturing a harmless and defenseless people because their prayers did not suit him. Those who remember what Russia has done to Poland, indeed, will not experience surprise at any indeed, will not experience surprise at any-thing she may do to other peoples, but it is rather difficult for such as are acquainted with the facts of history to somach her pres-ent professions, or to believe in the consisten-cy of her stritude with regard to the Bulgyian. It is, however, perhaps because the Rotchschilds will not lead him any money, that the Emperor is so angry with he unfortunate Jews of Jassy.—Sac Record-Union.

CUTTING AFFRAY AT AMITY.-We have further beating him severe y, no each to lear, which are mer, plowing in a field near by, by the name of Sheppard, hearing his cries came to his assistance and pulled Tom off his brother. Sheppard then started back to his work, Tom following for a figut. Sheppard finally turned and knocked him down, when Jack ran up and throwing his arms around him, hed him while Tom Interally cut him to pieces with a large knife. We are informed that Sh-ppard was cut in eight or ten places about the head and shoulders. A blow of the knife, aimed at his breast, struck the breast bone and broke off, leaving the point nimedded in the bone. Sheppard finally effected his escape and sought assistance. A physician was summoned who, with difficulty, removed the point of the knife from his breast and dressed his wounds. At last accounts he was lying in a critical condition. The Cooper brothers were acrested, when the examining magistrate, for some reason, discharged Jack and only committed Tom to answer the offense. -Salem Mercury.

Weel Market.

Boston May 5th.—Wool has been steady the past week. Prices were well sustained, as stocks of all kinds are comparatively small. Fransactions of the week were 1,423,000 pounds, including 450,600 pounds of Ohio and Pensylvania, at 40,641 for medium and and X Ohio, and 46% for XX. A lot of 29,000 pounds very choice XXX New York held at 47, but gool average does not being over 35,637. Sixty-five snor A Onto, and 40% for AA. A lot of 29,000 pounds very choice XXX New York held at 17, but good average does not bring over 35.637. Sixty-five thousand pounds New York and Vermont sold at 36,637. Sixty-five thousand pounds New York and Vermont sold at 36,637%. This is a fair range for good average lots. Pulled is in fair demand. The principal sales of super and X have been in the range of 35.640, with sales of choice eastern and Maine super at 42½-634, down to 30 for low western. Combing and detaine is scarce and little hasbeen done, and quotations are almost extrely normal. In combing and pulled, sales have been 4000. Be at from 45 to 48½, the latter for fine. New California continues to arrive freely. The stock of fall is considerably reduced. Sales of this description have been 586,5047 lb as from 15-615, mostly at 174.66. 18. In new spring sales have been 27,688 fis at from 12-625 for good and choice lots of southern up to 30 for choice northern, and latter price is extreme quotation for most desirable lots of northern.

Coin and Gold Coin.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10, 1877.

EDITOR STATESMAN:—No political event and Illinois in passing a law making the sil-EDITOR STATESMAN:—No political event of the last ten years created greater feeling among politicians than the postponement of the extra session of Congress to October 5th.

The day first spoken of, June 4, would have given time for Congress to make such changes as seemed proper in regard to the army, and to furnish money for its support, and the changes and appropriations could have taken effect when the current year's appropriations will expire—June 30th. For some auknown reason the President chose to defer the meeting until three and a half months after that time, and will have on his hands an army for which he has no legal means of providing, but which must still be provided for. States will compet congets
to its former position. In this connection,
the Republican makes a very good illustration
of the manner in which the gold law works.
The United States is a debtor nation. We

but this hardly probable.

The Republican also gives currency to a rumor that General Gordon will soon be made secretary of war.

An Ohio politician visited the White House to make plain talk to the President yesterday, in opposition to his Southern policy. The President was surprised. I wonder what his sensation would be if the republicans of lowa, Michigan, Ohio, Maine or Vermont should hold an election and vote on the question of sustaining that policy?

Nothing could be more creditable than the dispisition shown by the South Carolina authorities to restore the credit of that State. For years the debt has been enormously increased by men who may be said to have no calculated as first, and other kinds of grain, and our farmer, and all farmers similarly situated, have to pay more in value of wheat, measured by the same terms whenever a high-toned debtor, and that he is a high-toned debtor, and that he will loan him more money on the same terms whenever A No. 1 security may be offered. The United States is in about the same position as this farmer. We produce gold and silver in large quantities—metals which have for centuries to each the thoroughly prepared for war, and nothory developed the control, who would not prefer the comforts and liberty of class are going to do the same. In consequence of this action on the part of the foolish debtor, the price of wheat advances relatively to other kinds of grain, and our farmer, and no means have as yet been found powerful enough to overcome it.

"Again, the arrangements for mobilization of stores—one of the measure something to be desired, and the decentralization of stores—one of the measure something to be desired, and the determination on the part of the foolish debtor, the price of wheat advances relatively to other kinds of grain, and our farmer, and no means have as yet been found powerful enough to overcome it.

"Again, the arrangements for mobilization of stores—one of the measure something to be desired, and the decentralization of stores—one of the measure quantities—metals which have for centuries been the accepted measures of values. All the other products of nature or art are turned into com made of one of these two metals, according to the natural standard of weight and fineness and the proceeds is money, with which debts may be paid or property pur-chased. Neither land, horses, cows, hogs, grain, iron, cotton, wool, hence, or anything grain, iron, cotton, wool, hemp, or anything else which human ingenuity can produce, except gold and silver, is money, except if a creditor chooses to accept it as money. But gold or silver coin is money, and the creditor is compelled to accept or forfeit claim to nayment. Producing both of these metals in large

Producing both of these metals in large quantities, this debtor nation, with four billion dollars principal and \$240,000,000 yearly interest to pay, is persuaded that it will be more high-toned to pay in one and the dearer of the two metals. It cannot be dethe country; that all debts, principal and in terest, be made payable in gold, in utter dis-regard of the self-evident fact that more merchandise will be required to pay a debt in gold than if the debtor retained his original privilege of paying in gold or silver. A creditor nation like Eagland, producing neither gold nor silver, and making no pre-tentions to an otherwise than wholly selfish policy, may naturally advocate any measure that will enhance the value of what the world accepts as money; but that a debtor nation like the United States should be cajuled into the adoption of a similar policy, is one of the curiosities of legislation which the average commercial mind cannot comprehend.

LIBERTY OF CONSCIENCE.—The Hebrew not be forgotten that it is to the South we owe the first efforts to make a home for religious freedom in America. The editor says: "It is a remarkable fact that the earlest approach to the doctrine of soul liberty in State policy was in the Catholic colony of Maryland, by the toleration act in the charter of Sir George Calvert. Quite as no ework; Maryland, by the toleration act in the charter of Sir George Calvert. Quite as no ewort y is it, too, that the South to-day has morticedom in regard to Sunday observances than any other section of the Union. The people there have by nature a toleration for the religious opinions of others which might be imitated elsewhere with advantage. Our correligionists have always been well treated there, and highly honored in the States Two have been sent to the United States Senate, several have been Governors and Congressmen, and all of them have been Governors and Congressmen, and all of them have been freely admitted to the highest social equality. Such are the fruitsof a true religiousliberty."

Drowned — Lieut, Rainsarrived on Weddard of Sandariyer crossing, wool will be divided into fine, mudium and the markets on the Covart and the markets on the Grand Randariyer crossing.

DROWNED .- Lieut, Rams arrived on Wednesday from the Grand Ronde river crossing. He informs us that on Tuesday morning, between nine and ten o'clock, as himself and Dr G. A. Going, Veterinary Surgeon to Col. Wipple's command of the Wallowa were at-Wipple's command of the Wallowa were at-tempting to ford the river on horseback, Dr. G. was swept down the current and drowned. Every effort possible was made to rescue him but all to no avail. He suddenly and uuobserved became separated from his borse, and within a few seconds threw up his bands and disappeared in the rapid and swollen The horse came ashore in safety. Although diligent search was made but no discovery of the body of the unfortunate man after he first went down. - Lewiston Teller.

APPRAISEMENT.—Last week on Saturday,

Col. Perry, Lieut. Fleicher and John Brearly selected by Gen. Howard as appraisers of improvements of settlers on the reservation with a view to their being purchased by the government, made the following appraiser ment of value: Improvements of W. A.

Caldwell \$6000. of Samuel Phinney \$3220, Joseph Craig \$1500. Total \$10,720. These improvements have nothing to do in settling the question of title to the soil. Phinney claims an incohate title founded upon the donation act of Oregon, and filing ther-under when this was all in Oregon.—Latiston Teller.

Blank Dreps, in lots to sgit northern and the property in long and tearing the animal among nations that rends the weak and poor in their own neighborhood. If this great in their own neighborhood. If this great is the rends the weak and poor in the reservation with the Mongolian race, it is right to still in they should lose their religion and civilization canno endure the contact and the reservation with the wood record that is right to still the should lose their religion and civilization and their vaunted christianity. We are found their vaunted chris

Weekly Statesman.

SATURDAY MORNING Has the Largest Circulation,

And, with one exception, is THE OLDEST PAPER

IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

THE PORTE ANGRY .- The Porte is reported as very angry with the United States for allowing the Russian fleet to remain in American waters. It is not reported, how-ever, that the Porte is angry with the United The Loudon Saturday Review, speaking of "Now in 1870 the utmost force that could be put in line within a month sgainst States because its citizens are permitted to the enemy was 250,000 men, and even this fill Turkish orders for arms. If the United the enemy was 250,000 men, and even this comparatively small army was insufficiently provided with many requisites for campagning. Behind the 250,000 were about 300,000 for reserves and garnisons. This year, according to the statement of the writer, (in Blackwood's Magazine), 3 weeks only would clapse before 455,000 men were in the field, having behind them such a mass of troops for reserves, for camps and garrisons as would take the total of the active army to 1,300,000 men; nor must it be forgotten that the services of all these men would be reall available, because the lines of communication and other vulnerable points out of reach of the enemy would be sufficiently guarded by proposes to take possession of and hold the least-threatened portion of the country, is ev-idently not very highly appreciated in Constantinople, though it seems to bave some f.vor in London. It is not at all impossible that if England stands aloof during the critical period of the war, and only appears when her interests renders her appearance a neces-sity, that the Turk will regard her an open enemy with as much favor as her lukewarm friend. An alliance so entirely selfish as that which leading English statesmen declare to be England's policy, cannot be con-sidered very complimentary to the Turkish

> RETRENCHMENT IN NEW YORK .- New York city has been talking reform for several years, but in her efforts to obtain it has fallen back two steps while making one forward. A debt of \$140,000,000 is not a pleasant subject to contemplate. It is too surgestive of high taxes, paralyzed business and a suffering population. But a movement toward economy has at last been made. The legislature of the State, against a well orlegislature of the State, against a well or-ganized opposition, passed a bill entting down salaries, abolishing several usoless of-fices and otherwise doing considerable to-ward retrenchment. For instance, the ci-y-had three park commissioners, each drawing a salary of \$5000 per annum. Now they have one commissioner who is paid \$6500 have one commissioner who is paid \$6500. The salary of the president of the board of aldermen is reduced from \$5000 to \$4000, and of the other members from \$4000 to two thousand, and the total of other salaries of the board is limited to \$12,000, making the whole cost of the board \$58,000, as against \$114,000. The number of commissioners of charities is reduced from three to two, and their total salaries from \$16,500 to \$10,000. The number of fire commissioners is reduced trom three to one, and their salaries from \$17,500 to \$5000. The number of police commissioners is reduced from four to two, ann their salaries from \$26,000 to \$14,000. Other expensive offices are consolidated—that of the public admistrator with the corpor-ation counsel, the dock department with the department of public works, as examples:

ALL ABOUT PINCHBACK.—The story of Pinchback's life is a remantic one. His mother was a beautiful colored girl, said to have more Indian than negro have more Indian than negro blood. His father was a Major Holmes, well-known in the South as an extensive planter, deep drinker and good liver. Having a passion Bysche Shelley Pinchback-Percy Bysche Shelley out of respect to his favorite au hor, and Pinchback because, as he said himself, the child was not gold, not copper, not white, tot Indian—in short neither one thing or the other, but a little of all. What kind of life wher, but a little of all. What kind of life "little Pinch" led under the care of his father and owner may be gathered from the the following incident: One day he was with Major Holmes on a Mississippi steamboat; the sun was hot, and in the shade of an awning, the planter with his friends playable for high stakes and to quiet his an awning, the planter with his Friends play-ed poker for high stakes, and to quiet his nerves, drauk deep draughts of iced whiskey punch. The slave boy sat in a corner watch-ing the game, and waiting for any orders which might be given by the players. While he was occupied in this way, the Capain stumbled across him and demanded, "Whose nizger are you?" "Well, Massa Cap'in, I don't zactly know," was Pinch's reply. "I was Major Holmes' boy, but he's done bet on two little pair and lost. I'se got to see the hrough 'fore I can answer your ques-The boy had told the exact truth. game through 'fore I can answer your ques-tion.' The boy had told the exact truth. His unnatural father, having no other stake, bet him against \$1,000 and lost.

A WOMAN MURDER .- A shocking tragedy Japer, Pickens county, Georgia. Among the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Suthard and Mrs. Cowart, the latter a grass widow of 26, and an attractive person. During the evening Mr. Suthard asked Mrs. Cowart to dance with him, and she accepting, they took ment. A new era in wool growing in Eastern Oregon is marked by this enterprise. From this time on Oregon, or more properly Eastern Oregon wool will have an identity in Eastern markets, and will be quoted as high if not higher than any wool produced on this coast. The idea that dirt and alkali so attaches to Eastern Oregon wool as to depressate the price to nee a common expression. their place on the floor. This procedure en-raged Mrs. Suthard, who went to them and demanded that Mrs. Cowart relirs. Mr. S. tried to quiet his wife, but would not release Mrs. Cowart of her engagement. In a pas-

MEDICAL ATTENTION. - Dr. E. S. Kellogg informs us that he has secured the services of Z. B. Nichols, M. D., who will as-HENRY WARD BEECHER is putting himself forward as the champion of the "Heathen is eminent in his profession, and for fifteen Chinee." Here is what he says in behalt years was in charge of the Minneso's State Institution, where he had the benefit of a large We are in danger of repeating toward the and varied experience, and at the same time Chinese those errors and mistakes and eruelties we are guilty of towards the African. It is the spirit of lion and bear, that will not suffer anything to come near them without putting upon it their paw, and it is animal blood loving and tearing the animal among nations that rends the weak and poor in their own neighborhood. If this great

donation act of Oregon, and filing ther-under when this was all in Oregon.—Lewiston Teller.

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places some deathers of other saids.

Woot, is steadily advancing in price, and it is now drowers of Eastern distribution already prepared for the coming State of washington and Oregon will get 25 cents a pound for Washington. Gov. Ferry is supposed to have a bran new constitution already prepared for the coming State of Washington and Oregon will get 25 cents a pound for their spring clip. The Eastern quotations certainly cone small head held all he know."

TO ADVERTISERS. The Walla Walla Statesman has a much large circulation than any other paper published in the Ferritory of Washington, and hence offers superior inducement's to advertisers who would reach the very best class of paying customers.

and the other at San Francisco, are coaling up for their departure, having, taken part in discussions on the munidoubtless, received from the Govern- cipal law in the Chamber, to which the ment the information that, much as minister replies that he was unwell we regret it, we can no longer enter- and absent when the municipal bill

istration deserves support in whatever sert his views successfully, which it accomplishes in the line of its con- leaves the minister no other course stitutional duty for the common good, than to resign. It would seem, how notwithstanding the defective title of ever, from a published interview be-

alter the electoral vote and may re open the Presidential question when Congress meets.

stated that Hayes" is confident that the end will justify the means he has

SHOCKED .- The moral sense of the

they may be. They have, indeed, could never tolerate. they may be. They have, indeed, lost their President, but gained every thing else. The radicals gained their President and have lost everything else. Hayes has adopted and enfore else. Hayes has adopted and enfore of the democratic policy in the South, which is the democratic policy in the South, the democratic policy in the South, the source of the democratic policy in the South, the source of the democratic policy in the South, the source of the democratic policy in the South, the source of the masses of the Mormons row jaming the source of the part of the masses of the leaders, would have been led into it, is used to source the part of the masses of the Mormons row jaming the source of the possible of the democratic work in the part of the masses of the Mormons row jaming the source of the possible of the possible of the part of the masses of the Mormons row jaming the source of the possible of the part of the masses of the Mormons row jaming the source of the possible of the part of the masses of the Mormons row jaming the source of the possible of the part of the masses of the Mormons row jaming the source of the possible of the part of the masses of the Mormons row jaming the source of the possible of the possible of the possible of the possible of the part of the masses of the Mormons row jaming the source of the possible of the not a shadow of legal or moral right to be where he is.

reaching the Saints in large quantities Perhaps a little campaign against lar. It might relieve the administrarelics of barbarism, slavery and polygamv."

TURKISH BARBARITY .- The Bosnian correspondent of an English paper par rates the scenes that have been enact-Province. The villagers have return ed, on the promise of the Turkish authorities of protection. They came back to their desolated villages to reered and mutilated. The women were violated and murdered. The new inhabitants were once more compelled to fly. Those were fortunate who es caped with their lives.

Will some student of terrestrial phenomena explain to us this epdemic weakness which has affected so many large buildings throughout the country in the past fortnight? The discusse set in, in Cleveland, where the root of S. Peter's Chapel fell in, and most important, begins to there. Then it jumped to Chicago where a large roof fell in, accompanied, and are a partially completed and then strikes boldly in among the widest and most tremendous mountained, we believe, with loss of life. A few days latter it broke out in New York, a part of the roof of the memory of the roof of the memory of the roof of and burying thirty men in its ruins, cooks Sargent's goose.

MINISTERIAL CRISIS IN FRANCE. -The correspondence between President MacMahon and Jules Simon, his Prime Minister, does not distinctly state the issue between them. President MacMahon reproaches Minister Simon for not using his influence in opposition to the repeal of the press Liw of 1875 by the Chamber of Deputies, and the latter replies that the objections by ministers to the repeal of the press bill applied only to the por-Born the Russian squadrons in tion for punishing insults to foreign American waters, one at New York pleased because the minister had not was discussed. The President in conclusion, in imates a doubt if the minis A QUALIFIED SUPPORT.—The admin-ter possesses sufficient influence to as-

too late. This count will materially Even Cambetta, who has not always had patience with Simon's conservative policy, addressed a meeting of the left and advised them to face the situ An Apology. - In the apology for ation with calmness but with firmness the President telegraphed from Wash and energy. He claimed that the ma ington to several radical journals it is jointy of the assembly represented the sion. He proposed a general meeting taken to insure the promotion and welfare of every citizen of the South." declaration explaining the situation of all sections of the left to draw up a-Hayes is right in putting forward this excuse, for he was counted in on the fallen ministry. This course was obvery plea that the end justified the jected to by some conservative mem bers, but Gambetta's advice seems to have been fellowed.

American people has been greatly shocked at the announcement that the Secretary of State de facto had stipu lated that he should be permitted to continue the practice of the law. It is quite proper that the low tone of morals that permitts Hayes and his advisers to sieze and hold the Governments Hayes and his advisers to sieze and hold the Government should witness the first departure from the rule that a cabinet office cought to devote himself exc unively to the public business.

Down on Him.—Lowa gave Hayes the biggest majority of any State, but recording to all accounts, there is hardly any other section in the country where his policy is less popular. Ladging from the tone of the radical press, and the surface indications of the surface indications and decounts, there is hardly any other section in the country where his policy is less popular. Ladging from the tone of the radical press, and the surface indications of the surface and decounts, there is hardly any other section in the country where his policy is less popular. Ladging from the tone of the radical press, and the surface indication of the surface indication of the surface indication of the surface indication. The wind the surface indication of the surface in that it is in great demand in body, and the surface indication of the surface in the surface indication of the surface in t where his policy is less popular. Judg ing from the tone of the radical press, and the surface indications of opinions would appear that nearly, if not quite, worthy, an intelligent, and increased by the service of subground of a crowd—the address was-scarcely worthy, an intelligent, and intelligent and interest at Surface. A dispatch, dated May 18th, says considerable excitement in some of the outside settlements has been caused by the service of subgrounds on witnesses, of regions of the outside settlements in some of the outside settlements in some of the outside settlements in some of the outside settlements has been caused by the service of subgrounds on witnesses, of regions of the outside settlements in some of the outside settlements are supported by the settlement of the outside settlements in some of the outside settlements a majority of the party are opposed to worthy an intelligent andience. It the President's course, and it is even was of that style of oratory that has the President's course, and it is even threatened that the State convention, June 27th, will openly denounce him.

Convent.—The democracy are quite was of a character that people of convention and well genuine culture and aesthetic taste. content with the situation, and well genuine culture and aesthetic taste aration

ed the democratic policy in the South, and by so doing admits that the decision of the electoral commission was based on falsehood, and that he has based on falsehood, and that he has the United States Senate engaged with a representative on Congress, led by a notorious lobbyist and land grabber, in a gigantic conspiracy to swindle the federal government, and dealing in adsorts of schemes from enormous stealings of land down to petry shaving of contractors' bills. A representative in Congress, who aspires to nomination at the hands of his party to the office of governor of California, is charged with being in collasion with straw with the state of the contractors. The collaboration is the same contractors of the collaboration in the same contractors of the collaboration in the same collabo Another Mormon War -Late dis. a gigantic conspiracy to swindle the patches from Salt Lake exhibit a very threatening condition of affairs. Brigsham Young is talking "blood;" the Nauva Laine and down to petry shaving of Nauva Laine and down to petry shaving of Nauva Laine. Nauvoo Legion are drilling in meeting houses, barns, and corrais; the in Congress, who aspires to nomination Gentiles are fleeing from the wrath to at the hands of his party to the office come; and breech-loading rifles are reaching the Saints in large quantities with being in colinsion with straw bid mail frauds and with baving used Empire. these gentlemen would not be unpopullarge sums of money to corrupt gov large sums of money to corrupt government officials and to potson the primary sources of political power by cold bloodedly purchasing votes at the polls at three dollars a head! It Lewis cannot be of the Simon pure style of the polls at three dollars a head! It Lewis cannot be of the Simon pure style of the polls at three dollars and three dollars and the polls at three dollars and three dollars are three dollars and three dollars and three dollars and three do tion of other matters, if we were to primary sources of political power lican platform concerning those "twin the polls at three dollars a head! It is the most monstrous exposure of foulness in politics that was ever un

istration of the State of New York
for the two years while he was Gay.

Max Suor.—Wm, Hudson and James Iverson, of
Rock creek, have long had trouble about their ed, within a month, in this Turkish for the two years while he was Governor is as rulendid a record as was made by any of his most illustrious predecessors, not excepting De Witt Clinton, or William L. Marcy, or Silas build them. They were poor, and the huts they erected, in place of those de huts they erected, in place of those de stroyed a year ago, bore evidence of the stroyed a year ago, bore evidence of the stroyed a year ago, bore evidence of the corruptions of the State Government and of the "canal ring" had be come so monstrons and the consequent little village, and then were recenact little village, and the corruptions of the consequent victed on the charge of aiding a prisoner to decide the consequent victed on the charge of aiding a prisoner to decide victed on the charge of aiding a prisoner to decide victed on the charge of aiding a encountered and overthrew such a powerful combination of fraud, and houses were burned, and the wretched reduced as he did the burdens of tax

A SOUTH AMERICAN RAILROAD. -As great a piece of railroad enterprise as Will some student of terrestrial is now in hand is that in which Mr. Logau's journey to Europe is to ac henomena explain to us this epdemic is now in hand is directed cept a position in the Russian army. District Court Summing. Constantly on Hand-cept a position in the Russian army.

two. And latest, if not the least, Francisco that the radicals have not difficulty is finding loyal chaps enough Rockford, Illinois, gets a terrible at- even the shadow of a show to carry to fill the offices tack, a massive court house falling California at the fall election. This

The Fight at Ardahan.

rejoicing as the expiration of the last petent or

No event of the year has occasioned such general rejoicing as the expiration of the last petent on sewing machines. There is not a well-regulated family in the land where the machine is not a well-regulated family in the land where the machine is not a welcome visitor, and but few families, with the means at their disposal to make a purchase, that are not provided with one. But then, again, there are thousands of proceedings of the machine was a forbid en luxury so long as it sold at a price so high as to pixe it beyond the possibility of their reach. To this class \$40, \$50, \$50 and \$130 is a small fortune only the poorest machines could be obtained for the first named figure—that is, of the kind of machine needed for general work—but it was as impossible to strain to the minimum as the maximum sum, and the flugers were compelled to perform, by the slow process of hours, below which the machines of the first minutes. Now, it is asserted by those families with the abject, that machines of the finest finish can be manufactured and sold at a prefit for \$25 and \$30. This will bring the machines of plainer construction down to \$10 and \$15, and render it possible for more aport woman to own or.

Ent if the great masses of people are rejoiced at the prospective reduction in prices, no so the former put at the other is in the country that have been turning out the machines on a large scale, in one of which it is wild \$12,000,000 are invested, and in the other \$8,000,000. These factories had their a cents, who implicit of the quality of the article sold. From sixthesis on file in the Patent Office, it appears that during the single year 1874 there were \$10,000 song merchines manufactured and sold by the five principal companies in the beiness in the soness in this country, besides about 120,000 more produced by ten other and smaller converns. Of one kind of machine, nearly 1,000,000 have been sold, and of another 276,000 were sold last year alone.

The gains have been as vast to the munufactures. The gains have been as

its head, although it requires a high degree of magnanimity for democrats to take sides with either wing of the conflicting forces.

The new State returning board began the counting of the Louisiana vote on Saturday last, in the returns of parishes St. Martin and New Ibria which were not counted by Packard's board owing to their being received too late. This count will materially

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Liverpool, May 18. Breadstuffs quiet; co n, 26s for new mixed wes-tern, wheat, 12s 74@13s for average Chiffornia white; 13s 31@13s 61 for club; receipts of wheat for the past three days, 22.000 qos; American, 3000.

Wheat-\$2 55@2 65 Barley-Feed, 1 52 1/@1 57 1/4; brewing, \$1 62 1/4 @

Barley 185-21 99.
\$170.

Corn \$1 85-21 99.

Outs \$-\$2 106-24.

Poratos 40ld, 35-27ce; new, \$1 50-21 87 ½.

Gold \$-107; Greenbacks, 94 ½-695; alver, 93 ½-694.

Liverpool markets - Wiest - 12 8 7 6 13s for average California; 18 3 16 13s 61 for club.

Wool flat, price s nominal. The London auction sale continues with more strict. The previous de-cline is not recovered. Colorado washed, 16-20e; nowashed, 14-20; extra and M-rino pulled, 3 @35; No. I and super pulled, 30@33; Texas fine and ma-dium, 18-25; coarse, 17-2, 3.

republican partisans, who never resign an office unless to accept another that may have more of the "flesh pots" in it. It is fair to suppose that this is not the case with Judge Lewis. - Portland Telegram

Onto WHEAT.—Contracts are being made in Cancianati for the delivery of wheat in the menth of June at \$1.70 a bushel.

TO MILE Y.

FOR THE NEX is re-established.

His Object. - It is removed in Chicago that the object of General s now is hand is that in which Mr. Logan's journey to Europe is to ac

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The War in the East.

LONDON, May 21.—An Erzeroum special of Saturday, describing the first attack on Ardahan, says the Russians commoned with a heavy artillery fire, which was returned by the Turks. That was followed by infuntry attacks, which we repeatedly repulsed with great slaturater. The troops renewed the attack at each quarter until nightfall stopped the

Trade on the Danube Prohibited.

VIENA, May, 21.—Russian and Roumanian authorities issued a decree on Frilay prohibiting all traffic on the Danube. This paralyzed a large Humarian trade. Count Autrassy has decided to take immediate steps against this action and will no doubt be joined by the other powers. However, he will not wait for their co-operation.

The Boly War.

Lowon, May 20. —A Constantinople dispatch says
Sheik Islam has noclaimed a holy war against Russia. An imperial tirade is published subjecting non-Mussulmans to military service. Several minister rid changes are considered protable. The chamber of deputies has asked that the war minister be sent to the seat of war. At present, however, he remains at Constantinople.

WALLA WALLA, W. T., May 24th, 1877.

Walla Walla, W. T. May 24th, 1877.

J. Al. Sawfilm: Your extremely delicate and gentlemently missive or the 17th inst. is received. What I did for you was purely accommodation, and I simply set back what I paid out at your request. I thus accommodated you, believing you to be a man of bason, and that, too, in the face of the newspaper squibs to the contrary. I find, however, that I was the dupe of an unprincipled alvesturer, as devoid of honor as he is of every manly instinct. You may he in the form of a man, but judging by the missive before me the devil incarnate with all the vile principles of the infernal regions could scarcely show more of the massay cur than is exhibited by you. It gives me as much pleasure to part with you as it does the refuse of the morning.

Yours indignantly,

J. Ballin.

War Employees.

W-surroron, May 20.—The Secretary of War has issued an order saying employees for whose rayment no appropriation has been made for the next fiscal year, will be allowed to continue ondury only in case where service is absolutely necessary and ordered by the proper authority, and where they will stipulate they do so voluntarily and without contract or agreement may be furnished with certificates showing the time for which such service is rentered, but the holder has no claim for compensation unless C carrees shall make an appropriation therefor, Quartermasters' and paymasters' clerks are affected by this order. War Employees.

IN MEMORIAM.

eatin end. That the members of the Lohre were the Resolved, That the members of the Lohre were the sual budge, and the Lodge room be draped in mourner. N. Caros. P. B. Jenssos, Com. J. F. Fatter.

Mem Abvertisements. BOMETHING NEW! IN WALLA WALLA.

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any balls of her contracting.

my balls of her contracting.

HENRY H. TIBEAU.

Walla Walla, May 17, 1877.

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1-that Principle."

9-3m

the Plaintiff will apply to the Curt for the reher demanded therein (ILS) Witness the Hon, S. C. Wisnamp, Judge of L.S. Witness the Hon, S. C. Wisnamp, Judge of L.S. The District of Wasington Territory, and the seal of sail Curt affixed, this ist day of M.y. A. D. 1877.

A. R. EISHAM, Plaintff's Attorney. 22-6w

Walla Walla, May 19th, 1877.

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NOTICE.

PROM AND APTER this date E. G. TAYLOR will deliver for the STANDARD MILLS.

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Weekly Statesman.

..... May 26, 1877. THE OPERA TROUPE opened on Wednes-THE OPERA TROUPE opened on Wednesday night to a slim bouse.

JUDGE GUICHARD is steadily improving
JUDGE GUICHARD is steadily improving
defendant fined \$20 and \$152 costs.

in health, but is not as yet able to attend to

PROF. STOTT has been employed as principal of the lower district school, vice Prof. Mo-Kern, who is in bad health.

SAMUELS, publisher of the West Shore, has been in town this week, looking after the in-

terest of his illustrated paper. THE EASTERN MAIL came through Thursdsy night, on time. The interruption was caused by the late heavy rains.

hppossin.-The people of Waitsburg are

JUDGE STURDEVANT, of Dayton, has been JUDGE STURDEVANT, of Dayton, has been firmed.

6 firmed.

6 W. P. Bruce, vs John Hatfield; judgment the District Court, employed in cases brought up from Columbia county.

In Luck.—The millers of this valley are in luck. The late advance in wheat found them with full stocks on hand, and bence them will largely from the advance in price.

James Wheelan has his saddlery and harness card in this week, and invites a share of patronage in his line. His stock is entireof patterns of the parchased in San Francisco, and is well suited to the wauts of this valley.

STEAM BAKERY.—Mr. O. Brechtel's steam engine is now in full operation, and he is making crackers, pilot bread, &c., by steam power, thus enabling him to stand off importations. It is always best to encourage home industry.

PUBLIC PRINTING.—The Seattle Intelligeneer estimates that the printing for King county this year will cost not to exceed ten or twelve hundred dollars. Walla Walla county manages these things more economically, and has never in any one year expended three hundred dollars for printing.

WATER WORKS.—Chas. F. Kraft, general superintendent of the water works, has baid pipes down as far as Birch street, and is now premises of Sigmund Schwabacher, Esq., who has one of the finest residences in that part

New Mild. - Mr. L. H. Kinzie has purchased from M. B. Ward, E-q, a mill-site on the Yellow Hawk, distant from town 11/2 failes, and intends to erect thereon a first-class custom mill. He has already commenced work, and expects to have the mill finished of October. Mr. Kinzie is a practical miller and intends to put up a mill with all the appliances necessary to manufacture the best quality of flour.

the grain grown on the Pacific coas'.

unts and in its hearing some forty witnesses were in attendance from the

RESIGNED. - A Washington telegram, weeks back, and at that time had no thought of resigning. The ablest jurist that ever held a seat on the bench of Washington territory, his resignation is to be regreted. In whatever pursuit he may engage, he has our Fourth of July.—The little clique that wishes for success.

for him to do, and thus make the stranger ganize a general celebration. feel that he has found a home among a feel that he has tomm a sympathizing and liberal people.

est son of Mr. Foster, the boss-carpenter, and had learned his father's trade. He was at work the close of the evening service. nad learned his father's trade. He was at work all of last week, and those who seen him noticed nothing unusual in his conduct. In this case the plea of insanity is based almost of FizGerald Bros. has returned from a this case the plea of insanity is based almost of FizGerald Bros. has returned from a this case the plea of insanity is based almost of FizGerald Bros. has returned from a place. Thus ends the first chapter of a tragedy that has spread a pall over the whole comhad no motive for the perpetration of so fear-ful a crime. Up to this writing there has been no examination in the case, and hence

police raided a gambling bouse, and when the case came up to be heard, Garfield, former panies strolling through the country. THE OPERA—The second night of the substitute of principal defendant. The establishment was called the "Union Club House," and Garfield, he of the "silver tengue," plead guilty to the charge of keeping a gambling house. Full details of the affair appear in the Washington Republican, and Garfield is referred to as an expert "poker player." The many respectable crizzens in this territory who gave Garfield their support will feel humiliated to know that he has sunk to the level of a common gambler. The man never had any principle and now he has lost character.

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U. S. DISTRICT COURT.

Judge S. C. Wingard.

SATURDAY, MAY 19. Andrew Nillson vs P. M. Lynch; judgment

Adolph Fallon, a native of Canada, admitted as a citizen of the United States. MONDAY, MAY 21.

G. W. Emboden vs H. M. Stuart, et al; con-

TUESDAY, MAY 22. Alexander Cameron and James Dewar, na-tives of Scotland, admitted as citizens of the United States. City of Walla Walla vs F. Orselli; verdiet

for \$4000 coin for defendant. reported to us as being almost unanimously opposed to an exation to Columbia county.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23.

J. T. Wiseman vs Nevada & Northern Telegraph Co, and Platt Russ.

graph Co. and Platt Burr; continued. Wiley Sparks vs Harrison Martin; sale con-

for plaintiff. Victor Schaff er vs Louisa M. Schaffter; divorce refused. Schwabacher Bros. vs Joseph McEvoy, et al;

decree of foreclosure.

S. Lewis vs W. W. Day and R. P. Steen;
judgment for defendant for costs, on verdict of jury.

THURSDAY, MAY 24.

Minerva A. Macey vs Cozba Macey; divorce granted Moses J. Wilcox vs Louisa Jane Wilcox; diworce granted. Hasie Dooley vs Joel W. Dooley; divorce

granted. Marie Morrissett vs Tousant Morrissett; con-W. T. McKern and Joseph H. Lister were

addmitted as attorneys, on recommenda-tion of the examining committee. CHEAP SEWING MACHINES .- All the more important patents on sewing machines have

expired, and as a result the manufacturers have reduced the prices of machines all the way from one-third to one half. This reduction, as announced by a leading sewing machine firm, is as follows:

heretofore sold from \$60 and \$70 ranged from pres nown as lar as birch street, and is now engaged in introducing the wat r in the was distributed in royalties, commissions, taxes, office rent, and profit to the manufacof the city. The extension of the water tures All this will now be reversed, and service will be a great convenience to families purchasers of machines will only pay a fair in that quarter of the town.

charged and then reloaded. Marshal Justice describes the prisoner when arrested as being advance upon the cost of manufacturing The extent and value of the sewing machine trade may be gathered from the fact that the he had been over to Mr. Hawley's house, he Singer Company, which last year sold over said he believed he had. He was not ques-260,000 machines, has from \$10,000,000 to tioned as to the murder or his motive in kill-\$15,000,000 in its business. The Howe Com- ing the old man, but was at once removed to pany has \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000, the Donestic, and Wheeler & Wilson, and other finement.

OPENING STREETS. -In the case of Walla Walla city rs Frank Orselli, a suit brought for the purpose of condemning the lot of land on the north side of Main street, new occupi-TRANSPORTATION. - The grain of this ed by the defendant, and forming part of the coast is mainly moved by English vessels, and in the event that England takes a hand and in the event that England takes a hand in the European war, it is feated that after harvest there will be a scarcity of ships. This is the one chance that now stands between public numbers upon the payment of its full is the one chance that now stands between farmers and high prices for their grain. The English statesmen are endeavoring to keep out of the war, and if they succeed there.

We understand that Mr. Orselli had offered to compromise with the city on more offered to compromise with the city on more example to the states of the out of the war, and if they succeed there will be an abundance of vessels to move all favorable terms, but the idea had obtained that the property could be appropriated for a merely nominal sum, and hence his proffers DISPUTED PARTNERSHIP ACCOUNTS .- The were rejected. What with the cos's of suit, ose of Day is. Patman, occapied the atten- interest upon borrowed money, and other intion of the District Court several days this cidentals, it will cost full \$5000 to open week, and was finally settled by a verdict for Second street. Where the money is to come from, is a conundrum for the city authorities to ensure.

to answer.

Horse Thief Arrested — Saturday last a man named Donald Courts, stole a horse valued at \$75, from Mr. Charles Plucker, a settler living on the Touchet, about eight fiftles above the railroad crossing. He first took the horse across the Oregon line, but subsequently brought the animal to this city, when he was arrested by Marshal Justice. Courts told a number of stories about the horse, claiming to have bought him from an Indian, etc. None of his stories held water, and on examination before Justice Lacy, he was held in the sum of \$500 to answer the charge of grand larceny. Not being able to give bail he was committed to the country juil.

FOURTH OF JULY.—The little clique that run the Fourth of July last year, and turned it into a partisan celebration, so disgusted our people that they are slow in moving in the matter this year. Laying patriotism raising the matter this year. Laying patriotism raising to have a celebration in the matter this year. Laying patriotism raising the matter this year. Laying patriotism raising to have a celebration in the state of the country in the matter this year. Laying patriotism raising to have a celebration in the state of the country and the committed to the country in the matter this year. Laying patriotism raising intense excitement. At first it was considered and consideration the boy's good character, and the abscace of all motive for kinding the data as soon as the thirty days the charge of all motive for killing free raising that the same recreation, the deciding the individual that the same raise that as soon as the thirty days the control that the state raise state that as soon as the thirty days the control that the only inference is that the is possible that the is before Judge Wilegard the is bright the tits possible that the is bright free about 11 of the sum of first and Alder streets. He had lived in this valley some liver comment.

The Exceptance of all motive for the non-treaty late that the case of the terms of agreed and a control of the sum of th town of Dayton. The loss of time to wit- a man named Donald Coutts, stole a horse be is bereft of reason. It is possible that the hesses, costs of their attendance, and cost of valued at \$75, from Mr. Charles Plucker, a examination to be had before Judge Wingard valued at \$10, 100 at \$10 at \$ dated May 19th, is to the effect that J. R. when he was arrested by Marshal Justice. Lewis, Chief Justice of Washington territo- Coutts told a number of stories about the ry, has resigned. The resignation is accept- horse, claiming to have bought him from an ed, but his successor has not been designated. Indian, etc. None of his stories held water,

wishes for success.

run the Fourth of July last year, and turned about 11 o'clock, Sunday morning. Like it into a partisan celebration, so disgusted wildfire the news spread through town, oclarge number of persons are coming into the our people that they are slow in moving in country in search of homes. As a rule they the matter this year. Laying patriotism are families with means, but occasionally a aside, it is desirable to have a celebration in poor straggler will be found whose means a business point of view, and we think it are exhausted, and who must depend upon would be well for our merchants and properexployment for his daily bread. In all such cases our farmers and men of means should strain a point to help the needy immigrant. Look about your places and find something for him to do, and thus make the stranger of the s

Lewis Foster, the young man who the Presbyterian church, will conduct the grant of the gra LEWIS FOSTER, the young man who stands charged with the killing of Philip L. Hawley, is in his 24th year, and has always borne an excellent character. He is the oldest son of Mr. Foster, the boss-carpenter, and a theological student of the Nez Perce tribe, Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and was buried in acheal a theological student in his native towns.

exclusively upon the fact that the accused prolonged visit to the lower country, made in

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we know but little of the grounds upon which
the insanity theory is based.

DULL TIMES.—A San Francisco corresponthe insanity theory is based. dent says that the theatres and other exhibi-A FALL. - Not long since the Washington bition in that city are doing a wretched bus-

THE OPERA -The second night of the

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY. Sunday last a terrible tragedy occurred

that has placed two highly respectable families in mourning. In this case the living are even great sufferers than the dead. As necessary to an understanding of the tragedy, we state that two families living in this city, named respectively Hawley and Foster, were on terms of intimacy, and the friendship extended to the children of the families. Several weeks since Mr. Philip L. Hawley and his son proposed a trip to the Snake River for the purpose of looking up land. Mr. Lewis tinued for term at plaintiff's costs.

W. W. D. y vs J. O Putnam; judgment for plaintiff on verdict for \$319 50 coin, and the party. Mr. Hawley went with his own

yent a crossing of the Snake triver into the Wailows is the party. Mr. Hawfey went with his own team and wagon. Whilst out on the expedition young Fos'er became dissatisfied from some cause and removed his blankets from the wagon. This passed off and the parties returned home, apparently on good terms.

THE HOMICIDE.

Thus matters remained down to Sunday last, about 11 a. M., when Lewis Foster called at Hawley's house, and asked to see his (Hawley's) son. The old gentleman was seated in a chair reading, but looked up and answered that his "son was in an adjoining room, dressing, and would be out in a few minutes," and in the meantime be bade Foster to be scated. Foster again repeated the inquiry in relation to young Hawley, and again received the same answer, when almost immediately the sharp report of a pistol was heard. Mr. Hawley's son rushed out of the adjoining room to see his father sink band a pistol. The ball from the pistol entered high up in Mr. Hawley's forehead, and ranging backward and downward, caused in stant death. The deceased never spoke after being shot, and it was only the fact that two of Mr. Hawley's sons were in the house at the time of the shooting and heard the conversa-Mr. Hawley's sons were in the house at the time of the shooting and heard the conversation between their father and young Foster, that there was a clue to the circumstances attending the traged ..

ARREST OF THE PRISONER. The alarm was at once given and Messrs. Thompson and Justice, deputy sheriff and marshal, were early on the ground. After learning the facts, Marshal Justice repaired to Mr. Foster's house, on Second street, near Stahl's Brewery, and on inquiring was told The cost of manufacturing machines that that young Foster was in his room. The young man at once surrendered, and on exdence of having recently had a barrel discharged and then reloaded. Marshal Justice perfectly cool and collected, and betraying no concern whatever. When asked whether the county jail where he remains in close con-finement. In explanation of this mysterious farenough to grind barley for feed by the 1st | large companies have amounts in proportion. homicide, it is stated that for some time back Foster has exhibited SIGNS OF INSANITY,

> and that he has been under treatment for what may be termed incipient madness. It was not dreamed, however, that he was dangerous, and it was only after the perpetration of this terrible deed that very many

He was never known to hang about saloons or place, of questionable character, and was

in all respects correct in his habits and deportment. Since his confinement in the county jail he has been quiet, and gives no evidence of the excitement that would naturally follow the commission of such a terrible deed. Taking into consideration the boy's good

regarded as a clear case of murder, but gradnally it became known that for over a year past young Foster had exhibited signs of in-

THE FUNERAL was deferred to Tuesday afternoon, when the cordance with Masonic rites. The Frist Caval-ry Band, led by Prof. Bracht, headed the

munity. MRS. MONEY is the proprietor of a firstclass job printing office, and is a both printer and press-man. The way she runs a Gordon press is a caution to the blacksmiths who are usually found around country printing offices. Mrs. Money has heretofore been located at Kalama, but that town having collapsed, she is about to remove to Tacoma, where she will

continue the business.

The Nez Perce Indians.

Lewiston, May 18, 1877.

Editor Statesman: —We were much gratified here in Lewiston, on Tuesday, the 8th inst., on the arrival of company "H," Ist cavalry, under command of Capt. Trimble, as many of our citizens had somewhat dismal anticipations of the Indian difficulty, which Gen. Howard was engaged in settling at Port Lapwai.

We have since learned that at one time during the conference that even the military authorities themeselves had some misgivings about a peaceable settlement of the affair. The troops at the garrison were all quietly under arms in their barracks, ready at a moment's notice to take immediate action, while the enarity at Lewiston were prepared to move rajuly up the east bank of the Snake river, capture and destroy everything they could, while the troops from the Wallowa were already at or near the mouth of the Grande Ronde river, with a Gating gun, to prevent a crossing of the Snake river into the Wallowa valley, and to capture and destroy all Indian stock and Indian villages that might be on the west of the Snake river.

The most serious difficulty seemed to be with some

ment of the Indians, and the removal of the whites are completed.

A few days ago young Joseph (All-i cott) undertook to cross the Snake at the mouth of the Grande Ronde, to gather up ins stock, but seeing the "Army of the Wallowa" filing down the mountain trail, he became termbly frightened and roshed back, stending a nessenger in all haste to his brother, begging him to make terms as best he could with Gen. Howard.

Joseph came to the post terribly agitated, the perspiration pouring off iom like water, trembling from head to fod, begging for a "pass" to cross he river, which of course he got; but I don't think he will attempt it again without one.

This incident shows the morale the concentrated net on of the troops had in effecting a complete submission of the Indians. The curz need Walfa Walfa and venuity can rest secure in a peaceful settlement of this long and vexed question. A fluid council was held on Tuessky, the particulars of which we have not yet been intormed. General Boward next goes to Simice, and the Yakima country, to settle up affairs in that section.

Still Later.

EDITOR STATESMAN:—On Tureslay last, the final council was held between Gen. Howard and the findians. The bands represented were White Bird's, Looking diass' and Hussch-Husel-Ku's, [I think it is pronounced), the latter from the Falouse country, and a difficult band to deal with; they are freamers, or as some have it drummers. The two former took matters as inevitable, while the latter was somewhat hostile, and ine insel to indicate the idea until sharply brought up by Gen. Howard. Everything so far is settled, the Indians being allowed 30 days to get their families, stock, &e., on the reservation. The next thing is to see, will they do it. If not, then the agent is to call to his aid the troops to compet them to do so, in doing which, however, should it become necessary, no dancer or difficulty is apprehended.

Gen. Howard, Majors Mason, Weeks and Towler, and Captains Babbitt and Wilkinson, went down the river on Thurslay.

DEOWNING OF ER. GJNG.

DEMONING OF DR. GJNG.

We learn from Lieutenant Raims of the sad fate by drowning of veterinary surgeon Going, 1st cavalry, Lieut. Raims at Dr. Going endeavored to cross Grande Roude river at the ford, fifteen miles above its mouth, to carry dispatches to General Howard at Fort Lapavai; the river being much swollen by rain and melting snow, and a very rapid current. Lieut. Raims succeeded in gaining the opposite bank, after a hard and dangerous strangle, but poor Going, new to such energrencies on cumping a was drowned. He was carried some distance down below the ford by the current, when Lieut. Rains, who was alread of him, hellowed to catch hold of his borse's tail, which he did, but soon after went down and was seen no more; a svept away by the boiling forcreat of water pouring down through the mountain gauges. A sad and tamentable fate for a brilliant young man, and uring down through the mountain gauges. A said alimentable face for a brillaint young man, and chly respected by his numerous army and edizen lends in Walla Walla, and wherever he was known, e pay a sileat tribute to his memory. A reward is ferei for the recovery of his body.

Yours truly,

Wan Wheop.

The Very Latest.

LEWISTON, May 23, 1877. A visit to Fort Lapuni showed us that company "if," lst cavalry, were still enounted in the below the post, on the Lapuni, the stream from which the garrison takes its name. Everybedy appeared to be in good health, except one or two cases of childs and fever, owing probably to the almost continuous rains

Lewiston Correspondence.

EDITOR STATESMAN:—It may be of some interest o your readers in Walla Walla to know that a trong effort will be made here to open a road from his point to Grande Ronde valley, by the way of the strong enort with the mane need to quarter this point to Grande Ronde valley, by the way of the Wallowa. Already a prospecting party has been sent out—Messax Leland, Bunker and Denny—and returned. They reached to Grande Ronde river in their spring wagon, and report a perfectly practicable road that far—twenty-lour noises—for teams. The river was full to the bunks so they could not cross with their wagon, but—from the lact that the troops had marched for the Wallowa with their teams and Gatling guns, and were in camp on the crest of the hill immediately across the Grande Ronde river from where this party struck it—it is evident that the way is clear, and and as soon as the water subsides there will be little or no impediment in the way.

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The distance from here to Union is estimated, by those who tavor this project, at ninety miles, and they claim that this project, at ninety miles, and they claim that this proint is no farrher from Union than wails Walla is, and that the mountains can be passed at all seasons with less -certainly no greater—difficulty than is now encountered on the stage road via Cayuse and La Grande. This, if true, will shorten the route from the railroad to this town and vicinity, and to all the country morth of Snaks river, the distance from here to Walla Walla, and of course divert the travel from that route.

There are parties here, however, who are skeptical. There will always be doubting Thomas fellows, who won't believe until they get their flugers in. Good heasted people think that a route can be found that will shorten the distance somewhat, and be a more direct road to their seat of government, but it will cost much money to make it, and few are willing to subscribe. Most of those who had cash to spare put up on Capt. Stump's stemboat venture and are now watching results.

Wheat \$1 per bushel, ready coin.

LIST OF LETTERS ning in the Postoffice, walla Walla, Walla county, W. T., May 26, 1877:

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BEAUTY .- Pretty women are spoken of as if they, of all others, were the elect, as if woman's sole claim to admiration rested on her possession of fine eyes or luxuriant bair. "Is she pretty?" is the first question asked though that embraced the whole sub ject. It a man likes a woman he generally considers her "pretty," for the esting from whatever cause. Who tinctly graceful manner, or an elegant air, or fine tact, or a talent for converways, or the art of listening well, al frequently styled pretty, and the adjective is repeated until it is fastened her. Merely pretty women do not rule society-never did and never will. When beauty is allied to pleasant manners, or accomplishments, tact, quick wit, then, indeed, it is all pow erfal; otherwise a really plain woman who has conspicuous graces of mind and manner will prove more than a match for her beautiful, insipid sisters

Hold On, Boys.-Hold on to your tongue when you are just ready to swear, lie speak harshly, or say any improper word. Hold on to your hand when you are about to strike, pinch, scratch, steal, or do any disobeof kicking, running away from duty, when you are angry, excited, or imevil associates seek your company, and invite you to join in their games, mirth, and revelry. Hold on to your good name at all times, for it is more it is, and ever will be, your best in hot weather. wealth.

A KNOTTY CASE .- A lively young boar was recently sent by rail from of causes nervousness has been pro-Custrain, to Frankfort on the Oder, duced, if happiness and health are to being shut up in a wooden cage. Or. be restored, the causes must be removthe journey he managed to get out of ed and the injury they have caused for the lawyers. Is the owner of the sumption, Bright's disease, brain disonsibility, and eminent counsel hold and intemperance had so much yeast under his nose.

A POINT TO BE TESTED .- They con duct common school affinirs different we have janitors, sextons, stovepipe very heating food taken. Eight hours' try school children, who, as a general thing, strongly demur to perforing this kind of labor, which they look upon as drudgery .- Cal. Paper.

DRIED BEEF FOR FAMILY USE .- A lady says in the Western Stock Journal : Take of the best portion of the hind quarter of a beef as many pounds as you desire to cure. We have the butcher cut from the quarter a portion from ten to twelve inches long; wise into pieces about six inches thick following the layers of muscle as close concerning a new acquaintance, as ly as possible. Then it is in such form that when it is shaved for use one can always cut across the grain, which makes haif the difference in the enjoyterm is merely conventional. A pret- ment of it. Prepare a brine of salt ty woman, in the private lexicon of masculinity, signifies a woman interas much salt as the water will dishas not known women to be called solve. For ever twenty five pounds pretty that could hardly boast of a of beef take three pounds of white su single handsome feature? Who has gar and one half ounce of saltpeter, not been acquainted with those enjoy- dissolved in hot water, also dissolve ing a wide reputation for prettiness the sugar in hot water, and add both that had almost any other than a to the brine Put in the meat, and physical charm? She who has a dis- place sufficient weight upon it to keep it under the brine. When it has been in the brine nine or ten days take it sation, or quick sympathies, or cordial out, drain it well, fasten strings through the smallest and poorest endbeit in face and of ordinary figure is of each piece, and suspend them from hooks in the cealing over the kirchen stove. Do not let the pieces hang upon and constantly associated with near enough to each other to touch. Pin a piece of newspaper around each one to keep off the dust. In eight or ten days the smallest pieces will be dried enough. Do not dry it as much as you like it to be when eaten, for it will dry out some after coming from the hooks. When taken down sew each piece in white cloth and paint it all over thoroughly with the same preparation that is used for painting cheese. If these directions are followed we will warrant the beef to keep providing you do not eat it all, which you will be tempted to do, for it is very palatable. If you like it smoked, it can be hung in the smoke house dient act or improper act. Hold on with the hams, or be hung in a barrel to your foot when you are on the point and smoked with clean cobs placed in an old tin pan. Be sure not to let the or pursuing the path of error, shame cobs blaze; keep the barrel well covor crime. Hold on to your temper ered. The smoking dries it at the eame time, so you have only to drain posed upon, or others are angry about it after taking from the brine before you. Hold on to your heart when the placing in smoke. Beef tongues can be prepared in the same way as the dried beef, if one likes them dried, but a very nice plan is to have a jar of brine, prepared as above, and put valuable to you than gold, high places the tongues in it, weighing them down. or fashionable attire. Hold on to your Keep them there until wanted for use, truth, for it will serve you well, and then take out as many as needed, soak do you good throughout eternity. in fresh water over night and boil four Hold on to your virture—it is above all price to you in all times and places. Pickle the beef and tongues while the water is cold. It is difficult Hold on to your good character, for to keep them from spoiling if pickled ican.

ADVICE TO NERVOUS PEOPLE.-Now, from what ever cause or combination do when he feels too weak to carry gan to rise in the interior of the boar, will be the liability of his falling a and so enormous was the artificial in- victim to other and more fatal malaflation that the poor animal died in the dies; and thus it is that every day we car. The Examiner sums up the case find such diseases as bronchitis, concarcass to proceed against the owner ease, and insanity following at the of the yeast for the loss of the boar, heels of nervousness. The indications in eating abandonthe cage was never calculated to with too much nor too little. It should not you have had enough, but not oply in the country from the city. Here The bread should be state, and no inspectors, and other subordinates sleep should be taken every night if who take charge of all economical ar- possible This alone will nearly cure. do an act of charity; it is a bad sign to rangemets. In some parts of the coun Take no narcotics to make you sleep. hear him boasting of it. It is a good try the scholars are expected to per A few raw oysters before bedtime are sign to see an honest man wearing his form the duties of these subordinates, worth all the narcotics in the world, own clothes, it is a bad sign to see A teacher attempted to enforce the are easily digested and furnish materi them filling the holes in the window rule a few days ago in Buchanan al for restoring nervous tissue and School District, Mendocino county. blood. If you wake up in the middle the perspiration from his brow; it is a One of the older gir's was requested of the night, sometimes a small stale bad sign to see him wipe his chops as to sweep out and clean up the school- biscuit eaten will send you off to sleep he comes out of the beer shop. It is room, which she declined to do, and again. A change of scene, air and a good sign to see a woman dress with was expelled by a vote of the trus- cheerful society, with sea bathing, are taste and newtness; it is a bad sign to tees in consequence. She now brings excellent agents for curing nervous see her husband sued for her finery, suit before the District Court at Santa ness. Avoid physic—it exhausts the It is a good sign to see a man adver Rosa to be reinstated, where the quest one of the system, the very thing you tise in the newspayers; it is a bad

Woman's Health. - History does not record an instance of a great man RINGWORM.-Ringworm is usually whose mother was a votary of fashion. found in animals which have been A Danberg young man who was once a clerk, lately went on a farm to work. The first night in his new position he was detailed to remove a call from the apartment of its parent to another shed, and while engaged, as thousands have been before him, in she vings the contrary beast along, the methal constitution. She believes much consideration as any in the building with a force that threatened to shatter every bone in his body: The first thing he did on returning to earth was to throw up his place. He said he didn't be side he didn't doubt that agriculture was a noble pursuit, and that the tarms er needed an assistant in the discharge of his multitarious duties, but he didn't believe that he was calculated for making skylights in cowsheds.

When a woman is really beautiful she is well balanced, she has a disciplined defined to be a disease implicating the hair bulb, which afterwards manifests the hair, which becomes loose and brittle. The skin, when afflicted in the hair, which becomes loose and brittle. The skin, when afflicted in the hair, which becomes loose and brittle. The skin, when afflicted in the hair, which becomes loose and brittle. The skin, when afflicted in the share of fashionshe injuries her physical and brittle. The skin, when afflicted in the ballet had brittle. The skin, when afflicted in the share of fashionshe injuries her physical and brittle. The skin, when afflicted in the ballet had brittle. The skin, when afflicted in the ballet had brittle. The skin, when afflicted in the ballet had brittle. The skin, when afflicted in the ballet had brittle. The skin, when afflicted in the ballet had brittle. The skin, when afflicted in the ballet had brittle. The skin, when afflicted in the ballet had brittle. The skin, when afflicted in the ballet had brittle. The skin, when afflicted in the ballet had brittle. The skin, when afflicted in the ballet had brittle. The skin, when afflicted in the ballet had brittle. The skin, when afflicted in the ballet had brittle had been dealed. The share the ball br When a woman is really beautiful she well fed and cared for, and may be Methodist Conference would have it, we may have a force added to this charge, promised to sue after the elec-

AMERICAN GIRLS IN GERMANY .- AD other curse which follows the Ameri can girl, is the suspicion that she is always rich, and the very fact that she is able to come to Europe confirms the idea. There are always adven take out the bone, and divide it length- turers in search of fortune, but the late Franco Prussian war has quadrupled this class of people in Germany. Prus sia, particularly, has always been poor, but her graded classes of nobility have always managed to live in comfort on their pittances. The speculations fol lowing so quickly in the foorsteps of the war advanced every article of commerce to such an enormous price that the proud noble, with his very small income and his very great pride found himself on the very verge of starvation, while his less scrupulouburgher neighbor rolled in wealth and luxury. Many still contrive to live with an economy that would startle a poor American, while others have turned themselves loose on society with the firm conviction that their position and title are sufficient recompense for a wife and her fortune. Unhappily there are too many girls here among the burghers and elsewhere who are of the same opinion, but our Ameri can girl will at times be taken in preterence, because she having no title is accepted as a matter of course, but a German wife without one is slways spoken of, if not with disrespect, at least in a tone that conveys the feel ing of inequality. Barons and counts are as thick, therefore, now as impor tations in election times in America. and all a girl has to do it she be anxious to have a title is to make exhibit of her income and take her choice from a prince down, according to the price she is able to pay. The American girls who who have married officers here, and Cincinnati furnishes her quota, have capital good husbands, and domestic life is a hundred times, easier for the woman than at home. Servants are better trained and cheap er, and an officer, according to his rank, is entitled to one or more "Barsche," who are the faithful factotums of the house and do more work than a half-dozen girls. There is, too,a bond of Union through the army, and their affection and protection of each other are really beautiful and touching. But after all girls, my advice is, come over here with your mother or some trusty friend, see and enjoy to your heart s content all that is antique and grand and beautiful, study and learn all you possibly can, then go home and marry a good, honest Amer

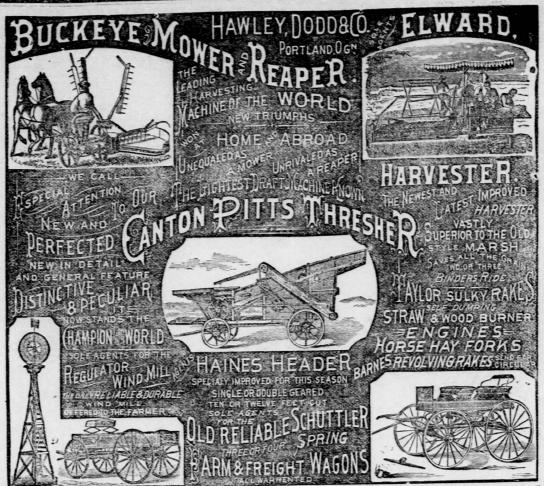
SLEEP THE BEST BRAIN STIMULANT .-The best possible thing for a man to anything through, is to go to bed and sleep as long as he can. This is the only recuperation of brain power, the only actual recuperation of brain the State. No other danger than the the cage, and forthwith devoured 25 must be repaired. For in proportion force; because during sleep the brain penitentiary has ever threatened the the cage, and forthwith devotifed 25 to the weakness of a man's system lisin a state of rest, in a condition to doughty Carpenter, and that he espened to be in the car. The yeast be and the enterblement of his nerves, receive and appropriate particles of capes. nutriment from the blood, which take the place of those which have been consumed by previous labor, since the very act of thinking burns up solid particles, as every turn of the wheel or screw of the steamer is the result of consumption by fire of the fuel in or is the ex-proprietor of the yeast to are four-fold: First we remove the the furnace. The supply of consumproceed against the owner of the pig cause, restore the tone of the heart, ed brain substance can only be had for the loss of his merchandise? The improve the blood. All injurious from the nutritive particles in the reward for his services in prevailing railway company repudiates all re- habits must be given up; late hours blood, which were obtained from the tood eaten previously; and the brain that the claim of both parties lies ed; smoking, if practiced stopped is so constituted that it can best proposes to form the Indians into a against the constructor of the faulty The food is most important. It must receive and appropriate to itself those military organization as an auxiliary cage; but the builder contends that be abundant and wholesome-neither nutritive particles during a state of corps to the army, with Spotted Tail rest, of quiet and stillness of sleep. stand the frantic efforts of a pig which be sloppy, and soups had better be Mere stimulants supply nothing in avoided as long as solid food can be themselves, they good the brain and taken. Rise from the table feeling force it to greater consumption of its substance until it is so exhausted that pressed with what you have eaten. there is not power enough left to receive a supply.

Signs-It is a good sign to see a man tion will be decided as to whether or would restore. Above all, keep up a sign to see the authorities advertise unority. The judgment of the Court great Author of life.—Herald of man sending his children to school; it will possess unusual interest to coun Health. not the trustees exceeded their au good heart and firm reliance on the for him. It is a good sign to see a the evening school on the street.

Methodist Conference would have it, we may have a force added to this generation which will in part counterrelations with the white people and is delighted over Hampton's criumph.

Breadstruff just now are away up and farmers are happy.

We may have a force added to this generation which will in part countertion, and did bring an action. However, on the trial the newspaper protections, and agood order and a



CALIFORNIA CORK .- Some fitteen or wenty years ago the Agricultural Bureau at Washington obtained an assignment of cork oak acorns frem Spain for experiment in the United States. A few of these acorns found heir way to California. H. Clark, of Sonoma, managed to raise five trees from the seed he obtained from the department. These trees are now from twenty-five to thirty feet in hight and from ten to twelve inches in diameter in the trunk. The first c at of cork has been stripped from some of these trees, and is about one and one-quarter inches thick. It is rather coarse grained, but that is the case usually with the first crop of cork.

WHAT HE MEANS .- L. Cass Carpen ter, of South Carolina, assigns as a reason for resigning the position of collector of internal revenue that "he would not be able to live in the State under a democratic governor and per form the duties of his office." Mr Carpenter probably means, that a public officer in South Carolina, under a democratic rule, will not be able to steal, and that those who, from habit or necessity, cannot live without steal ing find it more convenient to leave

SOLVING THE INDIAN PROBLEM -General Sherman Lieutenant General Speridan and the Indian commissioner are credited with concurring in the recommendation that the President recommend to Congress the appoint ment of the Indian Chief, Spotted Tail, to a colonelcy in the army as a reward for his services in prevailing upon the warlike Sioux to lay down their arms. The commissioner also in command. In the organization of this auxiliary corps, the commissioner helieves the solution of the Indian problem lies.

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FRANK WEBER, Plaint if, vs. N. THWING.

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THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—To N. ITHWING, Defendant: You are her-by required to appear in an action brought against you by FRANK WEBER, Plaintiff, in the District Court of the First Judicial Ustrict of washington Ferritory, bolding terms in the City of Walla walla, in and for the counties of Walla Walla and Counties, in answer the complaint of Plaintiff filed in Walla Walla ounty, within twenty days after the servace of this summons, exclusive of the day of servace. If not served in said county, but in said District, in thirty days; otherwise within sirvy days, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the Companial.

The said action is brought to recover the sum of \$100 in gold coin, with interest thereon at 10 per cent, per annum, from October 18, 1876, on an account for leather sold by Paintiff to Detendant, at Detendant's request, and for costs and disbursements of suit.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer the sail complaint as above required, the prayers of the Plaintiff with be granted. Witness the Hou. S. C. Wissaand, Jud e of the Street of Washington Territory, and the seal of said Court affixed, this field day of March, A. D., 1877.

JAS. D. MIX,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

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