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AT THE BEDSIDE.

Oh, mothers whose children are sleeping.
Thank God by their pillow to night.
And pray for the mothers now weeping.
O'er pillows too smooth and too white;
Where bright little heads oft have lain,
And sow the cheeks have been pressed

And son who know not this pand, oh, mothers who know not this pand, Take courage and bear all the rest. For the sombra-winged angle is going With pitiless flight o're the land,

with pittless flight o're the land, And we wake in the morn, never knowing What He, ere the night, may demand. Yes, to-night while our darlings are sleeping. There's many a soft little bed. Whose pillows are moistened with weeping. For the loss of one dear little head.

There are hearts on whose inermost alter There is nothing but askes to night; There are voices whose tones sadly falter, And dim eyes that shrink from the ligh Oh, mothers whose children are eleeping.
As ye bend to carest the fair he.ds.
Pray, pray for the mothers n w weeping
O'er pitiful, smooth little beds.

One Vaccinati n Too Many.

Bright and early yesterday morning a mid dle-aged man, of auxious look and much corporosity; called at the City Hall and went for the Chief of Police with:

"Haf we some shmall-box in Dedroit?" "I believe we have a spotadic case of

"I believe we have a spotadic case or two," was the reply.
"Und doze somepody haf to get waccinated to keep him avay."
"Every citizen should protect himself."
"How many dimes was I get waccinated to keep dot should box out of my house und

to keep dot shmail-box out of my house una saloon?"

"Oh, I guess once will do,"

"Vonce,! Great shminy! no more ash dot! Shust wat a minit!"

He jerked off his coat and pushed up his shirt sleeves and pointed to four spots on his left arm and five on his right, and said: "Four und five nakes nine dimes dot I whas waccinated in four days!"

vhas waccinated in four days! "How ish dot? Dot's vhat I likes myself to know! I vhas shust reading about dat shmall-box de odder day in der Sherman basinnai-box de oduer day in der Sueiman as-pers ven two men vhalks in mine saloou und says: "Sharley, dot shmall-box is all ofer-town und yeu must be waceinated or der Gommon 'Jouncil will close you oop." So I was waceinated for 2 shillings und zwie class

comes in und rays he whas sent to waccinate me on der odder arm, und I pays him two hillings und class of beer."

"Yes?"

"Yes?"

"Fefore night a man with spectacles comes in und says he vas sent by the Healthy Board to see oof I whis waccinated. I show him two biaces but he shakes his healt und says. Dut waccination am too high oop, and you will git der shmall-pox in der hands. Den he makes dat blace here, und I gif him twenty-five cents und glass of beer." more men comes around to waccinate me by order ut der mayor, der governor, der president, der Poard of Bublic Vorks, I dun dom' know chat der

president, der Poard of Babbe Vorks, I dun doan' know vhat else, und efery time I bays 2 shillings und glass of beer. Vhen I vhas weccinated nine times I pegns to pelieve I vhas a greenhorn, und vhen der tenth man comes around I hit him on der headt mit a pottle und vhatks oafer to see you about it. Vhas it all right?"

"I cuess the boys were guying you?"

"What is dot?"

"What you haven't really been vaccinated."

"Why, you haven't really been vaccinated "N-0?"
"No, and you had better be vaccinated a.;ain."

"Waccinated again! Waccinated den dimes! Nefer! Prefer I vhas waccinated den dimes! Catches the small-pox und goes to ped mit him all zuamer! Dot's some close pius like I am."—Detroit Free Press.

According to a return ordered by the House of Lords, there were in Ireland during the year ending December 31, 1880, evictions of 2,110 families, representing 10,-557 persons. So many at least came to the knowledge of the con-tabulary. There may have been and probably were more. Of these 217 families, representing 1,031 persons, are reported to have been readmitted as tenants, under what condition is not stated and 947 families, consisting of 4,996 persons, were readmitted as care takers. Caretakers may be evicted at will without any process at law or legal compensation; arily amount to much. The largest number of evictions occurred in Munster, next in cinster, next in Connaught and last in race. Ulster, in proportion to population. Never-theless, the actual number of evictions in Ulster was 497 families, consisting of 2 401 persons. In the last quarter evictions have shown a considerable decrease. The Land Leggue claims for itself the honor of this League claims for itself the honor of this decrease. Of agrarian offences there occourred 1.718 in the six months ending June 30, 1880. Convictions were obtained in 73 cases; in 117 the offonders were made amenable, but not convicted; in 47 the accused await trial; in 1.418 cases the offenders were neither convicted nor made amenable. Very many of these last cases were the sending of threatening letters.

THE sensitively honest and shrinking T. cral, who resigned to relieve the president of any possible embarrasement in the making of appointments, was a very obliging fellow.

Touching the Hubbell letter, he says in his paper; "What General Brady shrunk from will stop stort of Lake Pen d'Oreille this fail. paper: "What General Brady shrunk from loing General Garfield pushed him on to do. That is plain English and plain truth. As honest official might well hesitate to even seem to place himself under implied obligaseem to place himself under implied obliga-tions to contractors of the performance of whose work, he estly contracted for, he was to judge. Unwilling to refuse absolutely to do as requested by a campaign committee, he agreed to comply only upon condition that the candidate for president would say that he considered it right and proper." Then came the "please say to Brady" re-quest, and that scrupulous honest official, borne down by the wocked ambition of poli-ticians, pracefully and under protest made ticians, prayerfully and under protest made the star-routers bleed for their country. Indiana was saved but Brady was lost. It is all very touching. ROTCH ON THE RACUET .- Rt. Rev. Bisho

Hogan, of the diocese of Kansas City, and St. Joseph, has issued a pastoral den the present fashionable dances and forbid ding dancing of any kind and the introduc duction of all liquid refreshments at all fes tivals, fairs, bazaars and picuics held for charitable purposes under the auspices of the church in future. The St. Joseph Catholic Tribune publishes the full text of the edict which includes orders and instructions for the observance of Lent. In arriving at his conclusious regarding dancing, Bushop Hogan quotes the report of the second plenary council at Baltimore, the diocesan statutes at Limerick, Ireland, and other high author at Limerics, Ireland, and other high authorities, in which young men and women are positively forbidden to participate in night parties where the fashionable dances are resorted to. The bishop sides with these arthorities, but does not make an absolute edict except so far as chutch festivals are concerned.

It is estimated that at the discovery of America, or the year of 1492, the world's stock of gold amounted to 26,500,000 onuces, and silver 326,000,000 ounces. Add to this the production of the two metals up to January 1st, 1881, and we have according to the b-st estimates now in the world 318,443.750 ounces of gold and 6,667,200,000 ounces of silver.

ing Items Pertaining to man; Orders and Organizations-Our Weekly Budget of News from the Beneficial Associations, Etc., Etc.

ODD FELLOWS. Iowa gained 1440 members last year. The "Benfactor of Old Fellowship." Jas. L. Ridgely, is slowly but steadily faiting. He is no longer able to transact business, and even signs his name with some difficulty. For forty years he has faithfully stood at the elm of the Orier, and the impress of l alent and heart-work is on every page of it

As predicted by the Call, the celebrat As predicted by the Call, the celebration of the 62 themiserary of American Odd Fellowship in this and foreign countries, has been far ah ad of any former year. The past welve mouths has been, as a whole, a season of prosperty for this order, and notwitestanding the formation of many new societies it is still far in advance, and keeps its postion as the forem strand most beneficial organization of the soc. ganization of the age.

The new digest of the order being compiled by J. H. Woste, J. R., of N. Y., will be given to the criter as soon as possible. The compiler is hard at work, for he realizes the necessity that exists for a reliable revision. An Eastern Rebekah thinks "that as the An Eastern Reberah thinks "that as the Encampments are one wing of the order," the Reberah Degree ought to be "the other wing," etc., and are entitled to representa-tion. Sometimes when there are too much "wings" things "fly away."

MASONIC. An increased interest in the work is being wifested in this territory. The ceremonie at the funeral of the late James E. Bourne were very impressive.

K OF P. by the K. of P's. throughout California. James E. Bourne was an active member of the Knights in this city.

The K. of P. will give a grand basket picnic in Albany, Or gon.

Some talk is being had on the feasibility of organizing a lodge of Kuights in Westen, Why cannot Ivanhoe Lodge get up a

tertainment or something by verea e the interest in the order. The News says: The lodge of A. C. U.

W., of Dayson, will celebrate the 20th its.
Oreg n and Washing on lodges will be se off in a sep rate grand lodge jurisdicion upor that day. The festivities of the day will begin with a grand sarade, in which the other lodges of Dayton, together with the officers and pupils of the public school havbeen invited to participate. After the parade all will take up the line of much to the Dayton park, where an oration will be defired by Hon. T. C. Fray. Vocal and in strumental music will follow, a basket luner will be served, in short, every effort will be made to make every one enjoy the occasion. A grand ball at Joy's hall will close the day. Indiana has asked the supreme lodge, under A. O. U. W.

Indiana has asked the supreme lodge, u der the relief law of last session, for assistance, said jurisdiction having been called upon for twenty-five assessments, when the rate as-signed to it is but twenty; therefore all of the jurisdictions are called upon to contri-bute to container member to sumply the dethe jurisdictions are called upon to contribute ten cents per member to supply the deficit of \$8000 in Indiana. The G. M. W., of Califonia has requested the subordinate lodges to forward, on or before the first of June, to Grand Recorder Pratt an amount equivalent to ten cents for each M. W. Degree member in good standing on May 1st, 1881.

G. A. R.

Col. Kinne, department commander, G.
R., has been visiting Southern California, infusing new life and interest into the old
posts and placing f undations for new ones.
Monday, May 30th, wil be duly observed as
Memorial and Decoration day by the G. A.
R., and an order has been issued from headquarters at Philadelphia, Pa., to that effect.
New posts are reported as organizing at
Ferndale and Oregon city, and Camp Thomas
Artizona.

The members of Lincoln post have receive Preparations are being made for Decoraion day.

The Posthere is steadely gaining in strength.

Juch hard work is being done.

TROGLODITES.

The race has been strengthening up lately. and at the next conclave there will be sev eral new initiations. The new and beautiful regalia has arrived and that coupled with the revised work with have a tendency to increase interest in the

At the next Thetmosian feast delegate the Supreme Pyramid will be elected. K. C. S. The Knights Commanders of the Sun apprespering in this city and include many cour best men among their members.

Spokane Correspondence. Trains leave Ainsworth with that beauti Trains leave Ainsworth with that beautiful irregularity incident to newn ss and run to Sprague 108 miles. The track is laid two miles further and is advancing tapidly. Some detention will be caused by the Hangman creek bridge, the iron for which has not yet left the Tacoms shops. It will be at least six and probably eight weeks before trains will run this far. A more serious delay will come at the Spakane river crossing because will stop short of Lake Pen d'Oreile this fail. The graders are about thirty miles east of here. A contract was let to Miller & Son to build a bridge over the Spokane at this point yesterday to cost \$5400. The money has been subscribed by the citiz-ns. The idea is that the trade of Celville valley will be secured by making a good road north from here. F. R. Moore & Co. sold \$20,000 worth of goods last month. The future of every town we come to is the only topic discussed, and while it is concluded that they can't all become Chicagos, there seems to be a deterbecome Chicagos, there seems to be a determination to approach it. It is really asto store and one tavern town can become, find Walla Walla is looked upon very muas we do Portland. I hear the dulect note of one of our admirers emphatically declar ing his ability to buy as good a suit of clothes in Walla Walla for \$18 as he can ge walfa Walfa can remain the grade story Walfa Walfa can remain the principal town of Eastern Washington by underselling every town and thus drawing the trade to her

An Encouraging Exhibit.—The March reports of imports and exports show a halance in favor of the United States of nearly \$25,000,000. Instead of a falling off in the exports as had been feared, they seem to be steadily increasing, as for six years past. The excess of exports over imports for the fiscal year ended Jane 30, 1876, was \$79, fiscal year ended June 30, 1876. was \$79, 645, 481. In the next year the excess was nearly double. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1879, the excess was \$204,661,666. In the last fiscal year the excess was \$167, 906,339, which was a very considerable decrease, but for the nine months of the present fiscal year ended March 30 the excess was \$234,834,278. The excess of exports over imports, including the fiscal year of 1876 to March last, inclusive, was the enormous sum of nearly \$2,200,000,000. This is a magnificent showing, and goes far to sustain the glowing predictions of the future wealth and prosperity of the United States.

A NICE PLACE. - Four boats were seen

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES. HORRORS OF THE STEERAGE.

DESCRIPTION OF THE EMI-GRANT QUARTERS ON AN OCEAN STEAMER.

A SCENE WORTHY OF DANTE'S INFERNO.

PPUBLIC OF THE WRITHISC PODIS OF MEY AND WOMEN.

Miss Charlotte G. O'Brien, daughter o mith O'Brien, of "Young Ireland" ame, sends to the Pall Mall Gazette a etter entitled "Horrors of an Emigrant Ship," which creates a profound impresion and will be the subject of a question in the House of Commons on Monday by Mr. O'Donnell. Miss O'Brien visited Oncenstown in order to examine the mode of life of emigrants on a steamer, which, however, she does not name. The following are the main points :

It is unnecessory to say that wherever he sacred foot of wealth trod on this ship all was gold and silver, shining brass, cleanliness, comfort and decency. We had come on board, however, to see the emigrants and we were determined to see their quarters first. When we saw the quarters of the single men descriptions of slave ships flashed across me. Below hole, saying, "I cannot take you down there, it is much worse than what you see." But my business was with the women's quarters and we went there. Between two decks better lighted than the men's quarters was a larger space, open from one side of the ship to the other.

From either side of a long central walk to the outer walks of the ship were slung two enormous hamm cks, above these I could not see, but I suppose they were he same as these below. I suppose each of these hammicks carry about 100 persons. They were made of sailcloth, and being suspended all around from hooks were perfectly flat. Narrow strips of sall-cloth divide this griat bed into boths. The strips of costs, when the mattresses were out, formed divisions arous eight moles high. When the mattresses are in at muss be almost on a

HERDED LIKE BEASTS. Now in these beds lie hundreds of men and women. Any man who comes with a woman who is or calls herself hi wife sleens, as a matter of right, in the midst of hundreds of young women who are compelled to live in his presence day and night. If they remove their clother they must do so under his eyes. If they lie down to rest it must be beside him. It is a shame even to speak of these things, but to destroy such an evil it is necessary to look at these abodes of mis ry. In daylight, and when open for

But think of the scene in the darkne of the night, the ship pitching in midcean, when a glimmering lamp or two makes visible to you this mass of moaning humanity. Look at that young mother with two or three helpless babies in the agonies of sea sickness, unable to move but over the prostrate bodies of her fellow sufferers. Look at this innocent girl child lying among dissolute men and abandoned women, half stupe-fied with suffocation and seasickness, amid curses and groans of hundreds. If she arises and flees to save her soul, whither shall she go? Again she must tread on the writhing bodies of men and

But the picture is too horrible to ooked at, the sounds too dreadful to listen to. This is no brutal or impure dresm; it is truth. It is a living horror menacing the lives, honor and souls of hundreds and thousands of our fellow country women, the ship on which I saw

A LIVING HORROR.

country women, the ship on which I saw these things being supp sed to carry in this manner 1,000 steerage passengers. The carried last year on one voyage 1,775 emigrants. I was grieved to see the American flag floating over a whited sepulchre like that beautiful boat, haunted by the memories of sin, full of raving wick-duess and all manner of uncleanli-ness. FOR SHAME. To such a degree of d gradation has the Seattle Post descend ed, that it takes pains to advise the peo ple of Scattle that "the Tacoma Ledge has no just claim upon them for favors." This is newspaper rivalry with a ven geance. Coming from the Post the effect will be that the Ledger will and ought to gain more patronage than ever. The Post naturally dreads the talent of the

Ledger. And right here we will say that if the Post had a tithe of the editorial

ability of the other i. would have nothing to fe ar; but so it is, it takes too much after the "focus" sheet in that it depends The Pi che Record gives the fellowing neerning a recently retired clothing nerchant of Pioche: "The deputy United States Marshal went up to Joe's house during the day. He thoroughly searched it through every nook and corner, but failed to root up any coin. There was a not of potatoes sitting on the stove boiling, and in the pot, under the potatoes, were \$15,000 in twenty-dollar pieces. If that Marshal had been a brave man and had run his hand down under the boiling potatoes, what a beautiful haul he would

A VOLUME of smoke rises constantly from the midst of a densely-wooded morass in Wakulla county, Florida, and has for the last fifty years been a mystery to the people of that region. The spot is five miles from the nearest point to is five miles from the nearest point to which any person has ever penetrated. The negroes believe it is an entrance to hell, and regard it with awe. Some of the whites socept the theory of a volcano. Judge White, of Tallahassee, lately organized an expedition to explore the awanp, but failed to make a way into the tangle of rank growth.

indissipation and its comcomittant vices. The fact is, Clarice, Lent did not bring me the rest, fasting and prayer so necessary to some of us Walla Wallians. I have been engaged me, and yet regret to say in the same breath that society to me is stranger than fiction, but then je sais se qui se passe. The recepion on Thursday evening given by the parishoners of the established church at the fine residence of the Hon. B. L. Sharpstein was the affair of the past week. The reception was given in honor of Bishop Paddock, who, by the way, is from Beechertown, and better known by the Gothamites as Brooklyn. Maie pour revenire a mon sujet. The reception was attended by la creme de la creme. The general somberness of the assemblage was broken by the gaudy United States uni form. There were just enough cords, tassels and aquilettes to make the toute ensemble pleasing to the eye. I do actually believe, Clarice, that we will keep the bishop with us; he is a pleasing gentleman, and one that would add to society greatly. The venera nied by Bishops ble gentleman was accompanied by Bishops Morris and Tuttle. I could not help wondering what their thoughts were at finding such a brilliant gathering in this far "jumping off place of the world." Society is to have a sensation at last-a real high-toned muck-a-muck -and the flutter among the in imate, as I would have you understand, compagnie choise, is like the rustling of leaves on a windy day. Why this breeze? Wherefore is this thus? Maybe you will ask: Oh! une dame charmante to be married, and consummating parties are je ne puis pas dire suffice to say, that one of the groomsmen, inadvertantly announced himself ready in my presence. I was immediately sworn to se-

Intercepted Letters.

CHERE CLARICE :- I presume, dear one,

the outskirts of the city, I was attracted by the sounds of loving voices. Two forms were sitting in close proximity to one another by the window of a fine residence (mortgaged.) The hand of one rested lovingly on that of the other, and the arm of one des cribed a semi-circle around the other's waist. I will admit, Clarice, that my step was hortened peu tetre my tread was lightened, suffice to say that the conversation, not altogether intellectual, probably not as interesting as a desseration on the political events of the day, or as entertaining as a tete a tet on the bizarre subjects now affecting the latest developements in fashion, but never theless it it was interesting to me-probably you know the reason. His answer to an in adible question struck me as rather unique You are to me what slander is to young "You are to me what slander is to young church members, or pickles to a school-girl —my life, my ambition, my all, a few months more and we shall be united forever. I can scarcely realize my happiness." This reminds me of a curious story. It is to the effect that, on the late Crar's death, the Princess Dolgorouki found that his majesty had left behind him a request in writing to the effect that she should cut off her wonderful tresses—five fect long—how like yours Clarice—and put them in his coffin whenever he might die. She resolved at once to comply with his wish and on the day the coffin had to be closed down was shorn of her luxuriant locks, and placed them beside the fallen monarch. monarch.

Society—well, since my last I have had
the pleasure of a tete a tete with the Mrs.
Governor and the Misses Newells, and three

pleasant evenings of the season-as I was

promenading and enjoying my Havana near

the picasure of a free format of the picasure of a free format he Misses Newells, and three more interesting ladies it has never been my good fortune to meet. When feeling the warmth of the Newell's genial manners, and listening to their agreeable and instructive conversation, I can't help wishing that some of the society ladies of the city would take notes and try and do likewise. But they won't or rather can't, for few here have the advantages of early education and refinement, and they are too firmly planted in the old groovesto the "change step" their present wealth extends to them. In fact Walla Walla's society, taken as an entirety, is like matrimony, our present climate, wheat and wainted nules must be taken for better or painted mules, must be taken for better or worse, with violent probabilities that the chances are on the side of the worse. Things chances are on the side of the worse. Things do get very much mixed up and misplaced here. Many of the paupers are fit for "Prin-ces," and many of the princes fit for some-thing, else. Mr. and Mrs. Thielson have been spending the past week with us. This lady is fast becoming a favorite among all who know here. I will advorte among all who know her. I will not upon your time, ma charmante fille, upon your time, ma charmante fille, So simply aurecoir, Don Raphael.

The Kentucky Messiab.

Wonderful stories are told of the serons and works of a preacher nam Barnes, a highly educated man, who leclining fashionable pulpits and high salaries, has given himself to missionar work among the mountaineers of south western Kentucky. Except for his apparent belief in supernatural influence nifested on demand among material things, such as the airments of people so sick that they have been given up by physicians, there seems to be nothing in the essentials of Mr. Barnes' faith that any practical Christian can object to, yet his influence is so great that crowds flock to hear him, and his converts follow him from place to place. The real secret of the new evangelist's success seems to be that the people see a man who is ut-terly without selfishness. Mr. Barnes accepts no salary hor any compensation but that of shelter and food from day but that of shelter and food from day to day for himself, his wife and his daughter, both of these ladies being assistants in the work to which the head of the family devotes himself. Probably thousands of pastors receiving high salaries are equally unselfish, for only themselves know how self-denying good pastors are that they may relieve the necessities of the poor; but this spirit, to have its full effect in a community, must be known of all men. The Kentuckians know that Mr. Barnes has declined "soft things," and that of itself would be enough to secure general admiration and respect for him, even where his teachings out of the evangelical order. Such a man can afford to deery special sins instead of the evangelical order. Such a man can afford to decry special sins instead of defending special doctrines; he can preach the extreme unselfishness inculcated by Jesus, and not fear that some one will sneeringly ask if he practises what he preaches. Unselfishness is heroism the world over, and the man who practises it, whether he be priest or tramp, is a hero in the estimation of every one.

lover who wishes to make a declarat of his passion places rose leaves before the door of the lady. If she rejects him Going. — Sir Edward Thornton, the dean of the diplomatic corps at Washington, is soon to be transferred to St.

Petersburg. His salary at our national capital is \$50,000, with a handsome residence and an ample entertaining fund.

The Lime-Kiln Club. "Let me warn ye," began the old man as Pickles Smith hung up the water dipper and that you think I em further gone than ever sat down with a heavy jar; "let me warn ye dat de man who has the mos' inimies am de can who flatters hisself on his blu truthfulness and common sense. De grandnearly every day since you last heard from est motto on airth am de one which says, wisest one to foller. I has foun' dat exag-gerashun pleases whar truf liurte an' dat flattery amuses whar truf engenders anger. Spoke de truf of yer nayburs, an' one of ye de truf of yer friends and you will be confronted by a legion of inim know in yer own mind dat dis man am rogue, dat one a rascal, an' de odder one right up an' down wicked, but ya musn't talk what ye know. One blunt word will upsot a whole nayburhood. One truful tatement will raise up a host of howlin' inimies. De pusson who won't flatter and jacole am avoided and suspected. De biggest infraies I have in all dis world am people who have had my honest opinyun, an' to whom I have spoken de plain truf. Only one man out of fifty axes yer honest opinyun wid any ideah of 'ceptin' it if it differs from his. Not one in a hundred axes yer advice wid any ideah of follorin' it onless it jibes

wid his plans. "Darfore, I say to you, be blunt only when you have no keer for friendship. Be truful only when you am ready to make inimies. Condemn only when you am all packed up an' ready to become a hermit. Tell a lie about a man an he will grin ober it. Hit him wid de truf an he will foller you until he has secured revenge. In walkin' aroun' fur haf a day I can make a score of men friends by praisin' de looks eb a hat, a set of a coat, de grace of a step or de fit of a new p'ar of butes. Months and months ago I p'ar of butes. Months and months ago I dropped a word of praise for a cur dog which was trottin' long behind a citizen. De odder day dat same man walked past twenty to give me a job of whitewashin'. Fact is, though I'm old an' blad-headed an' stoop shouldered, it does me a heap of good to have a man stop me on de street and lie like blasses in sayin' dat I'm lookin' as young as a man of thirty. Wid dese few emblematical remarks, frown off widout written notes or prevus preparashun, I will now abone. notes or prevus preparashun, I will now ab-scond an permit de reg'lar order of bizuess to be proceeded with,"—Detroit Free Press.

EASTERN Nebraska and western Iowa are suffering great losses by death of cattle. Hundreds and thousands of head have died within the last few days. The veterinary surgeon employed by the Union stock-yard company, of this city pronounce the disease authorax or inflamnation of the stomach and bowels. The nd a shaking of the whole body as with a chill. The cause is not known, but the disease is becoming frightfully prevalent, and owners of large herds in Western Iowa and eastern Nebraska are becoming is to be exercised hereafter in keeping stock from intermingling. Healthy stock coming in contact with those diseased seem to contract the disease at once. Thus far medical aid has failed. The Thus far medical aid has failed. The mortality among milch cows to-day is alarming, and it is desirable that the widest possible publicity should be given to the prevailing epidemic, in order that the owners of stock may provide against it as much as possible. It may only prove local in its scope but it is now known to be rapidly spreading, and where it may end no one, of course, pretends to say. The veterinary surgeon of the stock yard says that great precaution should be used in keeping stock separated as much as possible, and that carcasses should be buried as rapidly as possible.

that Mr. French, the government of the land grant railroads and their manipulations, is at present here, and it is reported on good authority that he has said th the O. R. & N. Co., has done more towards bringing this country and its resources con picuously before the people in the east that mything that has before occurred. Enquiries are now constantly made concerning quiries are now constantly made concerning the country that is of consequence enough to cause such a contest. He also says that it is the firm and fixed determination of government to see that the law governing the land grant railtoads is carried out to the lettethat nothing can now occur to prevent the speedy construction of the Cascade Mountain line. The suit now pending will cut no figure, for whichever way it may be decided the construction will still go on, and it is possible that the road may he completed before suit is decided.

BJORNSON'S publisher: Bjornste Bjornson, the Norwegian poet, is writing a new book of poems. We have the con tract for printing it, and have ordered even hundred pounds of lower case "ja" for an emergency. One of the poems reads:

"Mjeet mje bjy mjoonlight, mjy djear, Ojf tjhe njight a jir yjou njeed bjave njo fjear.

Yjou mjay tjhink tjhis ijs ajwfully qjueer, Bjut tjrust Bjornstone Bjornson, mjy djear."

Wilhemj willj setj thej abovej to A NON-COMBATANT: "Did you serve in the war, Uncle!" "No, sah; I was s cowardly niggah. I was a Kentucky niggah. And what did I want to "list foh?" "Were not the white men fight-ing for you!" "Spose dey was. Dat ing for you? "Spose dey was. Dat was no sign why we should fight. Masse, did you ebber see two dogs fighting over a bone?" "Well, what's that got to do with your fighting?" "A heap, massed fill you ebber see the bone fight?" The questioner left ami! a general laugh—Courier-Journal.

The Graphic publishes portraits of the new Russian emperor and his wife, formerly the Princess Dagmar, now empress. The emperor has a strong and in face, but judging from the look of his eyes whoever would acratch this Russian would find a Tartar. The empress, like her sister, the Princess of Wales, is beautiful both in person and character. She and her imperial husband are devotedly attached to each other and thus far no domestic scandal has clouded their married lives.

Victoria herself wrote for the Lo proval of the arrangements for Beasen-field's funeral. When an English editor rets an item from Vic he doe to his boy for use as a kitchel much. He double leads the old the marks it "must," and that item is a where it belongs the mert morning, matter if all the heat ball and he racing reports are crowded out to make the mert for its manual for the mere for its manual for the mere for its manual for the mere for its manual fo

THE Militia Bill will soon be ready for fident that it will meet with the approval of every member of the legislature

FREIGHT rates on live stock from Chicago to New York are to be reduced nearly one half by the "pooling" roads.

The public is beginning to learn how cheaply freight may be carried.

SECRETARY Windom extended to May 20th the time for receiving 6 per cent. bords for continuance at 31 per cent. It is believed that not more than \$15, -

because we have a different kind of finan-DECORATION Day promises to be heart-

had been there at the time of the great

Once three of the ablest senators we set out to destroy a President. At the virate" gained considerable experience, but Andrew Jackson won the fight and became the strongest President with the people that had been known. Mr. Conk-ling is neither a Webster, a Clay or a Calhoun.

incline to the belief that a yellow dog must have fallen into the pulp in the process of manufacturing the paper. But so long as Captain Mills is at the helm little its reader may eare what the color of the paper may be. He is a true journalist, who accepts the situation and is equal to any emergency. The North West will live and prosper when its envious detractors are among the things that were.

Up on the railrord between Galveston farm house along the line of the railroad to get some fresh eggs and milk. The 850 a dozen for his eggs. Jay Gould remarked that eggs must be scarce, to ask that much for them. "There are plenty af eggs here," responded the genial host, "but fellers like you, that can afford to be seen." pay such prices are scarce. That's why eggs are worth \$50 a dozen on this joyous

THE rumor comes from southern Ore gon that the bones of the unfortunate Ledford party, murdered by Indians on Rancheria prairie in April 1859, are lying | This we discovered by remonstrating to a scattered on the surface of the ground, probably having been dug up by cavotes. The party consisted of Ed. Ledford, Jas. Crow, Conger, Brown, and a man whose name was unknown. The party, it will be remembered, were murdered asleep, and so cunningly buried by the Indians that it took long search to find them, and even them the discount of the search to find them, and even them the discount of the search to find them, and even them the discount of the search to find them. even then the discovery of the bodies were by a mere accident.

Brady is a wonderfully cool and self-possessed man, never flurried, or excited, or elated or depressed. The man who looks into his eyes or face for evidences, either of guilt or innocence, will detect in Washington's monument. He is as clear headed as he is cool headed, and will make a successful man in a worldly sense in whatsoever he undertakes. That wonderfully covered with the ties and wood owned will make a successful man in a worldly sense in whatsoever he undertakes. That it is to-day have been accomplished without that terrible bleading of our sulley, of which it is them instead of meeting business propositions half way, in a business-like manner. This time has past and gone; we have been blessed, and doubly blessed in that all times, no matter who may feel hurt. So long as the Statesman the depot grounds there are literally will embarrase Conkling, will decline to be a candidate for re-election.

An Old song Resung.

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Ectting Ready.

Aleany, May 26.—The democrats to is our admiration. The Spirit, is working hard for the essential welfare of the whole, and speaks the truth at all times, no matter who may feel hurt. So long as the Statesman that the great corporate improvements to manner. This time has past and gone; we have been blessed, and doubly blessed in that all time great corporate improvements to make the spirit, is working hard for the essential welfare of the whole, and speaks the truth at all times, no matter who may feel hurt. So long as the Statesman the company of them instead of meeting business propositions half way, in a business-like manner. This time has past and gone; we have been blessed, and doubly blessed in that all time great corporate improvement in the spirit, is rumored that Platt, believing he candidate for re-election.

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In one of his dramatic outbreaks Mr. Gorham exclalms : " And this is the man who was hastily caught up by a combinathat unless the packed galleries there were allowed to hoot down Grant the country would drift into 'mperialism.' From the nettle Grant we plucked the

Aurrian males, who, with his sorres, aborned has now come feward with a precisal attestation of his fath in such a fair as a business specialism. He offers a subscription of 80,000, or one per cent. of the estimated capital recessing from the male has been bought to our notes even since the treatment of the estimated capital recessing for the male and the management of the vicence of the estimated capital recessing to fit out the show, and intuities unserty nine of his fellow citizens to join in the enterprise. There is common seens in this company. The people called this bell the enterprise of the present in the estimated capital recessing which is the enterprise of th

A Thir y Mile Rice.

Scated in a buckboard, and with pleas IDITOR, ant company one day last week, we county, and destined to be second only whole of this great interior country.

picturesque and well cultivated farms on by the usual few who seem to take dedistribution, and its author feels con- every side within the range of vision the light in obstructing progress, work was whole valley looked a perfect picture of finally commenced a few weeks since and peace and contentment.

Instead of taking the stage ro upper road, which, although somewhat more hilly, is by far the best and a ore pleasant and beauthousand times m

tiful by reason of the MANY PRETTY POMES Which line the read the whole distance.

It was in '74 when we last travelled this route and remarkable indeed is the covered with bunch grass, except on a few that sawed anywhere else in this valley. THE LEWISTON Teller says that one of bottom lands, and multitudes of sheep. Totally different from other flumes in this coal. the reasons why the people of Northern cattle and horses grazed on the thousand Idaho want to come into Washington is hills; now there is a continuous line of built, is not stuck up on high treatles, but have a different kind of finanamore prosperous one, so to

Every farm has a fine orchard, now in

full hearing, good have desired distance.

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Figure 1 a fine or fi full bearing; good barns, dairies, and in have been dug for it. The object of the many instances as handsome and con-fortable homes as could be found in the far distant eastern states. Such crops as met our view could not be excelled any-where, for the grain is as thick as nature ily celebrated this year, extensive pre- fortable homes as could be found in the parations being already in progress.

There is always hope for a nation that remembers and honors the heroes who died in its service.

fortable homes as could be found in the far distant eastern states. Such crops as met our view could not be excelled anywhere, for the grain is as thick as nature ever intended it should be.

DRY CREEK sides giving more of a civilized look to the country. Along the different localities a very prosperous state of affairs pre-

vail, if appearances are any criterion. ever had-Webster, Clay and Calhoun- School houses are an especial feature, for we counted no less than six along the and how many more there are back in the ountry we had no means of discovering. The Coppei, Whiskey Creek and Hog Eye countries are particularly beautiful, Adopted is in building where liable to

trees are literally LOADED DOWN WITH FRUIT, here is of the blackest and richest nature, and in occasional gullies, where the water and Austin they tell that Jay Gould and had cut the soil, it was found to be over his party, while in Texas, stopped at a five feet in depth. It is impossible to exhaust such soil. Many fields of volunteer wheat, with last season's old stalks party furnishing the refreshments wanted still standing, were occasionally to be seen; while these did not have the rich

Coppei is an Indian word which signifies "a good grass country." The proper appellation of Whiskey Creek is Homei, and "Hog Eye" derives its title to the fact that in early days a settler there named Davis had a letter addressed

" HOG EYE DAVIS."

few settlers on such vulgar names being bestowed on such a fine country, and on their informing us that they were not

especial country, and we venture the pre-

who was hastily caught up by a combina-tion of beaten candidates at Chicago in the location of beaten candidates at Chicago in which, as the society for the encourage emporium we must act, and join in, and that the help which the Mahone party has met with great success. Pau has in toward building up this city. consequence become a central point of It is entirely within our power to consporting interests. The Prince of Bearn struct a narrow gauge railroad direct from From the nettle Grant we pushed flower Garfield. The result is before us."

Yes, and it is not at all satisfactory to Mr. Tom Brady, who is no longer able to expedite mail routes and line the pockets of his friends with public funds. "And this is the man who"—has turned this is the man who"—has turned Thomas out.

New York having abandoned the New York having abandoned the Pau. For example, Bennett engaged the as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to hope for as we have little or nothing to h has, besides, one of the best hunting this city toward Weston, with the idea of has, besides, one of the best hunting this city toward Weston, with the idea of ranges in France, and the hunts, to which every stranger is welcome, are naturally a ton, to connect the oversand route conspicuous attraction for Pau. James necting with the Union Pacific via Boiso not antagonize the administration. New York having abandoned the world's fair project. Boston has taken it up, and is agitating it with a degree of vivacity that must be surprising to the more sedate and sober-minded citizens of that solid city. The agitators generally have abstained from overt acts thus far, but the most notorious of New England showmen has now come forward with a practical attestation of his faith in such a fair as a business speculation. He offers

RECENT IMPROVEMENTS.

The Dayton Flam While on a recent visit to Dayton we started off bright and early bound for made it our business to examine the flume Dayton, the chief town of Columbia recently erected by the Oregon Improvement company, and which may be said to importance to Walla Walla in the be the sole cause of the good times that pleasant burg has recently experienced. The morning was cool, fresh and clear.

After a long and unnecessary delay, and as we rode slong between the smiling, owing to the trouble and opposition raised such has been the able management under INTERESTING BRITISH NEWS, the superintendance of men who therdrove along what is known as the old or oughly know their business that it is now all but completed, and in less than one week the flume will be in the depot week the flume will be in the depot grounds delivering its floating burden of lumber, ties, timbers, cord wood, etc., from whence it will be shipped to all parts of the country. At the head of the flume are inexhautible forests of the finest

Then the whole country was That for clearness and durability exceeds country the Dayton flume, where newly stock to come and go at pleasure. THE FLUME

Onto men have applied for American Is an emerald at present, and a lovely Is built very strong, of 12 inch lumber, positions in nearly every nook and corner of the globe, with the exception of seenes. In some places the old and ugly to the size required for building at the Scio, where the recent great earthquake cocurred. It would have been a blessing to the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio office seekers of the nation if all the Ohio o been brought to bear in the shape of a levelling plate on the top of the cap, so that the flume by a mement's work can be raise or levelled at pleasure. Timbers of almost any size are being brought down, and some 12x14 by 32 feet long end of a prolonged struggle the "trium- road between Walla Walla and Dayton, are considered a matter of course, and are landed in less than an hour at the depot, a distance of ten miles. ANOTHER GOOD PLAN

if anything the grass is greener and the overflow on bridge plans. Stringers 4x16 are put together in such a manner that The Montana New North West comes to us in a color this week that makes us Cornwall we were particularly struck water no matter how high it may become.

with the fine appearance of the cherry trees, which were planted years ago among the Osage orange hedges. These The company own three flumes altogether, one up on the Middle Fork, 13 miles long, one up South and the other up the Main Fork of the Touchet. Timber is practically unlimited at the heads of all these streams. The superintendent of the building and work generally is Mr. G. W. Sayles, who thoroughly underwe have yet to find a man in their em-

ploy but what is perfectly competent.

A vast amount of money will be brought into Dayton by means of this

With the completion of the standard gauge railroad to this city and its accom-

clear headed as he is cool headed, and will make a successful man in a worldly sense in whatsoever he undertakes. That which would throw a less self-possessed and evenly-poised man on to a bed of sickness, as a sufferer from nervous prostration, is not sufficient to cause Brady to loose his usual noon-day lunch.

the depot grounds there are interary it is to-day have been accomplished without that terrible bleeding of our pockets by the corporation, which in other places have been looked upon as a matter of cause. This, to a great extent, has been due to the fact that our thin a short time exposure involving the integrity of one of matter of cause. This, to a great extent, has been due to the fact that our titles will be made. It is openly assentatives will be made. It is openly assentatives will be made. It is openly assentatives will be made aliberal citizens have ever displayed a liberal citizens have been accomplished without that terrible bleeding of our pockets by the corporation, which in other places have been looked upon as a matter of cause. This, to a great extent, has been due to the fact that our citizens have ever displayed a liberal course. This components is a compound that within a short time exposure involving the integrity of one of the highest efficiency in the course of the highest efficiency in the house of representations. The winter races at Pau gather the first public spirit toward the company in sporting circles of France to a long sojourn. An organization of the best privileges. It is now the time when, if

Poor Mahone.

CONKLING DECIDEDLY OBJECTS TO BEING READ OUT OF THE PARTY.

LELAND STANFORD'S IDEAS OF THE PACIFIC COAST'S PROSPERITY.

PACIFIC COAST.

From the Sound. New Tacoma, May 26.—The steamship Empire has arrived and sails hence on Sunday with 850 tons of Carbon Hill

The steamer Dakota arrived to-day with 154 passengers and 500

EASTERN.

New York, May 26.—The statue Admiral Farragut was presented to the city of New York to-day by Secretary

Greenbackers. The greenback state convention will neet at Elmira August 2d.

Beath of a Little Man. Commodore Nutt died yesterday. Conk's Capers.

Despite threats to members of the assembly the call for a caucus has not re-ceived anything like the necessary fifty-four names. The disgraceful scene of Conkling asking members for their votes Conkling asking members for their votes was enacted in the corridors of the Delavan house. "Conkling says: "I have been a republican ever since the party or ganized, and things have now come to a pretty pass if I'm to be read out of the party or party because I can't agree with the administration." Hamilton Fish, Jr., is assisting Conkling, but his influence is

the outlook bright. The Chinese move-ment and Kearney'sm had died out be-cause there was plenty of work to be had G. W. Sayles, who thoroughly understands his business and does it well. He took great pains to give us all the practical information we asked for. Mr. S. is a new comer to this country from one of the old New England states and at the time of our visit had just previously heard that he had become a father. The company seem to have a happy faculty in choosing the right men for their work for we have yet to find a man in their emitting the time of the subject of idle agritation. He thought that much more capital had been made out of the Chinese than there was any need of. They were the most peaceable race, industrious and intelligent workmen. Unlike men of other nations they did not have to be shown now to do a thing more than once; we have yet to find a man in their emitting the cause there was plenty of work to be had in the laboring classes who did not in the subject of idle agritation. He thought to the subject of idle agritation. He thought to the subject of idle agritation. He thought that much more capital had been made out of the Chinese than there was any need of. They were the most peaceable race, industrious and intelligent workmen. Unlike men of other nations they did not have to be subject of idle agritation. Cornell and Platt. They rendered services then which should make the Republican party ever their debtor. The plaudits of the entire Republican press were deservedly and freely showered upon these great leaders who had rendered victory possible in the state of New York. other nations they did not have to be shown now to do a thing more than once; their faculty of imitation being so good they could copy exactly. He did not think they were increasing in California judging from the number who arrived and these who returned to China; the latter arounds and the farmer. When zens seem alive to their adventages and the business men of the place informed us that they had never before sold so many goods as at the present time. The era of mere necessity is past, the people are now demanding the comforts of life and in a short time will require luxuries.

The Standard G. them an outlet for c.ops. How much this was needed could be seen from last year's crop, which was still on hand. He did not think the p.ople to be much interested in the proposed plans for transit across the Isthmus.

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Chicago, May 26.—Wheat strong and highers closed 1 11 could be accounted and the homestead entry completed, and that his failure to response the tent of the deemed a waiver to his alleged pre-emption right. This being done, you will, if no response is received from the pre-emptor within seventy days from the date of your notice, proceed to cancel the filings on your records, and report the fact with the populations.

their informing us that they were not responsible as the names were there bepanyments of powerful locomotives and fore, they were led to further inquiries with the result as above. This Davis was shot in '62, by a man named Beebe.

There is a glorious future before this present standard.

There has been too great a tendency on the standard and extra, \$4 87\frac{1}{2}\$. There is a strong undertone to the wheat markets, and yestern the special country, and we venture the present standard.

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Poor Mahone. few great newspapers of the world; thes June last and nominated to be President of the United States upon the pretense of the united States upon the pretense of the with great success. Pan has in toward building up this city.

The President characterizes as per-

Boston, May 26.—One hundred prominent business men met here to-night to consider the feasibility of holding the treated equally with him at the start. Baker may be said to have been almost business between the feasibility of holding the terested equally with him at the start. Baker may be said to have been almost be added into this enterprise by his aspect accorded.

HARRISON, ARK., May 26.—The town of Harrison, Arkansas was destroyed by fire last night. It was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary.

THE N. P. R. R.

TRIEGRAPHIC! and as Monday is decoration day it may be inferred that no caucus will be held on that day. Thursday, evening, therefore, seems to be the latest time to which can, seems to be the latest time to which can, and the seems to be the latest time to which can, seems to be the latest time to which can. GLOOMY RUSSIA. THE STATESHAN PRE can be postponed. Asking your early a tention to the extreme to the occasion I beg to add that at our present parlor G of the Delavan house, I would be happy to meet you for consultation.

"GRANT," CONKLING, ARTHUR,

THE DAILY STATESMAN is soon to be

enlarged to a six-column sheet. Of late the STATESMAN has been sending out a

matter it is running. Parker is an en-terprising man, and we are glad to see his paper prosper. And right here we will say another word while we think of

The above is as good a compliment as we ever wish to receive. Toadyism is

ates. We will publish a correct ac-

-Pataha Spirit.

detractions of the few.

To General Land Officers :- GENTLEMEN: It has long been a department ruing un der Section 2,297, Ravised Statutes, tha Very truly yours,
G. H. Shanpe.

SicCarthy replied that Speaker Shappe would call a meeting of the caucus committee at the earliest possible memeant cantillar Receives Remarks.

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organization and loyal support to the regular nominations of the republican party
in the present political excitement call
your attention to several facts which
seem to point the path of duty and honor
to every republican who believes in the
great principle. seem to point the path of duty and honor to every republican who believes in the great principles of the party and desires to see its organization and success to:

great principles of the party and desires to see its organization and success perfect the second party and desires to see its organization and success perfect the second party when James G. Blaine, humbled and defeated in his own state, was utterly powerless to give one glean of hope or one ray of light. The great leaders who could rally the party to battle had been insulted, maligned and outfarded. The masses were sullen and dissatisfied and almost hopeless. Then it was that U. S. Grant and Roscoe Conking, easting aside the indignities and insults that had been heaped upon them, guided only by party organization and love for the grand old party which had saved the life of the nation, entered the conflict and came to the rescue of the country. Hope took the place of despondency from one end of the nation to the other. Broken ranks closed up and party hosts with delight responded to the clarion calls of the leader in whom alone they had confidence. In Indiana and Conking in that memorable contest in those states, or can you forget the strongly and in the propured and one states, or can you forget the indianal and Conking in that memorable contest in those states, or can you forget the implex and invaluable service of Grant and Conking in that memorable contest in those states, or can you forget the indianal and papers, and for such actions as may be required.

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Be it enacted, etc., That section number

2,297, of title numbered 32, be amended by adding thereto the following proviso, namely: Provided, That where there Stanfard Cives his epinion.

The Tribune has interviewed Leland Stanford, who said his state was now in a very flourishing condition. The Pacific slope had followed the east and had passed through a very severe financial criss, but like the east had recovered. He though it the outlook bright. The Chinese move directly and the control of the general land office may, in his discrete form the date of the general land office may, in his discretion, allow the settler twelve months from the date of filing in which to commissioner of the general land office may, in his discrete form, allow the settler twelve months are then successful canvass ever waged in the annals of this state. Who were your leaders then? Who marshalled your hosts and regulations as he may prescribe. may be climatic reasons the commissioner successful canvass ever waged in the an-nals of this state. Who were your leaders then? Who marshalled your hosts and directed your columns which marched on

Approved March 3, 1881. GENERAL LAND OFFICE,

Washington, D. C., April 2, ISSI. To General Land Officers: - GENTLEMEN: It often happens that homestead settlers on appearing to make final proof, find that their claims are covered by pre-emption D. S. filings, which would have expired under general statutes, except for special grasshopper extension laws, which may keep the filings still in force.

When such cases arise in the future you

will, when the homestead settler applies to make proof, at once send a notice to the pre-emptor addressed to the office supplement with each addition to accommodate its increasing advertising patronage, and the extra amount of reading age, and the extra amount of reading the supplement of the extra amount of an ended to be accommodate its increasing him that the bomestead claim is about being perfected between the control of the control and that sixty days will be allowed him in which to show cause why his filings should not be cancelled and the homestead entry completed, and that his failure to respond

serving of it, and if the same one is deserving of censure we will censure him. Because we do not agree with any one is no reason we should not give him justice. We do not like Col. Parker's course in all things by a long ways, but we do like him for his enterprise, and would if he were the greatest enemy we had on earth.

Patha Snir!

Yery respectfully,

J. A. WILLIAMSON,

Commissioner.

our detestation, as much as independence late beans, Hubbard squashes and truits of late beans, Hubbard squashes and truits of all kinds. When well drained, such soil will

A Pure and Effective Hair Dressing. COCOAINE, a compound of Cocoanut Oil, beautifies the hair and is sure to allay all itch-

THE superiority of BURNETT'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS consists in their perfect purity and strength.

Knowing the anxiety of the people to For Sale or Trade. see what the new revision of the Bible A HOTEL AND A RUSHING BUSI-ness for sale or will trade for horses. A Bonanza. Inquire at hotel, 17 tf TEXSAS FERRY. and New Testament amounts to, at a great expense we have issued to-day in supple-

visions. In this matter the STATESMAN NOTICE. ASSESSOR'S OFFICE. follows the Chicago Tunes and New York

The Assessor's office is removed to up stai over the Watchman office. d30-tf-w19-tf Herald, which we consider two of the very papers published the same to-day after the revision was issued in England, having received it by telegraph. The Walla Walla STATESMAN stands to-day the only newspaper published in the northwest of

About 30 head of American horses branded D.
L. on right shoulder. I warr any and all persons who may or have bought horses with this brand that they belong to me, as none of my horses with this brand have been sold. A suitable reward will be given for information that will lead to the recovery of the lost stock.

DANIEL LYONS, Walls Walla, W. T.

[632-9161] mewapage published in the northwest, if not on the whole Pacific coast which had the foresight to secure and the enterprise to issue the Bible and New Testament in its revised form. We are bound to place [d32-w-19tf]

ALLEN & THOMPSON,

MIN R ALLEN.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office over Baker & Boyer's Bank. 22tfw Ordinance No. 103.

GEO. T. THOMPSON.

An ordinance to exacte the alley in block 4, Barrow's Addition to the City of Walla Walla. The city of Walla Walla does ordain as

Le F. A. Shaw, City Clerk, Passed the Council May 17, 1881. Approved May 18, 1881.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. The partnership between Germain & Brooks is dissolved, Virgil W. Brooks retiring.
G. JUIJUS GERMAIN.
Crab Creek, W. T., May 2, 1881.
[Cheney Tribune copy four weeks.
dlw-w4-31-19

Notice to BridgeBuilders. EALED PROPOSALS FOR BUILD-ing a bridge over Coppei at Baleman's Crossing, also one over the Walla Walla at the old Whitman Mission, are invited by the board

CURE FOR ALL KINDS OF PILES. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Price, \$1.00 per bex, prepaid, by mail. Samples sent free to Physicians and all sufferers, by Neustaedter & Co., Box 3946, New York City. Sole manufacturers of ANAKESIS.

Land Office Rulings. Circular Instructions Under Act March #1.

Washington, D. C., April 18, 1881, Never Prepared Till Now!

DOHENY & MARUM'S COLUMN.

mittee at the earliest possible moment.

Cantling Receives stossiags.

Conting helid a levee all the evening at the Delayan house. His room was constantly crowded. He shook hands with everybody presenting himself and said a pleasant word to each. During the evening the Grant club of this city entered the room in a body and presented the exsentor with the following address: The Grant club which has the largest membership of any political organization in the county of Albany, whose guiding principles have been fidelty to party organization and loyal support to the regular nominations of the republican party in the present political excitement call THE FLOODS AT OMAHA

NOW WE ARE

READY FOR SPRING:

The unforeseen circumstances of vast floods in the Missouri River at Omaha unfortnna'ely delayed considerable of our New York goods and they have but just arrived.

We are now fully prepared to meet the Public with a stock of Dry Goods which finds no parallel in this Territory.

OUR ASSORTMENT.

We invite the attention of the Public to the vast selection of the season's nove

We have on hand every prevailing New York design in Dress Goods and

We have on exhibition a magnificent selection of Piques, Seersuckers, checked and striped muslins, Chambrays, Lawns, Linens and Calicoes.

Latest New York styles in Ladies' and Children's Hosiery, Parasols, Embroideries.

We have an immense assortment of Table Linens, Towels, Lace Curtains, Cretonnes, Napkins, Sneetings, Flannels and Blankets.

--- WE INVITE SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR VAST SELECTION OF

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. Embracing White and Colored Shirts, Fancy Cotton Socks, Merino and Cotton Flannel Underwear, Ties and Scarfs, Collars and Cuffs, Felt and Straw Hats, Sus-

penders, Summer Coats and Dusters, etc. These Goods have been selected with the utmost attention and care in the leading Emporiums of Fashion in the East, and we fearlessly assert that a personal examination will prove that our assortment of this season's novelties surpasses anything ever witnessed in the Ter-

ritory.

OUR SYSTEM:

These rules form the groundwork of our business. They are impregna-system; we never lose sight of them for an instant, and an earnest con-Commissioner.

The crops that do best on rather stiff soil are potatoes, enions, celery, late cabbages, lete beans. Hubbard sourches and truits of the beans. Hubbard sourches are the beans are the beans. Hubbard sourches are the beans. Hubbard source are the beans are the beans are the beans are the beans. Hubbard source are the beans are the beans. Hubbard source are the beans are the beans are the beans are the beans are the beans. Hubbard source are the beans are the beans

GOODS SOLD ONLY FOR CASH.

G FOR CASH

We sell altogether for cash. Common sense must convince you that we can afford to sell cheap. We make no provisions for doubtful book debts. If we carried over book accounts from year to year, some cash customer would have to make up the loss or what we expected to lose. These matters we take no notice of. We direct from New York for cash, and we mark at cash prices, in plain figures, and the most experienced judge in Washington Territery cannot buy anything in our establishment one cent more or less than the smallest child.

OUR PRICES

We believe that the Public are aware that during the past season we have made a radical reformation in the prices of goods in this city. We have openly and defiberately stood up alone as the champions of low prices, and we believe the people know

We are now better prepared than ever. We have a much larger and more magnificent assertment of goods than ever before, and we have no hesitation in positively stating that an examination of our prices will make it an accomplished certainty in the mind of any person that our prices are lower than any in the Territory. tainty in the mind of any person that our prices are lower than any in the Territory. We can afford to sell goods as low as any house in San Francisco; freights are very reasonable; our expenses being much less than theirs, the difference in freight makes us even. We only want the opportunity; we are ready and prepared to prove our assertion. We are well aware that low prices for the best goods is our greatest advertisement. We propose to build up our business with that idea always in view. We have always and shall always strive to gain public confidence with the plain and unvarnished method of giving goods for the money that will make the customer come again and say that they were pleased.

follows:
That the alley in block 4, in ward 2, in Barrows' addition to the city of Walla Walla be and the same is hereby vacated.

JAMES McAULIFF, Mayor.

Lef. A. Shaw, City Clark

We have been always aware that it was a long-felt necessity in this entire upper country with ladies to find an establishment where they could have confidence in being able to procure the latest and most desirable goods at moderate prices. Our being able to procure the latest and most desirable goods at moderate prices. Our first trouble was to make ladies at a distance believe our statements, as any house could advertise similarly, but the volume of country orders we are now daily receiving is the plainest evidence that all our statements have been verified. We send samples of any goods required to any address on application. We know full well that the safety of our reputation depends on carefully executing any order entrusted to our care. We examine those facts minutely. We know that when we guarantee perfect satisfaction to a lady residing in the country, that if we fail to carry out our word we lose her custom. We have that alternative always in view, and we take such care and precaution in executing orders that we look on it as a moral impossibility that any lady would consider her confidence in us misplaced.

ALL

BOHENY & MARUM,

Corner Main and Second Sts.

WALLA WALLA.

up a few cows. We notice I quite a number on the streets last night. Bringso. -Mr. Watermin has received the contract for building Mr. Whitman's We Bid Adieu to the Narrow and new residence. The building will be an eranment to the city.

THE FOURTH. - Dayton will celebrate. Already \$400 have been subscribed. Olymnis has \$700 callected already and will boom.

Cows. -Are the city authorities going to

night? We believe we have a law as well as a pound, and that both should occasionally

Associate Press. The reported appointment

Should the perpetrators of this be found we hope that he will re-

VEREIN PICNIC.-The Verein society is energetic in preparation for the picuic on Sanday next. A good time is assurred all who attend. Frunk Meyers will run a pas-senger wagon to the grounds leaving the Stine House every three hours.

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE. - A teacher's institute will be held here between the 20th and with of June next. The territorial superintendent, J. S. Houghton, President Anderson, of the Territorial University, and other able help will attend. Step will be taken for organizing a district territorial institute east of the mountains.

Salling Days .- On account of the temporary disabling of the steam-r State of California, the days of departure have been changed, leaving San Francisco as follows The Columbia May 28; Oregon June 4; California June 9. Leaving Portland, the steamer Oregon May 29; Columbia June 3; Oregon June 10. After which time the usal schedule time will be maintained.

GIVE FREELY. Heretofore much trouble and worry has been experienced by the finance committees on 4th of July celebrations reason that some who are approached and asked to contribute seem to think they must put the committee to all possible trouble by telling them to call again so often that they must think that time is of no value. What-ever you do gentlemen, give or refuse, do it at once for time is valuable.

A New Donge. - The advertising fiend is gain around in the land. The last new dodge is the signing of the names of different business houses to advertising contracts and then showing them to other firms in the ame line of business in order to induce citizens have recently been imposed upon in this manner by an individual who was incontinently "fired" from a printing office in this city for bad and dishonorable con-

ever popular Verien Eintrachts annual pic

cars, locomotives, etc., down to the Dalles.
To-night the passengers will ride to the Dalles in broad gauged cars. It is expected now that the trip to Portland can be made in 18 hours. Before the road run through, when a transfer had to be made at the junction, the trip was made in 18 hours. The when a transfer had to be made at the junc-tion, the trip was made in 19 hours. The only relies we have of the "bib tail" are those purchased to run down Alder street.

terminus of the flume now owned by the O. on flume down the North Fork of the everything must be very lively up at the heads of these flumes. Ties, cord-wood and ating down by the thousand. water is kept very lively. Over shave already been run down and Irving, the superintendent expects to deliver 309,000 to the railroad company.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.—The following at the same place. named responsible gentlemen at the request and by the consent of the general committee have agreed to act as general managers of the decreat committee that the ground on the Fourth of July next: then Jas. McAuliff, Hon. J. D. Mix, Wm. 46. Cellen, Robt. McCalley, F. J. Parker, which shows offer the above are a guarantee that the mones offer the will be expended judiciously and conomically. It is in contemplation to make the next affer the best our city ever say. Already many of our citizens have not yet leen see. We owe it so ourselves the test and other city in the interior expectant of the day. The money continuted will all return one hundred fold to the colors of our citizens. From all parts the sity.

More Good For Dayron.—It looks like provement company they have just taken provement company they have just taken of the country people will sit and lumber center of the territory, for we make this in the country people will sit and lumber center of the territory, for we make the next affect the country people will sit and lumber center of the territory, for we make the next affect the country people will sit and lumber center of the territory, for we make the next affect the country people will sit and lumber center of the territory, for we make the next affect the country people will sit a placed celebrations and join with us constructed will all return one hundred fold to the colors of our citizens. From all parts shearly we hear that the country people will sit and lumber center of the territory, for we make the next affect the mater of the territory, for we make the next affect the with an other city in the interior excellent to the mater and grandmother. Mrs. W. B. Chaffeld, which we were the meat and color the interior excellent to the mater and grandmother. Mrs. W. B. Chaffeld, which we report to make this country make the next affect the will be always and all outside the country profit by. All that is necessary now in for the ment of the tirent of so dark the same the same and the country profit by. All that is necessary now and the profit in the steric to go a dadd and the tirent count have agreed to act as general managers of the has the following: "On last Wednesday morn- of building a large seminary here. Our cit-

Softry Again.—For old Scotty keenly felt the arrow driven into him by the States was, and like the genial Charley has last week, and like the genial Charley the whole line of road for bridges, culverts and treatles to Snake river. This is an unmore amount and we understand will all pay tribute to Dayton if it can be sawed there on favorable terms.

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Beta States was, and like the genial Charley the whole line of road for bridges, culverts and treatles to Snake river. This is an unmortations rendered at different times. Charley made the boys who happened to be present feel very good after the ceremony.

ENTERPRISE.—In to-day's issue we publish the entire revised per inn of the New Testament in supplementary form. The Statesman is the first to print this revised. mense amount and we undersand will all apt tribute to Dayton if it can be saved there on favorable terms.

Male and the performance upon his shoulder, Scotty cres "deep their" londer than any. He has been so much in the habit of stealing disputed to the constant when the coast in whose localities there are men out of the try paster as his own, and he so actually there is undimitted work for well written and televatives the statistic of well written and televatives the statistic of well written and televative that is beautiful to be found elsewhere for the industrious that he is be ginning at last to see himself with themselves in homes. The harvest will soon be here, and the want of larvest time in supplementary form. The Statistans is the first to print this revised work on the Pacific slope, which we think has entitled it to some proise. In doing so we considered that we were giving the proprietor. This preparation, that he is be ginning at last to see himself iffly to establish themselves in homes. The harvest will soon be here, and the want of labor will be felt unless we receive an in supplementary form. The Statistans is the first to print this revised work for work of which we think has entitled into some proise. In doing so we considered that we were giving the proprietor. This preparation, that he is be ginning at a very and a yellow light to establish themselves in homes. The harvest will soon be here, and the want of labor will be felt unless we receive an in supplementary form. The Statistans is the first to print this revised work for work for which we think has entitled into some proise. In doing so we considered that we were giving the proprietor. This preparation, that is revised one or the statistic statistics formation to the stonach, liver and statistics formation and planting of the stonach, there and the contract of labor will be felt unless we receive an in the case of small proposal to the fell like bounting every so like and the entire revised oper into fit the statistics formation the e

THE TIE AND TRACK.

A Brief Resume of the Farly Railroad History of the Columbia Basin.

Cows - Are the cat; day and would overlook this item as a matter of minor importance, but nevertheless it is of

with iron bands, imported from Wales at a heavy cost. The rolling stock comprised two donkey engines manufactured by Porter, canned an unfortunate horse the other day Bell & Co., of New York. It took three causing the horse to rush madly through our years to construct the road, and shortly after its construction it was found that

> from their wooden fastenings, and doubled them up as if they were made of whoop iron. The passage from Wallula to this city often the road, how the passengers when in hurry jumped off of the train and walked to

ENTIRE FAILURE.

town not wishing to remain over night on the cars. The second season the doctor run the road he substituted light iron rails in place roaders as the "raw hide era." From this time the read became a better investment. aithough the travelling accommodations were no better. The only passenger coach cou-sisted of a box car with a few small dim windows. These were only substituted for better ROLLING STOCK

During '76 '77. In 1878 Dr. Baker sold an interest in the read to the O. S. N. Co., backed by about twenty-five associate roughs and subsequently he parted with his remaining stock, selling it to Henry Villard and associates. From this date the line assumed matured to extend the line to the Dalles and to make it a standard gauge road. This work was completed as fast as men and money could do it. For the past few days large forces of men were busy around the of work to be accomplished many predictions that through connections could not be made on Wednesday evening, but thanks to the able management of Superintendent Buckley it was done "without a hitch." His smiling countenance as the train entered the depot plainly told of his satisfaction at the

SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION Of the job. It is now the intention of Sup-City and Dayton extension through with as much if not more vigor than he did on the An Institution that will Compare with any Brewery on the Pacific Coast. Dalles road. Many have the idea that this branch will be a narrow gauge which is a mistake. It will be a standard gauge road and will be run on standard gauge principles. Monday afternoon we were taken through and will be a standard gauge road and will be run on standard gauge principles. From the time the last spike was driven dates Walla Walla's life as a metropolis. To the power is derived from a fine 12-th near entryizing was a system of the size of the inest horses in his stable we even saw. They would be a credit even to the blue grass region of Kentucky. One is a fine stablion "Wiscontral to the size of the education of their children. Chency has certainly be in bessel beyond any of her sixer t was in Eastern Washing.

In the power is derived from a fine 12-th near entrying was a metropolis. To the new enterprise we say success.

shooting and bird catching for prizes, all the Wallow, Payette and Salmon lakes in has run water pipes, and has completed a job THE GRAND SWITCH. - Wednesday was the Bendire and others have demonstrated otherlast of the narrow guage railroad-or at wise. These silver salmon change their least early this morning Engineer Chase took | color when they arrive at a high altitude,

neday evening the general committee of ar- in which your correspondent severely criti-FIUMEVILLE —A recent visit to this old tion, met at the office of Judge Mix to take Walla Walla. Evidently "Don Raphael" terminus of the flame now owned by the O. I. Co., and now connecting with the Thieltion on the Fourth of July. The committee tion—or perhaps they have been too much Walla Walls river, demonstrated that Col. F. J. Parker, John Justice, Robert dent of this town for sometwenty years, and

provement company they have just taken SOUTH AGAIN.—Poor old Scotty keenly bills from the O. R. & N. company to sup-

Disastrons Conflagration-Nearly One Dozen Houses Destroyed by Fire.

About two o'clock on yesterday morning says the Boise Statesman, our peaceful citiens were awakened from their quiet slumber by the fire bell calling out the department

one cases to roam about the each part of the point, and that both should occasionally a good and the both should occasionally this country before the world at large for its true light. Pior to IST passage and fright wages. Under the exercises. Something new and noved to Walls Walls.

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shop, Neilley & Co.'s shoe shop, and Al. McHendry's borber shop and bath house, vary from \$100 to \$500. Fred. Stumpp's loss on restaurant and su; plies will probably reach \$700. None of these minor losses were covered by insurance. The property insured policy I might know how to vote. It it is his was covered by joint policies in the Phœnix, of Hartford, and the Home, of New York. The weight of the cars wrenched the straps | How the fire originated is not known; some are least to believe it was incendiary. Mr. The passage from Wallula to this city often took one half day. During the strap rail period many comical stories were told about the made an inspection of the premises, as is his stabit to do, before returning for the night. Half an hour later the building was inflames.

A Soldier's Stealings.

On Saturday evening a soldier named A. J. Branson stele a fine gold watch valued at \$200, from an old farmer named E. Ingalls, I am actuated only in this matter for the genat the Depot Brewery. Chief John Justice was informed of the fact on Sunday afternoon, and in company with Officer Kinney he proceeded to the place designated to acrest the thief. When the officers attempted to arrist Brasson he showed fight and was backed by about twenty-five associate roughs who disgrace the name of soldier, a fight creasued twenty-five against two-but the officers managed to bag their game. They took Branson to the garrison where they had him incarcerated in the guard house. In the meantime Ranson played off sick and was the first played off sick and was the fir to arrest Branson he showed fight and was nore importance. Plans were immediately took B-anson to the garrison where they had meantime Branson played off sick and was sent to the hospital under escort. A guard sent to the ho-pital under escort. A gnard was placed over the man but somehow he managed to make his escape during the night. On Monday moreing Justice went to the garrison to arrest, if possible, all those who were implicated in the melce, and while there he arrested one named Wm. Lewis as an accomplice, he having in company of Bransen attempted to sell the stolen property. Lewis was brought before Judge Lacy and waived examina ion. The judge then placed him under \$200 bends. The several witnesses were put under bonds to appear before the next grand jury.

Stahl's Brewery

prise. The power is derived from a fine 12-horse power engine, of which Mr. Ernst is English coach horse, Back Hawk and Mes bised Evans' Grove, a beautiful spot, situated up Mill Creek about four miles. Every morning now there are three significant the enjoyment experimend at their past true out, we may proper an immense crowd. During the date in the silver salmon, Chinook salmon are now generally and true the red fish of which so much there will be dancing; the music will be the red fish of which so much there will be dancing; the music will be the red fish of which so much that the best of the indigeneous to the mountain unactured by Mr. Scook, of this city.

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Patit Lodge, No. 10, L. O. O. F., is in a fine and numbers the case of fire. It throws a stream over the highest men of the city as members. The oldest one fire and perhaps the oldest Old Fellow in the United States is Jesse Cadaslater, who joined Kensington Lodge, No. 11, in 1832, and soon after voted for General.

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EDITOR STATESMAN:-I beg leave through the columns of your ; aper to reply to a par COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. On Wed- agrach in your s c'ety letter of May 21st,

The Virgin Vete.

à Veto as is a Veto-rand yet two Council-men are over-anxious to pass an life-gal Ordinance.

Present, Mayor McAuliff, Gou Chase, Jacobs, Ankeney, Welsh, Thomas, Kohihauff and Doveil. The Mayor called upon the City Clerk re read the veto, as follo by the fire bell calling out the department to extinguish a fire which had originated in Cole's Palace restaurant. The buildings in that block were mostly frame structures of the most inflammable character, so it was impossible to save any of them that fronted of wall to the Narrow and the

Welcome the Standard Gauge Road.

On Wednesday evening at 6.15 the standard gange locomotive rolled into the Walla Walla depot. As a simple fact many people would overlook this item as a matter of minor importance, but nevertheless it is of minor importance. The stone damage, while those directly opposite, on the north side of Main street, escaped with a loss of minor to 1874 passage and freight ware transported to Wallals, then our currency before the world at large in its true light. Prior to 1874 passage and freight ware transported to Wallals, then our currency by stages and freight wagons. Under this regime such a thing as transporting the C. Adelman building, stock and fixtures, when the compensation for all property stages and freight wagons. Under this regime such a thing as transporting the content of the content of the property is the property of the content of the content

Mayor, do I understand that you legislate these parties out of the city altogether?" Mayor. -I legislate them out so far as this

ord nance is concerned. Dovell.-If the mayor would indicate his policy I might know how to vote. It it is his intention to legislate these parties out of the received those grants, or else forfeit all city I will vote against the veto.

Mayor. - Mr. Dovell, it is not necessary for the chair to outline its future policy. We are dealing with this veto now, and not with any future actions.

Chase.—I understand there has been a n

merously signed petition against granting this right of way. Has anyone seen it? Welsh.-If the council wish it I have it in

my pecket. Chase. - This is a strong petition and deserves recognition. At the same time, no matter in what neighborhood the railroad wishes to pass, the people will object. The veto mes sage places the bill on an entirely new ground.

I am actuated only in this matter for the gen-eral interest of the city.

Dovell.—The most of the road passes on the railroad company's land. They should have that right. If I should vote to sustain this veto, do I understand that the council will not grant a right of way over any of the other streets. I think the mayor would veto any right of way overlay of the other

Dayten Notes.

C. W. Moore is now proprietor of the sample rooms recently vacated by Mr. Williams. L. A. Harris, Esq., father of our friend Ned Harris, returned from his California trip looking remarkably well and highly pleased to return home again.

Warren Belcher has the prettiest three year old black colt in the country, and others besides which he will bring down to trot at the June metting of the Walla Walla Driving Park.

The Reporter is a cheap sheet lately published, but the citizens are tired of baving so many papers to support and therefore do not or camout give it the support, by which alone it can presper.

Mort Brown has some of the linest horses in his stade we ever saw. They would be

our breiten of the press are as happy and friendly as the day is long and work in harmony. The Ners will soon discard its infernal "patent" arrangement and bloom out like a young and blushing bride. The out the a young and blushing bride. The proprietors are succeeding very well and have the co-fidence of the community. The Chronicle is the prettiest paper on the coast and the general make-up shows that a thorough newsracer man has the management. Brother White works like a beaver for the interest of the whole community and is as short as he is sweet when he has anything to say.

preliminary steps towards a grain electronal tion—or perhaps they have been too much consists of Mayor McAuliff, Jindge Mix, Col. F. J. Parker, John Justice, Robert McCaulley, W. G. Cullen and W. H. Bender, Mayor McAuliff was elected chairman of the committee, and Paul d'Heirry secretary. Informal reports of progress were made by different members. Col. Parker was elected a committee of one on transportation and printing. After discussing matters relative to the celebration, the committees adjourned to meet on Thursday at 3.7. M. at the same place.

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THE GOLDEN FLEECE .- Our friend Besserer on the Columbia, 50 to 100 or 200 head only last evening was the happy recipient and was have been found. Cows suffered the most

PERSONALS AND OTHERWISE.

Mr. Harris, of Pomeroy, made us a short

Mr. K nzie, representing the well-known carriage repository of Espy & Co., of Portland, is in the city, and doing well for the

of the Dalles Times, made us a pleasant call. Mr. Erwin is on his way to the Wood River country. Gen. Spr gue and Secretary French will visit the Pen d'Oreille division of the N. P. R. R. Mr. French will also visit Walla

Ed. Sharon, of the Pendleton Tribune made us several pleasant calls. The Tribune is a representative paper and Ed. is an en-terprising man.

The Hon. Theo. Free-Ci., Com.
U. S. Reliway Grants, is in the city, accompanied by Geo. Sprague, of the Northero Pacific. They will leave here and proceed along the line of the N. P. to view the work treatly accomplished. Mr. French, who is a gen al centlemon, save that radroads that have obtained grants from the government will certainly have to comply with the recomproments of Congress moder which the re-

Decoration Day.

A. Lincoln Post, No. 4, G. A. R., hereby cordially extend an invitation to the Soldiers and Sailors of the War of the Rebellion, to the Mayor and Council of Walla Walla, the Military, the Fire Department and all Civic Societies, Day and Sunday School children and the citizens generally, to assist in the parade and exercises of May 30, 1881.

Parties having floral contributions will leave them at the Masonic Hall, Odd Fellows' Monday, May 30, 1881. It is the intention of the Post to decorate all graves of Soldiers and Sailors who served in the army during the Rebellion. Parties knowing the names of any buried

in the Cemetery here who served during that time, will kindly confer a favor by making it known to the committee as early as possible; also those who will take part in the exercises.

GEO. M. IRWIN. H. O. SIMONDE, WM. LESLIE,

CHENEY ACADEMY. - From the Colfax Democrat we learn the following: "Gen. P. B. Chen-y, of Boston, one of the directors of the Northern Pacific railroad has an therized the erection at his expense of a building for an academy in the town of Cheney. This is a good streak of luck for that town, only a few months old, and we congratulate its people on their good fortune. Gen. Cheney is a very weelthy man and no doubt will place a liberal endowment for the support of the institution, at east until it can be made self-supporting. The establishattracts a good class of people there to be come permanent residents, in order to avail affords for the education of their children

WE WANT RAIN. Our fara ers are

FOR STENCILS, go to Straights.

Webfoot Oil can be had at your druggists. Webfoot Oil is a sure cure for Dyptheria or

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Slaven's Cherry Tooth Paste. An aromatic combination for the preserva-tion of the teeth and gums. It is far superior to any preparation of its kind in the market. In large handsome Opal pots, price 50 cents. For sale by H. E. Holmes.

How long dear master, O, how long? Will you continue to tie me in the streets and force me to gnaw the bark off the trees when you can have me well fed for two bits at Uncle Tom's stable on Third street, Walla Walla, W. T.

SEEDS! SEEDS!—If you want fresh garden seeds buy of a good reliable first-class Seed House. Buists warranted garden seeds: Grass, Tree and Hedge seeds, Alfalfa, Timothy, Red and White Clover, Bue Grass, Lawn Grass, Yellow and Black Locust, Box Edder, White Ash, Oregon Maple and Osage Orange, Vick's Flower Seeds.

13-tf Kimball & Son.



Walla Walla.

ISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lt. K or and family, of Ft. Lapwai, are in the city. Henry Blackston, of Washington, D. C., is in the city. H. W. Fairweather is in the city, and will excut Grn. Sprague and Commissioner French over the N. P.'s Inc.

OF THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN

DRESS TRIMMINGS.

Park Avenue is getting to be quite a FANCY GOODS.

LATEST STYLES OF SPRING CLOTHING

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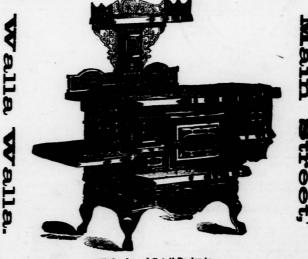
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Iron, Steel, Pumps, Iron and Pipe Fittings ! DEALER IN CUMBERLAND COAL.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTING STALLION

"ALWOOD!"

W ILL SERVE TO A limited number of marea besides owners in Season of 1881, at "Fleetmont Stock Farm," on the Touchet, south side (old Hardman Ranch) 3 miles below Waitsburg.

TERMS.—Single service, \$25, payable at time of service, or \$40 for the season. Service payable when mare is taken away. Special terms for insurance.

of service, or \$49 for the season. Service payable when mare is taken away. Special terrestor insurance.

ALWOOD is a rich bay, no white, 164 hands high, with all the cardinal points of. hores good; was bred and raised at Lexington, Kentucky, and is a son of that most fashionable sire of trotters, "The Great Almont." ALWOOD's dam was by "Blackwood," 2d dam by Alexander's "Abdalla, sire of "Goldsmith Maid," record, 2:14, and the great "Almont." Thus he is inbred to Alexander's "Abdalla, sire of "Goldsmith Maid," record, 2:14, and the great "Almont." Thus he is inbred to Mambrino Chief," sire of "Lada," record, 2:18, with an outcross to Alexander's "Norman," sire of "Lula," record, 2:13, and an outcross to "Filot, Jr.," sire of the dam of the wonderful "Maud S," queen of the trotting turf, record, 2:107. No horse in America is better bred for a trotting sire. His colts, coming yearling, are large and ince and are young trotting wonders. He is standard under rule 7, and eligible to registry in the Trotting Register as standard under rule 7, and eligible to registry in the Trotting Register as standard bred trotting stock.

Those having mares by "Bellfounder, should not fail to patronize Alwoon. Excellent pasture for mares and good fence, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes.

C. H. MACK,

Proprietor.

High-Bred Trotting Stallion? ORIENT

Parties desiring to breed will apply to N.
Smith and see him move.
16-2m Walla Walla Driving Park !



FIRST DAY.

THIED DAY. Two-there Four Class - Purse \$250; first horse \$200, second horse \$50, four to enter anothree to start. Entries close June 10th, 1881.



TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON. COUNTY OF YASHIA. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF YAKIMA COUNTS, W. T.-IN VACATION. In the matter of the estate of Sumner Bar-ker, deceased—May 2, 1881.

Whereas, Laura J. Barker, administratris of the estate of Sumner Barker, deceased, did by her marriage extinguish her powers as such administratrix, and her letters have been revoked, leaving the estate not fully administered, and David B. May having been this day appointed to succeed her in said administration, it is therefore hereby ordered that notice of the revocation of the letters of the said Laura J. Barker and the appointment of David B. May as administrator of said estate be published once a week for two successives.

JOHN STAHL, Proprietor. Walla Walla, May 24, 1881. 1md50-3mw21

Estate of Willard Bartlett, Beccase

A. REEVES AYRES, Administrator.
Walla Walla, W. T., May 10, 1881. 20-1m

Notice. Walla Walla, W. T., May 5th, 1881.

Will be allowed to serve a few mares at \$30 he season. He is now in training at the Walla Walla Driving Park.

ORIENT is a dark leay, 15½ hands high, fine stamina; sired by the lively horse Cassius M. Clay, jr., by old Cassius M. Clay, by Andrew Jackson, by young Bashaw, by Imperial Aralion Bashaw. Ist dam by Redeye by Beston, 2d dam by Revanue, 3d dam by Imperial Priam; the dam of the Lively Horse by Medock, 2d dam by Kossuth by Long Island Blackhawk, 3d dam a son of Imperial Messenger, Cassius M. Clay's dam a black mare by old Abdallah, 2ddam by Lawrence Eclipse, 3d dam the Charles Hadley mare by Imperial Messenger.

THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTING STAKE—\$20 entrance, half forfeit; \$100 added by the Proprietor, mile heats, three in five to harness. First nomination to be made April 1st; entries close on May 15th. Second colt saves entrance, three colts must start.

SECOND DAY.

THREE MINUTE CLASS—Purse \$150; first horse \$100, second horse \$35, third horse \$15; entrance ten per cent., entries close June 10th, three in five, mile heat to harness, four to enter three to start. Dr. Kellogg's mare, "Fanny Kellogg," and H. P. Isane's mare, "Kitty Close," barred.

Dash of three fourths of a mile, to be run for on the 4th of July, 1881; 825 entrance, "alf forteit, 8200 added. First nomination to be mane April 25th, close on June 15th. Second colt saves clirance, four colts must start. Trotting to be go:greed by the National Trotting Rules. Grand Stand free for ladles. Entries can be made on the above races with J. D. Laman, Secretary of the Agricultural Society, or at the Track. 133 td-10-1m



David B. May as administrator of said estate be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Walla Walla Statesman, a weekly rewspaper published at Walla Walla, W. T. L. H. BROOKS, Judge of the Probate Court. ATTEST:—L. H. Brooks, Judge and Clerk of Probate. NOTICE

All persons having any kegs from JOHN STAHL'S BREWERY Will please return them immediately as they

> are y sitively MEEDED IN THE BUSINESS.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the above named estate, to the creditors of, and persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within one year from the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned at his office in Walla Walls city, W. T.

Walla Walla, W. T., May 5th, 1981.

A SWORN STATEMENT HAS BEEN
A filed in this office by Robert Stett and application made under the Act of Congress, seproved June 3t, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of Timber Lands in the State of Calfornia, Orecon, Nevada and in Washington Territory," to purchas SEL, Section 27. Township No. 8, North of Rance No. 30 East. Application will be heard July 16th, 1861.

19-td Register.

day morning when the announcement was made that Henry McDonald, the brutal mur- that he (Stevens) had no pistol on his person.

MCDONALD HAD GONE, And so informed under Sheriff Robbins. drew his pistol and fired right across his own The only other prisoner in the jail, George Wilson, who was a witness to McDonald's mode of making his escape, refused to join him, and was threatened with instantaneous death if he "squealed." According to Wilson's statement, McDonald "folded his tent and silently stole away" shortly after 6 o'clock in the evening, while. it appears, the jailer had gone after milk, and the theory is that he hid himself in the wood shed until darkness had set in. Mc-Donald was heavily ironed, but undoubtely carried his jewelry in his pockets before he left the jail yard. It is alleged that

Grounds. An inquest was held the same day, May 11th, when a verdict was returned that J. M. Hedrick came to his death by a shot from a pistol in the hands of one James Stevens. An inquest was held May 13th,

cannot be regarded as anything but criminal carelessness, to say the least about it. As soon as McDonald's escape became known the Governor authorized an offer of \$500, and Sheriff Byron an additional sum of \$300 for his capture and return, and several parties started in pursuit. It is sincerely hoped by all good and law-abiding citizens that this cold-blooded villain, or his carcass, soon may fall into the hands of those who are hunting him down. His trial was to have come off at the next term of the District Court in Owyhee county, but such is the public feeling in this town, that a more expeditious mode of dealing with him than a trial by jury may be resorted to should be be brought back alive.

Three Thieves. One Travels, the Other rests in Jail and the Third is nonest.

Some time last winter Charley Gould had

an overcoat stolen from Lim at one of the hotels. He immediately notified the police who instituted a search but were unsuccessful. A few days ago Officer Hopper got on track of the coat and traced it to a respectable citizen in this city. Upon being asked where he procured it he told the officer that he had bought it of one "Frenchy" and Riddle; there was also present at the time a third party, name unknown. After this information was received it was but a short time before "Frenchy" was landed in jail. Riddle hearing of the affair, kept a sharp lookout on the officers. At last officer Hop-per managed to get sight of him, but Riddle, per managed to get sight of him, but Riddle, in the language of the police court was "too fly." After a long chase Riddle made his escape and when last heard from was on his way to Pendleton. "Frenchy" was brought up before Judge Lacy who gave the prisoner 30 days and \$100 fine, at which he apologised for not being able to give him more. This cuts up another gang of opium fiends and petty larceny thieves.

arrived in the bay of San Francisco on the 30th iast. She broke her main shaft on Sunday off Cape Blanco, and continued under sail until past Cape Mendocino, when she was met and taken in tow by the U.S. lighthouse steamer Manzanita. Off Duxbury reef the Monarch came up and relieved the Manzanita. Further particulars state that while running before a brisk gale, with all sails set, the main shaft broke was Frank Walworth, who was pardoned out of the state prison four years ago, where he with water; the ship had to heave to for 24 hours to repair sails before they could be secured. Capt Debney is one of the best men and careful captains who ever sailed the deep, and care so much for the state prison four years ago, where he was serving a sentence for the murder of his father, on the ground that his physical constitution had entirely broken down. Through strong influence soon after his imprisonment

OUR PROSPECTS. - Never before has a sea- ing been established. son dawned so auspiceously upon us as this year. Never was there a country on the the water are springing up around us as if by magic, and yet as the flower beneath the scorching sun we droop, and why? For want of means of setting there. A direct road to deep navigable water, would be our complete salvation.

The purpose of establishing the latitude and telegraphic longitude of each of those points.

It is said that potatoes raised in Colorado

Tired of It. - Several men who have been The color is attributed to the immens Cascade division, for some reason quit a few days ago and came out. As to the pass, reports of the extent of the tunnelling necesfrom gold and silver ores. doubt that an expensive tunnel will have to be built. Everything now points to the adoption of the Green River pass, which will bring the railroad within twelve miles of Seattle,—Post. sary are of course conflicting, but there is no

ALDER STREET .- Alder is a fine street. Beautyis not necessary for a railroad. Our streets were not built for wood yards. There is a vast difference between common carriers ane wood cars. The right of way on Alder street should be vetoed. Let the mayor ex-ercise his functions. The people should cir-culate a petition asking the mayor to do so.

CHENEY .- In obedience to the request of Mr. Stevens, superintendent of track-laying, all the saloons in Cheney will close while work is progressing through town, The ne saloon refused to close, in conse-e of which work was delayed a day or

FINIS.—The May term of the district court is ended now and an "adjourned term" is being held. No cases n now be brought up before this court unless both parties agree to a trial; neither can any jury case be tried.

SEA BULLIO COURTS.

It is finished soft as the cotton from which it is made; it has no waying or artificial finish to deceive the eyes; it is the strongest, smoothest and most elastic swing thread in the market for machine sewing it has no equal; it is weund on white spools. The black is the most perfect FINIS .- The May term of the district

street is progressing steadily. When completed it will be in order for the proprietor of some wood yard to account the proprietor of the proprietor of some wood yard to account the proprietor of the proprietor of

of some wood yard to acquire the right of way for a bobtail railroad, in order to facili-tate the delivery of his wood to customers.

ribed, and the fireworks will be ordered

in a few days.

A QUERRY.—We wender if friend Besserer is in favor of the trans-contental wood examing Teachers, and transacting such other cart down Alder street. Charles we will business as may properly come before me. have a soft racket on wood this winter you

Stevens Hedrick Trial.

The Examination of Stevens for the Killing of the Han, J. M. Hedrick.

The examination of Stevens for the killing of Hedrick commenced yesterday, but no new facts other than those heretofore given A Self-Convicted Murderer Escapes from have been elicited. The quarrel grew out of a land settlement in Hedrick's house on the The Statesman of the 17th says : Consid- morning of the 11th, during which Stevens erable excitement prevailed in town on Sundown, and released him after ascertaining derer of George Myers, had made his escape
the night before. An investigation at the
county jail, where this criminal had been

Mrs. Hedrick testified that Stevens then
went up stairs and she heard him unlock his
trunk, and that when he came down he had confined, resulted in the discovery that he had taken advantage of the temporary absence of the jailer, Jerry Plume, and the fact that the outer iron door had been left unlocked, to hurn out the had. unlocked, to burn out the lock from the inside door and leisurely walk out in open air. The jailer says that this must have happened shortly after S o'clock, while he had occasion to leave his post for half an hour. On his return everything appeared as he had left it and he then proceeded to lock the outside door and retire for the night. It was not until the next morning that he discovered that unlocked, to burn out the lock from the make a final settlement, Hedrick leaving inhorse. The horse shied some, and Stevens breast at Hedrick without taking aim. Stevens then grew dizzy and fell off his horse, shot Hedrick but didn't know how bad, and requested Gray to go with him to the authorities at Lewiston. Hedrick was not armed and from the position in which the body was found it is evident there was no scuffle on the grounds. An inquest was held the same carried his jewelry in his pockets before he left the jail yard. It is alleged that HE VISITED HIS WIFE, HE VISITED HIS WIFE, Who has been stopping with the family of William James, about half-past eight the same evening, and was seen there by Mr. James and members of his family. The action of the jailer in disregarding his orders from the Sheriff, and in permitting the only real barrier to the jail to remain unlocked, while he himself was absent from his post, cannot be regarded as anything but crimi. Railroad Ties.

A Few Little Facts that are of Interest to

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bridge timber.

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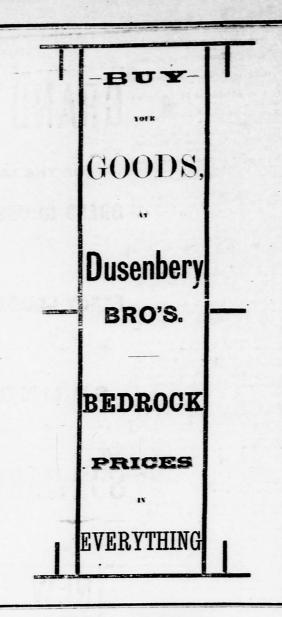
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A SWORN SATEMENT HAS BEEN A filed in this office by George H. Smyth and application made under the Act of Congress, approved June 3d, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of Timber Lands in the State of California, Oregon, Nevada and in Washington Ternitory," by purchase SW1 SEL, Section 36, and NW4 NE, Section 35, Tewnship 9, N. R. 39 East, and N. V. N. N. Section 11, and SW4 NEL, Section 2, Township No. 8, North of Range No. 39 East. Application will be heard July 14, 1881.

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COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENtered at this office by James H. Erwin
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Timber Culture entry No. 144, dated September 21, 1878, upon the Wł. NWł. Nel. NWł.
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east, W. M. in Umatilla county, Oregon, with
a view to the cancellation of said entry; the
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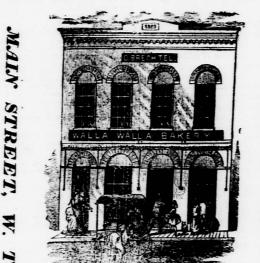
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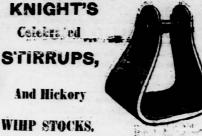
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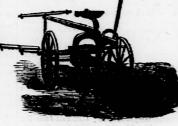
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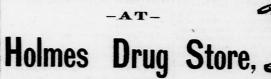
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