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BEAUTIFUL GRANDMAMMA.

Grandmamma sits in her quaint arm-chair; Never was lady more sweet and fair; Her gray locks ripple like silver shells, And her own brow its story tells Of a gentle life and peaceful even. A trust in God, and a hope in Heaven. Little girl Mary sits rocking away
In her own low seat, like some winsome fay; Two doll babies her kisses share, And another one lies by the side of her chair; May is fair as the morning dew. Cheeks of roses and ribbons of blue.

"Say, grandmamma," says the pretty elf,

"Tell me a story about yourself.
When you were little, what did you play? Was you good or naughty the whole long day? Was it hundreds and hundreds of years ago? And what makes your soft hair as white as sno "Did you have a mamma to hug and kiss? And a dolly like this, and this, and this?

Did you have a pussy like my little Kate! Did you go to bed when the clock struck eight? Did you have long curls and beads like mine, And a new silk apron, with ribbons fine ?" Grandmamma smiled at the little maid, And, laying aside her knitting, she said: "Go to my desk, and a red box you'll see; Carefully lift it, and bring it to me." So May put her dollies away, and ran,

Saying, "I'll be careful as ever I can.," The grandmamma opened the box and, lo:
A beautiful child with throat like snow, Lip just tinted, like pink-shells rare. Eyes of hazel, and golden hair, Hand all dimpled, and teeth like pearls Fairest and sweetest of little girls.

"Oh! who is it?" cried winsome May, "How I wish she were here to-day! Wouldn't I love her like everything! Wouldn't I with her frolie and sing Say, dear grandmamma, who can she be?"
"Darling," said grandma, "that child was me." May looked long at the dimpled grace. And then at the saint-like, fair old face; 'How funny !" she cried with a smile and a kiss

"To have such a dear little grandma as this; "Still," she added, with smiling zest, "I think, dear grandma, I like you best." So May climbed on the silken knee.

What plays she played, what toys she had, How at times she was naughty, or good, or sad, "But the best thing you did," said May, "don't

Was to grow a beautiful grandma for me."

A WARNING .- The Hon. William D. Kelley has to take it hot just now from the administration newspapers. He returned from a Southern trin the other day and told a southern trin the other day and told a a Southern trip the other day, and told a a Southern trip the other day, and told a representative of the Tribune in Washington All at once my eyes closed, and I fell inert, that "he should hereafter take little stock in Southern outrages." He found no traces of intimidation or ku-klux conspiracy. The whites were not violent and the blacks were to cut a sack of ballast to slacken the speed, not afraid. The misfortunes of the reconstructed States were pitiable enough, but they were not attributable to animosities of race or politics. " He talked with confederate soldiers, with Northern men, negroes, carpet-baggers, and travelers, and he was surpet-baggers, and travelers, and he was sur-prised at the good feeling existing." There down fainting for the second time. I was was no more use for military interference than in Pennsylvania; and Judge Kelley added, with an emphasis which seems to have added, with an emphasis which seems to have made a deep impression upon his political friends: "The vote I most regret during hardly open my eyes, and I did not notice itated and weakened by the exercise of patronmy fourteen years service in Congress is that which I cast last winter in favor of the force bill." Every honest and shrewd republican politician who has gone to the South with his eyes open has had an experience very much like Mr. Rellar's Mr. Photo and the like and the like and I did not notice itated and weakened by the exercise of patron the interfence of federal power that General Grant is to-day its strongest onbusiness is observed to speak of getting an 'anterior and they it out, as well as some ballast, extra wraps, and the like and weakened by the exercise of patron the republicans laid new taxes in the last Congress to the extent of thirty-five or forty out, as well as some ballast, extra wraps, and the like. All this is an extremely confused recollection, which was quickly extinguished, for I relapsed into insensibility more thoroughly than before, and I felt as if I was pathy on the part of the republican leaders and the interfence of federal power that General Grant is to-day its strongest considerable to speak of getting an 'anterior and they it out, as well as some ballast, extra wraps, and the like and weakened by the exercise of patron the republicans laid new taxes in the last Congress to the extent of thirty-five or forty milions of delars. While every branch of business is depressed, tens of thousands of laborers anxious to work are idle, imports are falling off and stagnation in trade is universal. The property is replicable to the congress to the extent of thirty-five or forty milions of delars. While every branch of the republicans laid new taxes in the last Congress to the extent of thirty-five or forty milions of delars. While every branch of the republicans laid new taxes in the last Congress to the extent of thirty-five or forty milions of delars. While every branch of the republicans laid new taxes in the last Congress to the extent of thirty-five or forty milions of delars.

In addition to this strength we have the fall new taxes in the last Congress to the extent of thirty-five or his eyes open has had an experience very much like Mr. Kelley's. Mr. Phelps and Mr. Foster visited New Orleans, and got nearly the same general impression of the condition of the Gulf States that Judge Kelley brought away from South Carollinia and Georgia, though of course, they found mere or less disorder in certain chronically turbulent districts. Every competent observer, no matter what his politics, agrees in the report that in spite of a few local wrongs and described great oscillations. I raised is the patch on the part of the republican leaders which we cannot comprehend. Senator Sar, the Other day in an intersion of California, the other day in an interview, they are fit termers regions. At about 3:15 o'clock I recepted and weak, but my consciousness returned. The balloon was rushing downward with frightful velocity.

The car swayed violently from side to side, and described great oscillations. I raised is required to Senator Sar, the other day in an interview with a newspaper reporter, said that he had no fear of Grant running for a third term; that the President was weary of public station and craved rest. "I have had," says the review faunt the excesses of the republican leaders which we cannot comprehend. Senator Sar, the Other day in an interview with a newspaper reporter, said that he had no fear of Grant running for a third term; that the President was weary of public station and craved rest. "I have had," says the resident to Senator Sar, the Other day in office, and the Triuming off into an eternal slumber. What has point of California, the other day in an interview with a newspaper reporter, said that he had no fear of Grant running for a third term; that the President to Senator Sargent, "I have had," says the resident to Senator Sargent, "I have had, in office, we with a newspaper reporter, said that he had no fear of Grant running for a third term; that the President to Senator Sargent, "I have had," says the remainder of California, the other day in office, and the fear of Grant running fo no matter what his politics, agrees in the re-port that in spite of a few local wrongs which, if investigated, would probably be traced to local causes of irritation, the South is sincerely disposed to peace, justice and

A DEFAULTER ARRESTED .- Mr. Austin Savage, internal revenue assessor of this place, under instructions from the Revenue Savage, internal revenue as the Revenue place, under instructions from the Revenue Department, laid a complaint yesterday before James Stout, United States Commissioner, charging J. C. Geer with embezzling \$21,736 86 of United States money while he was internal revenue collector. A warrant was issued and placed in the hands of United States Marshal Joe Pinkham, and Geer was found and arrested a little before I3 o'clock noon. He went to his attorney, H. E. Pricknoon. He was distracted, and kept calling out:

"I was distracted, and kept calling out: Attorney, appeared for the prosecution. Mr. Prickett stated that his client would waive an examination and give bail for his appearance at the next term of the District Court, which will be the first Monday in December next. The bail bond was fixed at \$5000. We understood that Geer was about to give the bond when we went to press, but are not positive that it had been given. The reason for arresting Geer at this particular time, was a belief that he was about to leave the was a better that he was about to leave and country. He had sold out his home here and sent his family away to California, and the apprehension was, that he intended to follow them soon and settle somewhere in Mexico. The Government has intended for some time to prosecute this case to the full extent of the law, and had given orders to have him arrested if he showed any signs of leaving.— Boise Statesman.

FRIGHTENING CHILDREN.-Nothing can be worse for a child than to be frightened. The effect of the scare it is slow to recover from; it remains sometimes until maturity, as is shown by many instances of morbid UNDERTAKER

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DYING ABOVE THE CLOUDS.

Terrible Fate of French Scronauts. Mr. Gaston Tissandier, in a letter to the President of the Aerial Navigation Society, President of the Aerial Savigation Society, thus describes the voyage in which the experienced aeronauts, Captain Sivel and Mr. Crooe-Spinelli, lost their lives. One of their objects was to try experiments of the effect upon human lungs of an extremely high atmosphere. Mr. Crooe-Spinelli also proposed to extraor these spectroscopic observations. mosphere. In Cross-spectroscopic observations by which he has already proved that no watery vapor exist in the sun's atmosphere. Mr. Tissandier was to analyze the upper air, while Captain Sivel attended to the baloon:

CIRON, (Indre,) April 16th, 1875. will have informed you of the sad misfortune which has befallen us. Sivel and Croce-Spinelli are no more. They succumbed to suphyxia in the high regions of the air to which we had ascended. I will relate to you what I know of this sad drama, for, during the consenting house. I was in a state of two consecutive hours, I was in a state of

complete unconsciousness.

"The ascension from the gas works at La Villettd was accomplished favorably. At one in the afternoon we were already at more than 5000 yards of altitude (pressure 400). We had passed air into the potassium tubes, felt our pulses, measured the interior temperature of the baloon, which was more than 20 C. (68 Fahr.,) while the exterior air was less than 5 C. (41 Fahr.) Sivel had trimmed the car; Croce had used his spectroscope, and we

were all in high spirits.
"Sivel threw out ballast and we ascended, breathing oxygen, which produced an excel-

"At 1h. 20m. the barometer marked 320 mm.; we were over 7000 yards high, and the temperature was less than 10 C. (50 Fahr.) My companions were pale; I felt weak, but I inhaled a little of the gas, which somewhat revived me. We still ascended. Sivel turned toward me and said: 'We have a large quantity of ballast; shall I throw some out?
'Do as you please.' He then put the same question to our friend, who nodded energetially in token of approval. We had five sacks with us, each weighing twenty-five ful in Indiana, but he would not carry a kilos, and at least four more were hung out

"Sivel took his knife and successfully cut three cords. The bags were emptied, and we mounted rapidly. All at once I found myself so feeble that I could not even turn my head to look at my companions, who I believe were seated. I desired to obtain the oxygen tube, but could not lift my arm, but my mind was still quite lucid. I had my eyes on the

and to write on my register the following lines, which I copy:

"We are descending. Temperature, 8 C. (17.6 Fahr.) I am throwing out ballast.

Elevation 315. Sivel and Croce still insensi-

the at the bottom of the car.'

"I had scarcely written these lines when a conscious of a violent wind, indicating a very rapid descent. A few moments after I felt myself shaken by the arras, and recognized

The ear swayed violently from side to side, and described great oscillations. I raised myself on my knees, and pulled my companions by the arm. 'Sivel, Groce!' I cried; 'rouse yourselves!' They were both cronched down in the car, with their heads concealed in their closks. I superpend me all shall be glad when the closks. I superpend me all shall be glad when the closks. I superpend me all shall be glad when the closks. They were both cronched to the content of the c in their cloaks. I summoned up all my strength, and endeavored to lift them up. Sivel's face was black, his eyes dull, month wide open and full of blood. Croce-Spiaelli had his eyes closed, and his mouth blood-blood ackbone and doubtful principles, I would

on a knife, and was enabled to free the grapuel in time. The shock of the fall was extremely violent. The baloon appeared to tatte itself out completely, and I thought it (Governor Denison deprecated the passage of any resolution by the republican convention of Ohio on the third term lest it might be "a light at the Registrer." wind, which carried it along. The grapuel did not hold firmly, and the car was dragged across the fields. The dead bodies of my unfortunate friends were jerked about, and I feared at each moment that they would fall out of the car. Meanwhile I succeeded in out of the car. Meanwhile I succeeded in out of the car. Meanwhile I succeeded in the one hand we have Senator Sargent, a distinguished capable and leading Senator, withally admitting that he would not regard virtually admitting that he would not regard

nial. Barrister-What do you mean by a slightly matrimonial character? Witness-

The Third Term.

that the real danger of the third term, as an sue in American politics, came from the apathy of republicans themselves in understimating the importance of the question, and from the fact that the division of party interests is so great that General Grant himself is even now stronger in the estimation of of money that seems astounding, when meashis own party than any of the gentlemen who have been mentioned in connection with the republican nomination for the Presidency. There are two reasons for this. The first s that the republican party has been submitted to a process of elimination the result of which has been to throw out of it the mer who would naturally and under ordinary circumstances be candidates for the Presidency. Power has enervated this organization. When we come to look over the field we are struck with the paucity of the material from which to select an available candidate for the Presidency. If we take military renown, and this has on nearly every occasion been a potent element in the calculations of politicians, who can exceed General Grant The democrats have had a wandering idea at times of nominating a military chieftain in order to answer this condition of success, but General Grant's promipence as a seldier is only a matter of history, and no politician could seriously question it. In statesmanship who remains? There are three or four republicans whose names are in the mouths of their friends as proper candidates for the Presidency, but compared with the men who founded the party and whose genius gave it strength and dignity they are weak and commonplace. There is scarcely a republican leader, no matter how strong, who really has a national influence. Mr. Morton is powersingle Eastern State upon his financial platform. General Butler has a certain rude strength in the South based upon his achievements as a commander in New Orleans, but he would fall before the influence which would be fatal to Morton. Mr. Blaine would have some strength in Pennsylvania and in New England, but his name will have no especial strength in the West and South. Mr. Evarts, who seems to be the favorite of Mr. Halstead, will hardly act with the republicans. Mr. Conkling is little more than a local leader, who controls the New York organization. Mr. Washburne has probably more national elements of strength than any of the others, but they are negative in many ways. He has been absent from the country and made a fine record during the German war. He established his fame in Congress as

grasping the cord of the valve, and the balloon was quickly emptied, and was finally exhausted against a tree. This was about Grant's renomination as a violation of the sacred traditions of the constitution, but would support him. On the other hand we by a feverish excitement of the most violent kind, and very soon fell exhansted, and became livid. I thought that I was about to join my companions in the next world.

"Nevertheless, I gradually recovered my senses. I examined my poor comrades and found them cold and stiff. I had their corre-"Nevertheless, I graduany recovered and senses. I examined my poor comrades and found them cold and stiff. I had their corporate is in a bad humor and will not be resident is in a bad humor and will not be "yexed." In other words, all the hopes of the sense is policy, its duty, resident is in a basi influence and with above set transported to the shelter of a neighboring farm. I subbed to suffocation, and even yet have not recovered.

"I am at Ciron, near Le Blane, where I have been received with boundless hospitality.

"I have been feverish all the night. I

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WILL PRACTICE IN THE COURTS OF Washing or Main and Third street, Malla, W. T.

Will, W. T.

How the Money Goes. There are only sixty-four Marshals in the different States and Territories of the United States, including the district of Columbia. Yet by collusion with corrupt carpet-baggers in and out of Congress, and Judges appointed by their influence, these Marshals have contrived to obtain from the Treasury an amount ured by their service and duties.

According to the report of the Attorney-General, the following sums are charged to the Marshals for the last three years:

 1872 - Paid to U. S. Marshals
 \$2,251,780
 56

 1873 - Paid to U. S. Marshals
 \$2,472,665
 13

 1874 - Paid to U. S. Marshals
 \$2,671,332
 18

Average per year.......\$2,265,262 29 These enormous expenditures represent the annual interest on more than \$45,000,000 of said that this amount of public debt has been priations have been as regularly made from

Mississippi, Alabama, North Carolinia, and knowledge of the frauds and forgeries which they had perpetrated.

reached, without the connivance of the Attorney-General and the accounting officers of flagrant violations of law are so palpable, that nothing like scrutiny is needed to detect

plunder. Right in the teeth of all the derelopements, Mr. Garfield and his associates in Congress voted more than three millions of dollars at the last session, estensibly in the
The best people among as are heartily
name of the Judiciary, but really to continue ashamed of the matter. the profligacy by which the Marshals and their confederates will be able to divide two and a quarter millions among them next

apon the people of the North. The South the opponent of subsidies and land grants; but while these elements would give him strength with the people they would injure him with men who heretofore have been powed an enormous debt upon the North, the in- the person than to cultivate the mind. erful enough to control conventions and who terest of which is paid in the form of annual In the wrong use of phrases Mrs. even now are aiming to control the country. appropriations for a ring of thieves. So that in the matter of personal strength

apathy on the part of the republican leaders which we cannot comprehend. Senator Sarin office, whose only recommendation is that come suddenly into wealth are apt to gent, of California, the other day in an inter- they are friends of the President and third-

Demagogues are now stumping the State had no fear of Grant running for a third term; had no fear of Grant running for a third term; of Connecticut in favor of candidates who that the President was weary of public station sustain these outrages and justify all the excesses of the Administration. to revive the bad passions of the war, and flaunt the bloody shirt before the eyes of a people whose prosperity has been materially damaged by sectional strife and partisan agi-

AN EXTRAORDINARY "BIRTH-MARK."-About three months ago, in the edge of Russel county, Kentucky, a child was born into a family in which other children had previously made their appearance from time to time, all (except the last) being well formed about the hips, is in form and color, with few en; around the hips it is perfectly black, its legs being like those of an ordinary child. The head also is spotted, and the hair upon it is as stiff as the bristles of a hog. The sex of the child cannot as yet be determined. The mother gives the following explanation child that was playing in the yard. The mother witnessed the scene, and so iminent necessary condition of prosperity all the more was the danger that she was greatly terrified. mother witnessed the scene, and so iminent She sprang to the little one's assistance just in time to save it from the furious animal. The hog was of that kind known among farmers as "listen," that is, having a stripe across its shoulders; the remainder of his body was spotted. The marks on the child correspond to these color marks on the hog. The hair on the child's head is simply a number of thick bristles projecting out from the skin. Up to this time it has been healthy and bids fair to grow up to youthhood.

A TUNNEL UNDER THE STRAITS OF GIB-RALTAR.—A company has recently been formed in Spain, the object of which is to unite Europe and Africa by a tunnel under the Straits of Gibraltar, between Tarifa and Algesiras on the Spanish coast to Ceuta and Tangier on the Moroeco shore. The submaring portion will be nine miles in length. President Grant to run for a third term why not frankly avow that and come before the country upon the issue? If it is wrong for him to permit his friends to entertain such an ambition, why not say so as a matter of

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No wonder the tax-burdened people of the land are arriving at the conclusion that there must be a change in the management of pub. lic affairs or the country will be rained. One of the latest instances of radical extravagance brought to our attention as in the case of the burial expenses of Charles Sumner. Comment upon it is needless; it speaks for itself. The statement of facts is due to the Boston correspondent of the Sacramento Record-Union and read as follows:

One of the most popular topics of conversation lately has been the expenditures in receiving and entombing the remains of Chas. Summer by a committee of the last legislature. A few days ago an enterprising reporter got sight of the State Auditor's books and copied the items of the committee's bill, which amounted to more than \$20,000. principal at 5 per cent. It may therefore be These items were printed and forthwith arose a great scandal. One item was \$1000 created to support these Marshals, for appro- paid George William Curtis for delivering a eulogy on Sumner. Another was a like the treasury for that object as for the inter- amount paid William Howell Reed for "edest on the standing national debt or pensions. iting " a memorial volume; \$200 paid a The exposure already made in Arkansas, professor of elecution for selecting a poem, etc., etc. Some of Curtis' friends at once other Southern States, prove conclusively wrote to inquire if was true that he had received \$1000 for his eulogy. He replied that the committee had offered it to him and the Marshals, Judges and Commissioners, under protection of the President, who appointed and retained them in office, with a full knowledge of the frauds and forgeries which ner to cost that amount which they intended they had perpetrated.

It is wholly impossible that such systematized robbery could have gone on year after year, until these vast proportions have been systematized robbery could have gone on year after year, until these vast proportions have been systematically such person for reciting a host region for region for reciting a host region for region fo person for reciting a short poem was simply ridiculous. The public is naturally indig-nant at such extravagant expenditure at the Treasury. The fabricated vouchers and the funeral of a man who was simplicity itself. The committee do not attempt to deitself. The committee do not attempt fend their action; though one of them that nothing like scrutiny is needed to detect them. They were ordered to be passed in this form, and a share of the spoils was paid for the influence which gave the command.

Not a finger has been lifted to stop this plunder. Right in the teeth of all the delignment of the spoils which is the commandation of the spoil of the sp liam Curtis to uncover him, which he did as no other man could. To be great we must be henest and just." Not a word does be say about the expenditures of the committee.

NEW ZEALAND " LADIES."-The sud. den transformation of a servant-girl into a grandly-dressed lady is some-The cest of all this rescality falls mainly long ago, says Mr. Bathgate, 'I noticed a girl, who I chanced to know has been crushed down, spoliated and im- had come to the colony as an assisted poverished to such a degree that she is not immigrant, sitting in full splendor, able to bear her just proportion of the gener- with cloak, bouquet, and fan, beside al burdens. So that the carpet-baggers have her husband in the front row of the not only eaten up the substance of these dress circle at the Italian Opera! Southern communities, but they have inflict- Unfortunately, it is easier to decorate Malaprop is beaten hollow. A girl And in order to make sure of a sufficient who had been developed into a lady evenue to maintain this iniquitous system, was heard to speak of getting an 'anmake similar mistakes. One night, at a public supper-party, an individual sat opposite to a dish of pates de foie gras, which rare and costly dish he persisted in calling 'potted photo-graphs.'—Chambers' Journal.

UNSETTLED CONDITION OF EUROPE. Europe is not in a condition which promises a lasting peace. In Russia there is widearread discontent and uncertainty. The social results of the emancipation of the serfs cannot yet be predicted, and socialism is spreading rapid among the working classes, and the army, which is undergoing reorganization, is not yet in an effective condition. Germany the feeling that the empire rests on Bismarck's shoulders renders the public mind and healthy. This is an unusual product of nature. The boly, from the head down to about the hips, is in form and color, with few exceptions, very much like other white children; around the hips it is reached. antry and the landholders. Turkey is nearly bankrupt. France is without a permanent government and burdened by the cost of a destructive war. Anarchy rules Spain, and Belgium is torn with religious strife. Only in Italy and England is there promise of The mother gives the following explanation of the freak. A short time before the birth of the child a vicious wild hog broke out of efforts of all nations to bring their armies up his pen, which was near the house, and with devouring intent immediately made at the ognition of the fact that war may break out any day renders the confidence which is the

> THE youngest nuptial union that we have seen recorded in many a day has just been consummated in the quiet village of Yonkers, a suburb of New York city. Master Mathew Mansfield and Miss Fanny Gale, pupils in one of the public schools, and aged respectively fifteen and thirteen years, fell in love with each other and were united in marwith each other and were united in mar marriage is somewhat peculiar on account of the manner in which it was brought about. The family of the girl being strong spiritual-

not frankly avow that some? If it is wrong for country upon the issue? If it is wrong for him to permit his friends to entertain such an ambition, why not say so as a matter of truth and opinion, caring little for the opposition of the President?

The whole tendency of Grant's rule has been to make the party subservient to the adbent to the adbent to make the party subservient to the adbent to find the point to be traversed is but the length as the maximum depth of the best mode of getting rid of bedbugs is to funding a doministration, and, consequently it is no long to find the point to be traversed is but the length as the maximum depth of the best mode of getting rid of bedbugs is to funding a doministration, and, consequently it is no long to find the point to be traversed is but the length as the point to be traversed is but the length as the maximum depth of the form with brinstone. Houses are feet more than twice the length as the maximum depth of the form with brinstone. Houses are feet more than the enterprise offers more difficulties than the en

TO ADVERTISERS. The Walls STATESMAN has a mich faiget irrelation than any other paper published in the Territory of Washington, and made offers superior inducements to advertisers who would reach the very best class of pering customers.

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named as a possible candidate for Congress on the democratic ticket. In his case "Bar-

incorporation of an anti-third term plank in their platform. Grant has safely carried them through two terms, and they now pro-pose to "unlead." It is about time.

Russia, disappointed by the refusal of Conference, is endeavoring to give more authority to the Brussels declaration by negotiating separately with the great powers It is not likely that distinct negotiations will succeed where a royal caucus failed.

C. B. TILTON seems to have lost favor with Mother Duniway. This is bad, but the old lady finds consolation in the smiles of a certain "Kap," who caps the climax in his role of defender of women and champion of all the virtues. Who is he?

THE IDAHO PAPERS have abandoned the "Oregon style," and are free from such expressions, as "liar," "bigamist," "shyster," 'alimony," and other terms of endearment. The Salem, Oregon, papers just now are monopolizing that branch of literature.

THE EGYPTIANS had a law that whoever mortal poison in his custody was compelled have a killing effect upon certain saloon keepers who are licensed to deal out poisons.

HILL BEACHY, the well known stage man, and former keeper of the "Luna House," at Lewiston, died at San Francisco, May 23d. Beachy will be recollected as the man who hunted down and captured the gang of mur-derers who were hung at Lewiston a few

STAMESE TWINS .- A republican friend likens Gov. Ferry and Secretary Struve to the Siamese twins; they rise or fall together. This may be flattering to Struve, but it is rather rough on Ferry, who as far as we are informed never changed his name or deserted from the army.

menths since in the San Francisco market was in office he was the patron saint of dis-Ophir mining shares were selling at \$300. tillers, and the revenue had to suffer. Now insane asylum. What a sad wreck! Jim Brown, just before the big match To-day these same shares are quoted at \$60, that he is out, the administration is not The writer happened to be in Wash-

THE EXPERIMENT OF CIVIL REFORM IS can Social Science Association at Detroit by Mr. D. B. Faton, one of the most pronounced feels that she can rely on Russia to preserve failen! advocates of the system recently abandoned by the administration of President Grant, Mr. Eaton has no hesitation in asserting that the defeat and abandonment of the civil service rules were without justifiable excuse, in volved the breach of a public pledge and are a national disgrace.

T. W. SUTTON has retired from the editorial management of the Idaho World. In his valedictory, Mr. Sutton remarks that he latest developments are in regard to the new en route will be avoided and greater signified his willingness to accept it. takes leave of a profession for which he is neither "fitted nor fit," acknowledging that he made many enemies and there was no effective and the discovery was first introduced upon the through lines of the the discovery was first introduced upon the through lines. fort on his part to "make friends." Mr. E.
W. Jones, a practical printer, succeeds him, have to be taken down, and that the materal very frankly says that pulishing a newsrials used were not what the contractors cluding Cincinnatti and St. Louis, and paper is a "business he engages in to make agreed to furnish. money, not for glory." We wish the new proprietor abundant success.

J. C. BRECKINRIDGE was buried at Lexington Kentucky, on the 19th inst. The funeral was attended by an immense throng of people anxious to pay the last sad honors to the memory of a great and good man. The officers of the State, headed by Governor Leslie, were present in a body, also Senators Stevenson and McCreery, and many other distinguished persons. The funeral was conducted by the Knights-Templars, of which Order General Breckinridge was a member. No such gathering of people had been seen since the death of Henry Clay.

THE conditions of the Mississippi jetty bill as it became a law are briefly as follows: Captain Eads is to construct jetties one hunwork is to be "substantially begun" within that way. eight months and a depth of twenty feet must be secured within thirty months. The channel is to ultimately be thirty feet deep channel is to ultimately be thirty feet deep and three hundred and forty feet broad. By the time this depth and breadth have been permanently secured, the United States is to pay Eads \$5,250,000 in installments of \$500, and the permanently secured to proper the permanently secured. The latter is to operante and maintain such a channel for twenty years, and receive \$100,000 per annum therefor, or his responsibility and his remuneration are to

RAILROAD CHARGES .- The U. S. District Court for lowes; Judge Dillon preslding, has decided that State Legislatures have the right to regulate railroad freights and charges. It is stated that Dillon's repufation as a Judge stands very high, and that he was one of the first in the West to adjudicate against these aspiring railway corporations and in favor of the power of the people through their legislatures to control them. Judge Dillon decides that the tariff enacted by the Legislature of Iowa is binding on the Burlington and Missouri River road. He rests his decision on two grounds, the first of the easily satisfied brethern, while of which is "That the State never made any grant to the company to fix exclusively its own tolls." The plain inference is that without such grant, specifically made, the Legislature has the right to fix the rates. This, we take it, is to become the common law, and it is in accord with justice and common sense. It sustains the views of Senator Carpenter in his Ripon speech, and silences the pretensions of the corporations. This is the only safeguard for the people is is willing."

against the exactions of soulless corporations, and some such fundamental principle will yet be engrafted upon the law of the land.

BRIGHAM YOUNG ON FREE SCHOOLS .-The Mormon prophet recently expressed his ject of free schools. He is opposed to them. Allimony. - The new Chief Justice of Children, he says, should be educated at Utah Territory very properly denied the ap- home, and parents should work and pay for plication of Ann Eliza, Brigham Young's that education. In Brigham's opinion, all 19th, for allimony. He thinks an allowance the education a child wants is to fit him to in this case would be a virtual recognition of the legality of polygamous marriages.

get a living. Free schools and a general smattering of education render children dissmattering of education render children dis-THE HOLY LAND .- It is announced that satisfied with their condition as laborers, with after the completion of the scandal trial, H. out fitting them to improve it. Commenting W. Beecher will start on a pilgrimage to the on this declaration of the great Mormon Holy Land. This is virtually an announce- prophet, an exchange says there is a leaven ment that the great preacher intends to "step down and out." of sense in Brigham Young's views, though his conclusions are drawn rather from the imperfections of free schools than from any inherent evil in the system itself. No England to take part in the St. Petersburg doubt education lacks purposes in our schools as at present conducted. But the principle established of securing to every child in the community the means of obtaining an education is the grandest product of the thought of the present century. Instead of warring against the system, let the wisest heads in the nation combine to make our schools a more perfect expression of the principle on which they are based.

IMMIGRANTS .- It is estimated for the current year that the number of immigrants reaching California will exceed the departures by 75,000. Since January 1st, the arrivals have averaged over 6000 monthly. In 1874 there arrived by rail in the months of January, February, March, April and the first half of May, 5138 first-class passengers and 10,813 second-class-a total of 15,915. During the same period of this year there without sufficient cause was found with a have arrived, of first-class passengers, 8190 of second-class, 19,644-a total of 27,838 to swallow it. A law of this kind would the increase being 3052 first-class and 8831 second-class-a total increase over the corres conding months of 1874 of 11,883. Of the amigrants, a considerable number reach Oregon, but more recently a large proportion have turned their faces Eastward, and these go back breathing maledictions upon the whole Pacific slope.

SUBTERANEAN VATS .- A few weeks since that certain distillers of brandy were defrauding the government by means of underground vats, wherein they had run many thousand gallons of liquor. And now comes Milwaukee with the discovery of a subteranean vault of the capacity of 25,000 gallons. It is charged that all these discoveries are due the fact that Zac Chandler is no longer GAMBLING IN MINING STOCKS.—A few U. S. Senator from Michigan. Whilst he To-day these same shares are quoted at 40%, or a fall of \$240 on each share. Hundreds of people were induced to gamble in these stocks and now find themselves ruined.

That he is out, the administration is a fraid to enforce the law against men who deal in "crooked" liquors. The charge may be bad for the distillers, but it promises to bring money into the public coffers.

Congress. Nez intends to have a hand in man government evidently feels it owes the gift of the people. Mrs. Lincoln aged to escape, however. The bill cooking the Senatorial broth, and so he pro- something to public opinion, and that the poses to be at home when that struggle comes off. We think that it is within Nesmith's policy of blood and inpower to run for the house and afterwards capture the Senatorial prize.

policy of blood and iron. Consequently the official organ of Bismarck appointments to the world resents the policy of blood and iron. relations between Germany and France have the "observed of all observers." At not been as friendly as they are now since that time she was the picture of hapthe subject of a paper read before the Ameri- the close of the war. A semi-official newspaper adds that Germany desires peace, and it. We trust these assurances will not be unfounded. Europe has had enough of "blood and iron" for this generation.

It is a notorious fact that not a public building or an improvement of any kind undertaken by the federal government since

JOHN J. MARKS, late Harbor Commissioner of San Francisco, has been sentenced to sall distributing offices. seven years confinement in the penitentiary. His offence was appropriating public money entrusted to his care. Marks has heretofore stood high in public estimation, and was long regarded as one of San Fransisco's lead-

positions at one and the same time in order to work is to be "substantially become" the south Pass. The Rip Van Winkle sleep. It didn't use to be is suspected.

supposed to be the verdict of the jury in the

value of " medicated paper."

A PEN POBTRAIT .- A man who writes "attorney-at-law" after his name, and who has been figuring somewhat in Idaho politics, has incurred the displeasure of Gov. Bennett, who goes after him in the follow-

ing style : As to Mr. Brumback, having known of him in Indiana, as a sort of "jour" preacher, dealing out the gospel in a feeble way on Sundays, in country school houses, boarding around with week days he eked out a precarious existence by wrestling with the rudiments of the law before the justice of the peace of a country village, thus forming a cross between the hypocrite and shyster. And also having had some knowledge of his sneaking attempts to practice law in this Territory, and his financial operations in church matters, by which he secured to himself in addition to much plunder, the unanimous and unqualified contempt of every respectable member of the bar of this Judicial District.

The Governor then winds up by pronouncing the aforesaid Brumback opinion with his usual directness on the sub- a "liar," a "dog," a "sneak," and an 'ass." Rather forcible language, but we presume Gov. Bennett knows his

DANGER OF IGNORANCE .- Mr. George William Curtis, in an oration upon the Lexington centennial, dwelt with emphasis upon the dangers to be apprehended from the too rapid influx of a foreign element, "ignorant and unfamiliar with the republican ideas," and suggested the evils which might follow, from the overcoming of the intelligent vote of the country by this mported ignorance and that of the enfranchised negroes of the South. It statesman when about to confer the ballot upon the semi-civilized negroes of the South had not a word to say about allowing the ignorant and unthey at once become seriously alarmed.

This is the old virus of know nothingto be the ally of a freedom-worshiping ism cropping out.

SECRETARY ROBESON'S LIABILITY .-The Supreme Court decision in the Jay Cooke iron case, relative to Secretary of the Navy Robeson loaning ton and place it in the national keep the moribund firm of Jay Cooke, ing, died at Rosemont, South Carolina, McCulloch & Co., some two years lately. Miss Cunningham was a highago, a million dollars on the security ly meritorious and talented lady, in of a quantity of heavily mortgaged railroad iron, will make that officer the desecration and neglect of the account to the government. The tomb of the Father of his Country. court's decision is a very satisfactory | She and Madame Le Vert, of Mobile, one to all who oppose such a loose way of managing governmental affairs as that of turning the naval departthe discovery was made at Los Angeles ment into a pawn shop for the benefit of personal friends. More than one Cabinet officer may be called on by the next Congress for an account of his stewardship, and that Congress is not likely to be a lenient one.

> MRS. LINCOLN, widow of the late canvassed, and seated in the centre of have killed two or three horses, also a sown and the quantities of spring piness, and even more than old Abe felt the pride of station Alas, how

REGISTERED LETTERS. - The Post-If the results upon these routes prove

ANOTHER VICTIM.—Secretary Brising citizens. In early days we knew Marks well, and little dreamed that he would ever wear the convict's stripes.

Am I unfaithful?" And Mr. Bristow replies, "No charges against you. It A HAPPY LAND .- A correspondent relis for the good of public service." joices in the discovery of a country where the Supervisor Munn, of Chicago, it is

assured of being allowed an occasion- it ever existed.

Humbugs.-A writer in the Eugene Guard met Obediah immediately on his recharacterizes immigration boards as great turn from Washington, reports him as coase together, with the payment of the gross "humbugs." That fellow don't know the looking very much like a "dead among the humbugs of the day. duck.

GRASSHOPPERS IN MISSOURI.-The crop of grasshoppers this year promises to be as abundant in Missouri as it was in Kansas and Nebraska in 1874. A gentleman in this city received a box of specimens from Weston, in that State, on Tuesday. There seemed to be millions in it-an innumerable mass of sprightly little fellows from an eighth to a quarter of an inch long. They had been scooped up by the handful, and the gentleman who gathered them in says there are acres upon acres of them. The ground is alive with the pest, and as soon as they have grown a little more they will take wing and then comes the havoc. It is not unlikely that they will appear as far east as Southern Illi nois the present season. It was thought the late cold weather would be fatal to these grasshoppers, but they seem to be proof to any ordinary temperature, and can stand a sharp frost a good deal better than the fruit. What with the grasshoppers to devour every green thing, the buffalo gnat to sting to death the live stock, and an unfavorable spring, the farmers of the west have a dismal prospect before them for 1875-Cin. Commercial.

ANOTHER KIND OF EMIGRATION. Russia enjoys a peculiar kind of emigration, and one which no other country under the sun can emulate now that England has ceased the deportation of her criminals to New South Wales. The employment of Siberia as a place of exile appears to have been continued steadily through all the surface reforms of Russian Government, and a partial measure of the ered from the alleged fact that nearly seventeen thousand persons were sent to Siberia between May and October amount of wheat will be produced. last. A certain percentage of these exiles were, no doubt, criminals; but aging effect throughout the entire a startling large proportion consisted valley, from San Joaquin county to of political offenders-that is to say, a Tulare. In Merced the cool atmos is worthy of remark that republican class of persons who would not be offenders at all in the United States or beneficial effect on the wheat growth American to realize all that is involved for a good yield from summer-fallowed about allowing the ignorant and un-ria; but so long as it continues it is do not, as a general thing promise educated to control, but when the certain that Russia is in all essentials well.—Stockton Independent. white foreigner is to be considered, an uncivilized-nay, even a barbarous

MISS ANN PAMELA CUNNINGRAM, the first lady regent of the Ladies Mt. Vernon Association, whose object was to recover the home of Washingwhose bosom burned the pure flame of a patriotism that rebelled against were the leaders of the movement to rescue the burial place of Washington from the vandal hands into which it had fallen, and give it to the keeping of the ladies. Her name should be mentioned with respect all over the land, and her death lamented by every true patriot.

ATTEMPT TO "DOPE" A HORSE.-A scoundrel known as Jim Ross, a hanger-on about race-tracks and sta-President, has become hopefully in- bles, tried a few days ago in San sane, and on the application of her Francisco to "dope" or give a pill own son was committed to a private the size of a hen's egg, to the pacer ington on the day when the electoral He sought to bribe the boy who serv. The Blade publishes an elaborate vote for President was counted, and ed as hostler, and did give him \$150 crop report, compiled from statements Abraham Lincoln declared the second of the \$300 he promised. But the from 150 points in Ohio, Indiana, Ill-J. W. Nesmith positively declines to allow the use of his name as a candidate for Course. Not intends to have a hand in was present in the House of Repre- was sent to a chemist for analysis. sentatives at the time the vote was There was enough strychnine in it to by the increased number of acres little morphine.

> More Changes .- The Secretary of State, Mr. Hamilton Fish, will probably be the next member of Grant's cabinet to turn up his belly and die, in a political sense; at least that is put in this year greatly exceeds that the impression now. It is said that office Department is about to inauguhe is actually going to resign, and that Judge E. Rockwood Hoar, of rate a change in the registered letter Massachusetts, will be his successor. system by the use of registered letter This was determined on, it appears, Grant became the head of the nation, that pouches, with special locks between before the Concord and Lexington has not developed some job, and in no in- the more prominent offices, by which celebrations, and during his visits to stance has the work been first-class. The means the manipulation of registers Fish's portfolio to Judge Hoar, who

THE prevailing excitement in the East is the alleged exposure of gigantic whisky frauds supposed to have cluding Cincinnatti and St. Louis, and been unearthed by Secretary Bristow between New York and San Francisco. acting in conjunction with the President and Mr. Wilson, Solicitor of the satisfactory, the system will be applied | Treasury. Reliable particulars are not yet obtainable, but many leading distilleries of St. Louis, Chicago and Milwaukee appear to be implicated. tow has a courteous way of dismissing If further information sustains the his subordinates from office. When present excited rumors, or anything like it, Secretary Bristow has made a tremendous hit, and performed for the country a service that will not soon be forgotten.

Some of the London papers, and applicants for office are so scarce that it is stated by a Washington correspondent, tain that the late war rumors were far that the late war rumors were far that the late was from groundless. They assert that Germany alarmed by the rapid milithe place where this anomaly exists, but if make no explanations. It is a way the place where this anomaly exists, but if make no explanations. It is a way the has, when one of his subordinates about to undertake another campaign, when the combined protest of the when the combined protest of the THE Philadelphia Times says that Russia served to deter her. So long THE BEECHER TRIAL.—The following is Parson Brownlow is so fond of fight- as the danger is admitted to be just, ing that he wouldn't go heaven unless there is little use in querying whether

THE REPUBLICANS in Kentucky in their A DEAD DUCK .- A gentleman who State convention declared the third term proposition a humbug. Now, inasmuch as President Grant is the author of the proposi-tion. We presume it is fair to class him

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the clods well broken by the liberal use of the harrow, the crops appear very fair, while little or no grain will be gathered from the fields which have been tiled in a listless and indifferent manner. Mr. J. Van Benscho-ten, one of the first residents of Grayson, is authority for the statement that a fair yield may be expected from summer-fallowed lands. On the east side of the river the condition of the crops vary according to locality and character of soil. Two-thirds of a crop will be obtained from the black land, while not more than half a crop is, as a general thing, is expected from the lighter red soil along the east side of the valley. Accounts of the condition of the crops in the northern part of San Joaquin county are of the most encouraging character. Between the the Mokelumne river and Dry creek an average crop will probably be obtained in many places; and along the Mokelumne, in the neighborhoods of Woodbridge, Lodi, Lockford and other localities, much wheat will be gathered. Along the Calaveras river the farmers seem to be content over the prospect, and feel assured that the harvest will be far from a failure in that section. In the eastern part of the county, from the Calaveras river southward to the Stanislaus river, the yield promises, according to the best information we can obtain, an average of from one-half to two-thirds of that of last year. character of the system may be gath- South of the the Stanislaus river and east of Modesto and Turlock, there is The late cool weather has had encourphere is said to have had a decidedly Great Britan. It is not easy for an and that the prospect is encouraging in this custom of banishment to Sibe- land. Volunteer and late sown fields

CROPS IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

-In the neighborhood of Grayson the

benefits of thorough tillage are notice-

able in a very marked degree. Where the land was summer-fallowed and

THE PRESIDENT AND RING FRAUES .-It ought to be needless to attempt to convince any intelligent constituency that, with this latitude of authority, any President of the United States is from responsibility for the doings of Indian rings, moiety thieves and finaficial ignoratauses, and for postal jobs, district misgovernment and the rest of the list of abuses which have of recent years caused Washington news to consist so largely of scandal. Does any one believe that an aggressive executive, bound to support the right and remove the wrong, would have been powerless under our Conetitution to act in accordance with his inclinations? Would any one believe that, while President Grant was pointing to Congress as the body responsible for anarchy in Louisiana and for the failure to reform our civil service, that officer did not have it in his power to command all necessary legislation (just as Governor Tilden contined presence in office of such men as Casey and Packard, and by such nominations as those of Shepheard and Williams and Richardson and Simmons, the insincerity of his professions ?-N. Y. Evening Post, (rep.)

dicating that there has been from a quarter to a third of the winter wheat crop killed, but this is nearly offset wheat put in. If everything is favorable, this brings the whole production up to an average crop. One-fourth of last year's crop remains in the farmers' hands. The amount of corn of last year.

FOREIGN GRAIN MARKET. - NEW YORK, May 18th.—The Mark Lane Ezpress says: "There has been a marked improvement in respect to FOOR & HEALEY, temperature, which has reached summer warmth, altering the face of the country. The market is dull. Had high prices been paid a smart decline would have followed, but at present rates there is no room for abatement. All over Europe the beneficial change is felt, but the markets are little altered and prices are perhaps a shilling

SUPREME LODGE OF KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. —Washington, May 19.—The parade of the Supreme Guards of the Knights of Pythias takes place here to-day. It is estimated there are fully 5000 Knights in the city, and the turnout will be on a grander scale than any yet made by the Order. At least bands are in attendance are in accounting. As seesion of the Lodge held yesterday the Supreme Chancelor presented his report, in which he alluded to the efforts made to pay the debt of the Supreme Lodge, and notice the fact that one year ago it was bankrupt, but to-day it is nearly free from debt. those accustomed to be reliable, maintain that the late war rumors were far into Holland and South Africa, among the Europeans at the latter place. After the r port was read the following committees we announced: Laws and Supervision—John P. Linton of Pennsylvania; J. P. Farrington of Massachusetts and G. W. Lindsley of Maryland. Finance—J. P. S. Sibley of New Hampshire and G. Rice of Delaware.

> ALL hope that the frost had serious ly injured the grasshopper crop of the West seems to have died away, and the prospect is but a dreary one for the farmers. In the Eastern and Middle States there will be but an average crop, and the farmers there will doubtless receive a very handsome

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Kip and Calf Boots! From... ingrates, owner s risk. Umatilist Prices 86, 87 and 88.

All orders in our line filled at prices that defy competition. Call and see us. We mean business

receive special attention, and in all cases good ssured, all at the lowest possible prices. REPAIRING attended to promptly and neatly. All orders attended to with despatch.

Store and Shop on Main Street, two doors below the St. Louis Hotel. FOOR & HEALEY.

TO PACKERS. PACKERS FROM KOOTENAI CAN OBTAIN A SUPERIOR QUALITY OF FLOUR COLVILLE THEREBY SAVING

FLOUR, BACON AND OTHER MERCHANDISE will be sold at reasonable figures. It will be an inducement for Packers to lay in their supplies at this point.

M. OPPENHEIMER & CO.

180 Miles Packing.

Toll Road and Steam Saw Mill. FOR SALE A TOLL ROAD and STEAM SAW

For particulars apply to
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A. ROSSI,
Boise City, I. T. price for what surplus grain they may \$5 to \$20 Per Day at Home. Terms free. Adhave.

OREGON STEAM NAVIGATION CO. Upper Columbia River.

FREIGHT CARE PASSENGER RATES. To take effect March 12, 1875.

RATES OF FREIGHT:

LIVE STOCK: (In lots), shipped from PORTLAND to DALLES same day (including railroad) at the following rates, owner's risk: YEARLINGS.
2-YEARS' OLD and COWS.
3-YEARS' OLD and upwards.
SHEEP and CALVES.

DOWN FREIGHT:

per ton.
Flax Seed, per ton.
Broom Corn, per ton (weight)
Green Fruit and Vegetables,

Sheep and Calf Skins (baled,)

Grain Drills....

5 , 10 pkgs. per box.... Live Stock Shipped to Portland. From the different points on the river, at the following rates, owner's risk:

Furniture (set up) taken at half measu owners' risk.
Gunpowder, Friction Matches, Acid
Turpentine, and other combustible materials, wi
be rated at one and one-half tariff rates at owners

be rated at one and one-half taking diasses (boxel,
Burning Fluid, Varnish, Looking-Glasses (boxel,
Castings, Fianos, Billiard Tables, at owners' risk.
An EXTRA CHARGE of \$2 50 per ton to the
DALLES, and \$5 60 per ton to UMATILLA, WAL
LULA and LEWISTON on Fast Freight.

PASSAGES. Portland to Dalles, 85 00

J. C. AINSWORTH,

Stine House, (BRICK BUILDING, HARD FINISHED,)

MAIN STREET, Walla Walla, W. T. THIS MAGNIFICENT HOTEL. Newly Furnished Throughout,

THE FINEST ROOMS AND BEST TABLE:

At MODERATE CHARGES!

General Stage Office.
H-tf THOS. O'BRIEN, Proprietor.

NEW HALL .- A want of this city that has

ong been felt is a hall for public meetings,

entrally located and easy of access. This

our village orators can harrangue their fel-

entrances and exits being on the ground floor,

all risks of accidents in case of an alarm are

place for public speaking, exhibitions, etc.

THE UMATILLA RESERVATION.—The re

to opening the Umatilla Reservation. One

coast, embracing many thousands of acres

very readily be distributed between the Sim-

coe and Warm Spring's Reservations. Or if

this be deemed impractical, they can be allot-

ted one-third the land they now hold, and

then they will have vastly more land than

they can use for a good purpose. The idea

that the most desirable lands in the country

are to be left barren in order that wild In-

dians may rove over them in primeval soli-

tude is not to be tolerated, and we trust that

an equal opportunity in the battle of life.

NUISANCES .- An exchange complains that

it is annoyed by the applications of sewing

machine agents and others who desire to

business. Once and for all, the STATESMAN

GRAND CONCERT. - Paul Boulon announce

his second grand concert, to be given on

the occasion of the dedication of the new

PROSPEROUS .- Our friend J. Drumheller,

lation. He says that the new comers are

E. GIDDINGS has entered upon the dis-

A COURTEOUS OFFICER.-Now that Capt.

since was understood to reflect unkindly upon

LAGER BRER.-The STATESMAN office is

beer. We are not a judge in the matter of

ADAMS BROS. come to the front this week and call

the attention of the public to their new and magnifi-

cent stock of goods. A mere glance through their

vastly more. One of the members of the firm has

been in the Eastern markets since early in the spring,

buying at the lowest figures. This advantage they now propose to divide with their customers, to whom they are prepared to offer unprecedented bargains.

and hence they have had unusual opportunit

him, than which nothing could have

further from our intention.

est care it will leak out.

out of the wet.

THE mails from San Francisco now com through by way of railroad and stages in six days. Practically the people of this Valley are much nearer San Francisco than they are the Territorial capital.

PARDON.—A petition has been circulated low citizens upon the "issues of the day." PARDON.—A prince of the day."

The entrance will be from Main street, by of B. F. McCormick, convicted on the charge of assault and battery, and sentenced to six months imprisonment in the county jail. U. S. MARSHAL KEARNEY went below on

Sunday last, taking with him three prisoners convicted at the present term of the District Court. We understand that Mr. Kearney expects to return and attend the term of Court at Colville. HAY.-We hear of an amateur

farmer on Dry Creek, who has already commenced to cut hay. His theory is that by ommencing so early he will be able to make two crops this season. This item is worthy a place in the "shyster's pamphlet." RIES.—Monday morning lasts, Mr. Frank Orselli placed upon our table the

first strawberries of the season. They were of fair size, quite ripe, and a most delightful reat. Mr. Orselli always keeps the lead in the line of early strawberries, vegetables, etc. THOS. K. McCov is named by the republicans of Eastern Oregon as a proper person to represent the State in Congress. Mr. McCov

is a practical farmer, a man of vigorous mind, greatly improved by extensive reading, and is in every way fitted to discharge the LEAVING Us .- For the first three days of this week the writer counted ten teams that

were bearing away from us disgusted settlers. Six of these teams were from the Spokane country, and four from the head of the Coppei. They all had good outfits, and from appear-ness had been successful, but were "tired of the country and determined to get out of it.' A VERITABLE SHYLOCK. - An honest

Granger who happened to be in town on Sat- have their advertisements inserted on the urday of last week was called upon to settle basis of half cash and half trade. Just our a security debt of nearly \$200. He paid the fix exactly. If we were to make a record of principal, and then asked the helder of the all the propositions we receive from sewing aim to remit one-half his two per cent a machine companies, and other agencies per-"Not one cent," was the answer. taining to suggestions for advertising in this That Shylock is a very proper person to run an immigrant board. God help the poor immigrants who fall into his hands!

SHALL WE CELEBRATE?—We are now is not seeking that kind of business. We within five weeks of the Fourth of July, and want no organs, sewing machines, agriculyet up to this date not the first step has been | tural implements or any of the numerous taken looking toward a celebration. "What articles that manufacturers and agents are is everybody's business is nobody's business," trying to introduce to the public through and this is about the way the celebration of this process. All proposals looking to cash the Fourth of July is regarded. It is three advertising will be respectfully considered, years since the citizens of this town had a No "balf cash and half trade" in ours. general celebration, and it is now about time We prefer them straight. o revive the honored custom. Let some of our more prominent citizens move in this matter and we can have a respectable cele-

THAT BROOM. - The celebrated Socket building to be known as Central Hall. It is Broom, manufactured by the enterprising intended to make this dedication concert a firm of Zan & Bros., Portland, Oregon, sold by our townsman, Charles Besserer, and used all the leading musicians in the country have by every intelligent housewife, has truly no been secured. The programme is very full, qual. Made of the very best material, it and includes selections from all the great lasts up to the handle and saves an immense masters. The first concert given by Prof. amount of transportation, as it can be de- Boulon was a surprise to our citizens, and tached and put into a vest pocket if necessary. now with better training, and a more con-It is just the thing for loving wives with re-tractory husbands; all that is needed to insure domestic peace is to snatch the handle out of the socket, bring down the old man with said handle, then bring him to with the broom.

O! its a big thing, in fact a that the country in the immediate neighborbonanza," and no family ought to be hood of Weston is rapidly gaining in popu-

LECTURE .- Calvin B. McDonald, editor of mostly from the Willamette Valley, where the Salem Statesman, and a gentleman who they have disposed of their claims to immiwields a vigorous pen, will lecture this (Sat- grants and now come east of the mountains urday evening, and takes for his subject the to seek new homes. He says that large num-"Massacre of Glencoe." Those who are fa- bers of old Willametters, tired of the evermiliar with the pages of Macaulay, will lasting rains and inhospitable climate of that recollect his thrilling sketch of this bloody section, are selling out to California immidrama-an outrage that has forever remained a srain upon the English miscreants who in a single day put to death a whole clan of un. armed Highlanders. The most disgraceful charge of his duties as Collector of Internal incident in the reign of William of Orange, Revenue. Very shortly our George Wash-English writers have either ignored it entirely or endeavored to palliate the outrace. Manor endeavored to palliate the outrage. Macsulay, however, treated it in a different e true story of the terrible Capt. Putnum has received the appointment McDonald will treat the subject, his The new appointed has lived at Walla Walla Treated as we are satisfied that of deputy collector for the eastern district.

lecture is sure to possess thrilling interest.

The new appointer has the for several years, and hence may be regarded for several years, and hence may be regarded. A SANITARY QUESTION .- Now that the as one of our own citizens. We doubt not that his appointment will meet with general approval. season for irrigation is upon us, it is proper to consider the question from a sanitary stand-point. It is known that some years back Walla Walla was regarded as an unu- Tuttle has been removed and his successor snally healthy place. Indeed, the remark appointed, it is proper to say that we have used to be that deaths from natural causes always found the retiring official a polite and were very rare. Now all this is reversed, courteous gentleman, and as such we hold and for the past year the number of deaths him in great esteem. This statement is more were out of proportion to the population. proper in view of the fact that an item that At one time the deaths were so frequent appeared in the STATESMAN several weeks that the question first asked when friends met, was-" Who is dead to-day?" In Califernia the sluggish waters in mining ditches, and reservoirs in the mountains-naturally healthy districts—are known to be unfavoraindebted to Mesers. Kleber & Stang of the ble to health, breeding miasma and protract. "Eagle Brewery," for a keg of their famous ed fevers. At Walla Walla much of the water used for irrigating passes through fluids, and so we called to our assistance stagmant ditches filled with slimy coze, just Charley Kraft, who pronounced the beer exthe thing to breed chills and fevers, and in- cellent. Thus endorsed, the "boys" in the noculate whole neighborhoods with the ty-phod virus. If the ditches were so conphod virus. If the ditches were so constructed as to secure a proper fall, irrigation need not be injurious to health, but as managed here we are well satisfied that the putrid, festering water ditches are a fruitful store will satisfy the most casual observer that they Source of disease and death. This is a matter can perform all that they promise in their card, and his girl, will show. She says: the city authorities should look to and reguate. Take the water ditch on Fourth street, eading from Alder, and we have an illustration. In this ditch the water is almost stagnant and all through the long days of summer the water is covered with a green scum from which every puff of air may be presumed to bear with it the seeds of disease and desind the seeds of disease and destinated to be a with it the seeds of disease and destinated to be a with it the seeds of disease and destinated to be a with the arrearages." death. The law prohibits the setting of a trap that is dangerous to human life, and on the same principle no man should be permitted to insintain a nuisance that poisons the health of a whole neighborhood.

State Prison Conspiracy: The Salem correspondent of the Oregonian, writing the date of May 24th, gives the following account

ted out break of prisoners : want is about to be met through the enterprise of Hon. Daniel Stewart, who is having the "Bank Exchange Building" remodeled and adapted to the purpose of public meetings, concerts, theatricals, etc. An addition of 26-feet is being built on the present building, giving a hall 85 feet in depth. At the rear there will be a stage that can be used in the case of exhibitions, and will likewise answer the purpose of a rostrum, from which

means of a hall 8 feet wide. There will also be a rear door through which in case of an alarm the audience can pass out. Both the

under date of May 24th, gives the following account of a contemplated out break of prisoners:

A bold and well conocoted plan of insubordination was developed and timely frustrated at the Oregon penitentiary on Saturday last, in which it is strongly suspected that prominent outside parties are either directly or indirectly interested. It seems that the plot was divulged by Jack Wilson, the well known confederate of Schultz, who caused so much alarm on the White House road near our city a few years since, while certain outsiders were interested in the release of the renowned Dick Alexander, convicted and under a twelve years' sentence for highway robbery in Eastern Oregou. The base of operations was located in the blacksmith shop, presided over for the time being by Arthur Cox, he being placed in temporary charge by A. J. Brown, the regular overseer of the work, who was temporarily absent. Young Cox had been induced to enter into the affair—so Wilson elaims—for a pecuniary consideration of \$500, that amount being in the hands of Alexander's attorneys, to be used in securing his release.

The plan—as divulged—was to arm a dozen or more of the convicts who were to surround and intimilate Wakinds, compelling him at the dangerous end of a revolver, to open the gates and allow them to depart in peace. Cox's part in carrying out this programme was to smuggle in necessary arms and ammunition. This, according to Wilson, he succeeded in partially carrying out, and Wilson asys that he gave him a revolver with lead and builet moulds for use. These were found secreted in the blacksmith shop, and it is supposed other weapons are hid elsewhere.

The day for carrying out their hellish designs had already been agreed upon—to-day being the time set. Everything was in readiness and convicts were laying low for freedom or bloodshel, as the case might be. Wilson, who had at first entered into the plot was the first to weaken. Fear of detection or utilimate failure induced him to divulge their plan and he unbosomed himself to Suprer avoided, and a crowd, however large, can pass out almost in the twinkling of an eye. With these advantages, and the fact that the hall is removed from the sound of roaring water and other annoyances, it is quite cer-tain that the new hall will be the favorite spective parties in Oregon in forming their platforms for the special Congressional election, should take a decided stand in relation

of the finest bodies of land on the Pacific not required for Indian purposes, it is absolutely shameful that white men should be denied its use. The few remaining Indians can

Mr. LaMarche, for these last five years the head eacher at St. Patrick's School, has the honor of informing the parents of his present pupils and the public of Walla Walla in general, that his connection with that school ceases on the first day of June, and that on the first day of August he will resume his that will be built during vacation for that purpose The new School, under the sole control of Mr. La. Marche will be strictly non-sectarian, nevertheless,

the Catholies will have the very same guarantee the all parties when they meet in convention will zious training of their children is concerned. Mr. LaMarche is sorry that circumstances do no

> equires all his presenc attention. Walla Walla, May 28, 1875. LETTER LIST. List of advertised letters remaining in the Post Office for the week ending May 28th, 1875:

J. C. Reese, Lewis H. Rambo, John Taylor, HELD FOR POSTAGE.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LAMPS .- Not unfrequently we hear distressing accounts of kerosene lamp explosions. Often precious lives are sacrificed and property destroyed. Recently a Mrs. Bradley, of Meridan, Conn., undertook to extinguish a lamp at full blaze by blowing down the chimney. Thursday evening, June 3d, which will be saved by the presence of mind of her nearly 2000. husband who instantly gathered up grand affair, and to that end the services of some quilts and smothered the flames explosion the flames can at once be tinuing to increase very rapidly. smothered by the prompt use of suffering or loss of life may be avoided.

Serious Accident.-Yesterday afternoon ilization. the daughter of J. C. Colley, a young lady aged about 12 years, accidently run a crochet aged about 12 years, accidently run a crochet office during the time Le held it, and office during the time Le held it. the needle since which time the patient is of office, it is said, in very moderate

THE efficiency of an immigrant board is grants with the attention of coming up here seen in the fact that ten persons are leaving this valley for one that comes in. The "medicated paper" works wonders.

Mrs. J. D. Mix has kindly volunteered her assistance at the concert announced elsewhere. This fact alone will be sufficient to

Since the above was in type we learn that JUSTIANO ROXAS, the California centenarian, who died at Santa Cruz in that State some time ago, at the age of 122 years, had become almost hideous to look upon, being very much like a living skeleton. His eyes were sunk deep into their sockets, and his hands had shrivelled and shrunken away until they resembled the claws of a hawk. For many months previous to his death the old man had slept under a hearth, keeping himself warm by a wood fire, which was never

allowed to go out. THE amount of capital invested by Englishmen outside of their own kingdom amounts at present to nearly \$1,250,000,000. A great portion of this sum is not well secured, a great portion of it being loaned to nations that have but little moral or material responsibility. While we are complaining about a lack of capital to develop our immense resources, the wealthy English are seeking opportunities to invest their spare money profitably, and at the same time securely.

THE great trial has left its traces and made its impresssions even as far out as Dubuque, as the following note received by a printer of that city, from I git yanked out of bed at midnight every nite by a cuss like Theodore Tilton an' carried up a million pare of stares, iff ever i sease to love you, Jim.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN says that George Alfred Townsend is a blasted Considering the judgment the world has passed upon George Francis, George Alfred need not seek quarters in any asylum for the feeble minded just get.

Colorado Railroads.

In a letter to the New York Evan gelist, a Colorado correspondent gives an interesting account of what railroads have done and are doing for the growth and development of the embryo State. Washington is vastly zhead of Colorado in mineral and ag. ricultural wealth-latent to a great extent though this wealth is-and we can confidently count upon similar experiences of wonderful progress, increase of people and property, when once the magic influences of railroad building and operation are felt within our borders. We quote from the correspondent named :

Although the first railroad crossed the desert and reached Colorado but a little over three years ago, it is possible to point already to demonstrated results, which go far to confirm all our theories about the inevitable and rapid growth of this section.

The expected emigration at once set in. At the beginning of 1871 the population of Colorado did not exceed 40,000. Before the close of 1873 it had reached 100,000. The population of its capital, Denver, has increased in the same time from 5000 to 20,000. That town has become the point of arrival and departure for the trains of six railways.

Along the 156 completed miles of one of these lines, the Denver & Rio Grande Railway, extending from Denver toward New Mexico, the five counties traversed by it have trebled or quadrupled their wealth and population, and the taxable appraisment of the whole Territory, which (as it does not include the mines and cattle) is perhaps less than half the real wealth has increased from \$16,015,521 in the year 1870, to \$35,669,030 in 1873.

The town of Colorado Springs, of which the site was only selected just before the Denver and Rio Grande railway was finished to it, in the autumn of 1871, has become in two allow him this year to give to the public of Walla years a thriving place of over 2000 souls, and promises to double in anbut the building and organization of the New School other year.

At the commencement of the Denver and Rio Grande railway, in 1871, Pueblo contained about 500 people; it now counts over 4000.

The farming population, miners and other classes, have increased proportionately in Colorado.

The effect of the completion of 118 miles of the main line of the road has been in an average of less than 2 years to add 20,000 people to the population along and supplied by it.

The effect has extended for 100 miles south of the present terminus of this railway so that we find the town of Trinidad, on the border of New Mexico which before had but a few hundred people, now numbering over 1200, while 140 miles southwest of Pueblo, on the Rio Grande (where the writer forded the river in the autumn of 1871, without seeing a soul or house,) there is now a town popula-The lamp bursted, the woman was tion on the opposite sides of that frightfully burned, and her life only stream (Del Norte and Lema) of

It must be remembered that all of these places which are simply indices to the rapid colonization which is gowhich enveloped her. In all cases of ing on throughout Colorado, are con-

Such facts as these, derived from blankets or any heavy woolen goods the survey of an absolutely vast, but that happen to be handy. All that is required is presence of mind, and in is going forward over hundreds of a great majority of cases any severe thousands of square miles along the

and painful wound. Dr. Bingham was called, the losses of all kinds, were less than to her relief and succeeded in withdrawing one dollar on a million. He goes out circumstances

> DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS cures Coughs, Colds and Consumption, and all diseases of the Throat and Chest. Ds. TOWN-SLEY'S TOOTHACHE ANODYNE cures in one

> > NEW

Drug Store!

MEAD & COCK,

Chemists & Druggists,

Main Street, Walla Walla.

ARE PREPARED TO SUPPLY

Fresh Drugs. MEDICINES.

Proprietary Articles, PERFUMERY, Druggist's Sundries, &c.

ON MOST REASONABLE TERMS. All articles guaranteed to be of the best quality and to be just what they are represented. nd to be just what they are representation.

Store on Main Street, corner of Third Street ext door to Schwabacher Bros., opposite Adams 14-tf

Rankrupt Notice. In the District Court of the United States for Judicial District of Washington Terri In the Matter of LUTHER A. NEWBY, Bankrus HEREBY GIVE NOTICE, That a second general meeting of the creditors of LUTHER A. NEWBY meeting of the creditors of LUTHER A. NEWLY
Bankrupt, will be held in the City of Walla Walla
in said District, on the 28th day of June, 1875, at 1
o'clock, a. M., at the Court House in said District, fo the purposes named in the 27th Section of the Bank
rupt Act of March 2d, 1867.

Assignee.

> MERCHANT TAILOR. F. VETTER,

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

F. VETTER.

Not Dead, But Alive! ADAMS BROTHERS,

Are still in the field, and are determined to sustain the confidence they have gained from the public by their

LOW PRICES AND FAIR DEALING!

COODS. TRIMITMES.

Ribbons, Hosiery, Hats, Parasols, &c.

Our Domestics are in endless quantity, and cheaper than the cheapest.

Our Boots and Shoes are in all styles, and of the best makes.

Our Gents' Hats are importations direct from the East.

Our CLOTHING is the largest and best selected Stock in the city. Our Groceries are pure, fresh and guaranteed.

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Wall Paper, Crockery, Oils, Paints, Glass, Hardware, Rope, &c.

A large stock constantly on hand, which will always be sold as low as any in the market.

Wanted.--All kinds of Country Produce such as Butter, Eggs, Bacon, Lard, Wheat, Oats, Barley, Wool, &c., for which the highest price will be paid.

Legal Abbertisements. Application to Sell Real Estate

In the Probate Court of Walla Walla County, Wash ing Territory.

In the Probate Court of Walla Walla County, Wathing Territory.

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWIN M. PHIL-BROOK, becaused.

CITATION.—It appearing to the Court by the petition presented and filed in this Court by Cancling A. Phillipson, the Administratrix of the Estate of EDWIN M. PHILBROOK, deceased, praying for an order for the sale of Real Estate, that it is necessary to sell a portion of the Real Estate belonging to said Estate. The sale of Real Estate belonging to said Estate of said Estate.

It is ordered by the Court, that TUESDAY, the Sth day of June, 1833, being a day of the adjourned term of the regular April term of 1875 of this Court, at eleven o'clock, in the forencon of said any, at the Court House, in the said city and county of Walla Walla, be and the same is hereby appointed for the hearing of said petition; and that all persons interested in the said Estate appear before the said Probate Court on that day and hour, to show cause, if any there be, why an order should not be granted to the said Administratrix as in said petition prayed for. And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks, prior to the hearing of said petition, in the Walla Walla Statussman, a weekly newspaper printed and published in said city and county; and that personal service of this order be made upon Camolisk A. Phillipsons, the surviving wife, and Aura and Edward M. Phillipsons, the surviving Children of said EDWIN M. PHILLEROOK, deceased Dated Walla Walla, April 27, 1875.

Application to Sell Real Estate. the Probate Court of Walla Walla County, Wash-

r of the Estate of JOHN C. HAMILTON, Deceased.

as Estate, belonging to said Estate, to redeem cerin mortgages upon said property.
It is ordered by the Court, that TUESDAY, the
h day of June, A. D. 1875, being a day of the adurned term of the regular April term, 1875, of this
outt, at the hour of one o'clock, p. x., of said day,
the Court Room of said Probate Court, in the
urt House, in the said city and county of Walla
alla, be and the same is hereby appointed for the
aring of said petition; and that all persons interted in the said Estate appear before the said Prote Court on that day and hour, to show cause, if
y there be, why an order should not be granted to
e said Administrator as in said petition praved for,
is further ordered, that service of this citation be made on parties unknown or non-residents, by publication of this order in the Walla Walla ST TESMAN a weekly newspaper printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, for four successive weeks, prior to and sub Alla. It is further ordered, that service of t

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NOTICE FOR DISTRIBUTION. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

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

It is ordered, that all persons interested in the Estate of the said ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of said

WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of September, 1875, at the bour of 10 °clock, A. M. of said day, then and there to show cause why an order of distribution should not be made of the residue of the said Estate among the heirs of the said ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased, according to law.

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

Probate Notice.

In the Probate Court of Walla Walla County, Washington Territory.

In the matter of the Estate of EMIL MEYER, DeW. B. MORRIS,

THE LETTERS TESTAMENTARY HERETOin the above entitled Estate having been revoked, the
undersigned hereby gives notice that letters of Administration, with the will annexed, have been issued
to him. B. L. SHAPSYEN. B. L. SHARPSTEIN, Walla Walla, April 28, 1875.

Administ

Justice's Summons.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.
County of Walla Walla,
In Justice's Court, before J. D. Laman, Justice of the In Justice's Court, before J. D. Loman, Justice of the Paces.

TO LAWRENCE ISELEY: —You are hereby notified, that J. G. VINNIGERHOLZ has filed a complaint against you in said court, which will come on to be heard at my office in Walla Walla city, in Walla Walla city, in Walla walla city, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a. M., and unless you appear and then and there answer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the demand of the Plaintiff

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

Dissolution Notice. THE PARTNERSHIP OF BESSETTE & TATRO is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All parties indebted to the said firm are hereby notified to settle the same immediately with J. D. Laman,

Eq., who is authorized to collect the accounts.

A. BESSETTE.
L. P. TATRO.

Walla Walla, W. T., April 21, 1875. 20-lm DOARD WANTED in a central part of the city,
D by a gentleman who will furnish his own spartments. One large or two small rooms will be required. Location must be pleasant and terms reasonable.
Address, stating particulars, "Lock-Box D. Walla
Walla Post-Office."

1875 HARD WARE 1875 Walla Walla Bakery

Iron and Steel. AGRICULTURAL AND Farming Implements

THE UNDERSIGNED being compelled to make

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A BATTLE WITH ARMY WORMS .- The army worms are among us, and we at our farm the other morning, about 9 o'clock, we were walking across the corn field, and were attracted by a small, grayish looking worm on a blade of corn, apparently making his morning meal. We touched the corn shoot and the worm dropped to the ground as if dead. Ha! ha! thought I to myself, I have seen your kind before. And I began to look around for his fellow soldiers, and soon found millions of them marching on from the tules toward my corn, broomcorn, barley, oats and alfalfa. The further I followed up their trail toward the tules the thicker were the worms, all marching in the same direction-from west to east. The worms were from a quarter of an inch to an inch in length, and it seemed as though every square inch of soil contained one or more. I saw in a moment that that army must be met and conquered, or work of the year on the farm would be laid waste, for these soldiers forage on the country they travel over. We therefore summoned all the men on the place, brought all the teams and plows and shovels into requisition, and in three hours' time we had furrows plowed twelve inches deep across the place, between the cultivated fields and the tules, and men were engaged in cleaning the furrows out with spades. First, we turned one furrow eight inches deep from the direction in which the worms came. In this furrow we followed with another plow, going about four inches deep. This of itself was a great obstruction to the progress of the army, but now and then the worms would find means of scaling the earth works thus made. With spade and shovel we therefore cleaned all the loose dirt out of the furrow, and on the land side, or on the side of the furrow toward the cultivated field, we had the soil near the bottom of the furrow excavated so as to form a projection. Up this projection the worms could not climb, and we left millions of them there to die in the last ditch .- Sacramento Record.

TELL TALE LIPS .- I have observed tracted in the course of years, in propeevishness and a contracted mind. illtemper or grudgingness has upon it can't in the least conceal its sensations. We can neither hide ill-temper we please, but affectation will not help In a wrong cause it will only the eyes are of another; or, rather, it into the eye—as many lights in a city that belong to the great position in reflect a broad luster into the heavens.

ALFALFA AS A FERTILIZER.-There A LOVING COUPLE.-Last week a grain crops .- Sac. Agriculturist.

A PHOTOGRAPH OF MRS. BEECHER .-But by far the most pitiable sight in scene on the double was on around, yelled a big man who was on the court-room is poor Mrs. Beecher. bis way East to get his wife. 'Go The New York Times, in accounting Old enough in appearance to be her back to the tunnel,' said another man husband's mother, she sits by his side to the conductor; and as the newlywith her grey head and careworn face striving in vain to keep awake. The he was heard to say: Sarah, I thought face is not a kind one, not motherly nor sweet in its expression, but stern and pure. No husband would enter her house with mud on his boots, prayers are as regular as the clock, and the children sitting on high seats with no I am a real good girl in heaven, won't Piatt in the Capital.

Friendly Words for America.

The following letter was written by the eminent English statesman and ex-Premier, W. E. Gladstone, M. P., in reply to an invitation extended to have fought and conquered them, and him to attend the centennial celebra- not be given to men for the space of this is the way we did it: When out tion at Concord, New Hampshire:

GENTLEMEN :- I have the honor to receive the letter in which you convey commemoration of the attainment of markable powers and characters of the principal men who took part, whether have always invested it with a pecudently of the intimate concern of this country in the events themselves. On account of these features that war and its accompaniments seem to me to chapters of modern history, and I have younger men as subjects of especial say how far I am from regarding the approaching celebration with indifference. It is entirely beyond my power to cross the sea, even with the present admirable communication, for the purawares dug a well in the same place; pose of attendance. The present time happens to be for me, even independently of my attendance in Parliament, one of urgent occupations which I am not at liberty to put aside. But I earnestly hope and I cannot doubt that the celebration will be worthy of the the tree of its own accord floated on occasion in a retrospective view of the the surface of the water, and the eventful period my countrymen can Jews, finding it ready to their hand, now contemplate its incidents with impartiality. I do not think they should severely blame their ancestors, whose struggle to maintain the unity of the British Empire is one that must, I think, after the late great war of the North and South, be viewed in America with some sympathy and indulgence. We can hardly be expected to rate very highly the motives of those other powers who threw their weight into the other scale, and who so sensibly contributed toward the celebrating if not, indeed, toward determining the issue of the war. Yet, for one, I can most truly say that whatever the motives, and however pain-

that lips become more or less con- ful the process, they, while seeking to do an injury, conferred upon England portion as they are accustomed to ex- a great benefit by releasing us from press good humor and generosity, or efforts, the continuation of which would have been an unmixed evil. Remark the effect which a moment of As regards the fathers of the American Constitution themselves, I believe the lips, and judge what may be ex- we can and do now contemplate their pected from habitual series of such great qualities and achievements with movements. Remark the reverse and an admiration as pure as that of make a similar judgment. The American citizens themselves, and can mouth is the frankiest part of the face; rejoice no less heartily that in the counsels of Providence they were tions. We can neither hide ill-temper with it, nor good; we may affect what most beneficial to the world. The circumstances under which the United States began their national existence, make our observers resent the endeav- and their unexampled rapidity of ador to impose on them. The mouth is vance in wealth and population, enterthe seat of one class of emotions, as prise and power, have imposed on their people an enormous responsibilexpresses the same emotions, but in ity. They will be tried as we shall at greater detail, and with a more irre- the bar of history, but on a greater ressible tendency to be in motion. scale. They will be compared with It is the region of smiles and dimples, the men not only of other countries and of a trembling tenderness; of a but of other times. They cannot essharp sorrow, or a full breathing joy, of candor, of reserve, of anxious care which their greatness imposes on them. or liberal sympathy. The mouth out of its many sensibilities, may be fand that they may be enabled to reacied throwing up one great expression lize the highest hopes and anticipations

is no doubt in the world that alfalfa loving couple were joined in the holy is a valuable fertilizer, and land that bonds of wedlock in Salinas City .has been sown to this clover will pro They were married in the morning. duce a larger crop of wheat than be- and immediately stepped abroad the fore. The heavier the clover crop the cars for a bridal tour to San Francisricher the land appears to be for sub. co. They attracted considerable at leaves the land in better condition for their honeymoon ways, and created a wheat than when only mown once. good deal of quiet fun among the amount of nitrogenous matter accu- men who were passengers. In que nearly threw the train off the track, and brought the conductor to the the city from a listle hole near the ear.

-Mrs. Williams is regarded by many his old admirers turn their faces tobacks on them, singing old hundred or repeating the catechism, would get a being tall and stately, with most reforetaste of heaven, such as the little markable physique. She chats as he spoke proudly when he addressed girl felt who said to her mother, "If pleasantly of her house, her maid, the the nation through the columns of the Sash. Door, & Blind Factory. weather, the opera, as though only Congressional Record, and another God sometimes let me go to hell and her own family were present. In tell- man supplies them public documents play with the bad boys?" — Don ing me that she had gained forty and garden seeds. He would like to pounds in weight during the last year, be 'let down easy,' if he must return she added with a merry laugh, to the dullness of his own place.' In a space of ten years not less than 'Though I do not like being so stout, it two million of British subjects have does not trouble me except when the left their native land. Some went to Judge tells me, 'I wish I had a nice lit Australia, some to Canada, and more the wife.' The Judge and Mrs. Will that some people could not feel a jest came to the United States. Until liams appear to be perfectly devoted to unless it was fired at them with a lately the Irish immigrants were in each other, showing great regard for cannon, replied: 'Weel, but hoo excess of the English and Scotch. each other's opinion, in conversation, can ye fire a jest out of a cannon, since 1869, however, the respective looking each to the other with a kind mon?' ratios are reversed. During that year of satisfaction and pride that is very Great Britan sent forth eighteen pleasant to see among married folks, An Arizona correspondent of the San thousand more emigrants than Ire when the first romance of wedded life Francisco Chronicle thinks the transfer Rochester Express.

A MIDIAEVAL STORY OF THE CROSS .-When Adam lay in his death sickness, he sent Seth to Paradise to beg for some of the oil of the tree of merthat the oil of the tree of mercy could it is proposed to hold at Lexington in the commands of the angel. From their independence by the United Adam, or, as some say, a seed set up-States of America. The circumstances on his tongue, there grew a deadly of the war that yielded that result, the tree. And by and by King Solomon, down and fashion it for a summer house they were building for him. as soldiers or civilians, in the struggle But the builders could not fit nor har interest in my eyes quite indepen- place, then too small, so they threw it aside, and cast it for a bridge across the stream in Solomon's garden. The an earlier grave, I fear.' Queen of Sheba coming to visit Solomon, was aware of the spirit of the constitute one of the most instructive miraculous virtue of the tree, and would not tread upon it. After she repeatedly recommended them to was gone she sent messengers to Solomon bidding him beware of that With these views I need not tree, for on it would be hanged one by whose death the kingdom of the Jews would pass away .- So Solomon caused the tree to be buried deep in the ground. And later, the Jews unthis was the pool of Bethesda, and not only from the descent of the angel but from the tree which was at the bottom of the well, the water drew healing virtues. About the time when Christ's ministry drew to an end used it for a cross whereon to crucify

PROPAGATORS OF DISEASE. - The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Among the many agents for the spread of infectious diseases, are, it seems, our domestic pets. For the propagation of a fever a dog is sometimes as bad, if not worse, than a drain, and a case is referred to in the Sanitary Record, in which scarlet fever was carried from one child to another by a favorite retriever. The dog had been reared in a house where scarlatina prevailed, and was subsequently given to a friend of the family. Shortly after one of the children in the dog's new home was attacked with malignant scarlatina and died. Disinfee tants were used plentifully, and every precaution taken to prevent a recurrence of the malady, but in two month's time a second child took the same disease, in its worst form, and died. As the dog had been the constant companion and playfellow of these children, its wooly coat, it is alleged, became so charged with contagious matter as to render it a source of disease and death. Although it is fair to the dog to admit that the children may have caught the fever from other sources than his wooly coat, yet there is reason to fear that both dogs and cats, especially the latter, do occasionally assist in the circulation of infectious illness, and where fever prevails the sooner they are lodged out of doors the better. They are, however, probably not more dangerous in this respect than books. No one who takes up a book from a library ever takes up a book from a library ever troubles himself or herself as to the Tweed. The suit has just been tried, antecedents of the volume; it may have just left the hands of a fever Mr. Pholos patient."

statue of Bavaria, which stands in a now. She is, no doubt, an estimable meadow just outside the city. From old lady, but her appearance is such a distance it seemed to be of the natural height, but as we came nearer wanted his heart back. and nearer it kept growing and growing just as those mysterious people do in ghost stories, until at sequent crops. Clover mown twice tention on their way to this place by giantess holding a wreath of laurel up last we are standing under a great in her hand, and with a lion crouched During the growth of clover a large goodly number of ladies and gentle bronze, sixty four feet high, and, if mulates in the surface of the soil, time the cars entered a tunnel a short consideration (which is quite necessary you take the granite pedestal into owing to the falling of the leaves, distance from this place, and all for a if you try to ascend the gigantic lady), and to an abundance of decaying roots few moments was enveloped in dark the top of her head is a hundred and in the soil. The roots of the clover ness. All too soon the cars emerged twenty or thirty feet above the ground. run deep into the ground and draw into the broad glare of the noonday We find it comparatively easy to go sustenance from a stratum of soil untouched by the roots of growing grain. were discovered locked in each other's iron staircase, while we had to stoop This lower soil yields its fertilizing arms and exchanging kisses at a a little when we reached the waist, elements to the clover, which elevates rate seldom seen in public. The pass and it was quite a feat to get through and deposits it in the surface of the sengers took in the situation in about the neck. Once safely in the head soil, to be used by the subsequent a second, and a shout went up that there are comfortable seats for eight persons, and a pleasant lookout over

for the large number of office-seekers among the retiring Congressmen, 'To an average ex-Congressman, life among his constituents is simply intolerable. He is no longer the magnate of his district to whom flock suitors, hat in hand, and eager CONNUBIAL FELICITY IN WASHINGTON. for favors. With human fickleness,

land, and in 1872 the excess was eyen and the honeymoon have passed .- of Gen. Crook from that department will cause an Indian outbreak.

A HIMD-LEG CATCHER.-The Danbury man wrote from Europe pathetically: 'You have seen the picture of shepherds with the proverbial crook LAST CALL cy. The archangel Michael replied in their hands. I didn't think that a party could be a shepherd without this crook. I was glad the first man six thousand years; but instead, he I saw carried one of these crooks. I gave Seth a wand which he was to didn't know what a crook was for, plant upon the grave of Adam after but always believed it was a badge of his death or, as some say, a seed which the occupation, whose origin I could to me a very warm and courteous in-be lay under his tongue. And pres-not fathom, handed down from centu-vitation to attend the banquet which ently Adam died, and Seth fulfilled ries, since the time sheep were inventthe commands of the angel. From ed. Imagine my gennine disgust the wand planted upon the grave of when I saw this shepherd use his sacred crook to capture the straying animals by catching hold of their hind legs and tripping them up. The awprinciples it illustrates, and the re- seeing its godliness, bade them cut it ful truth came upon me like a flash, and I sat down a broken-hearted man. I had thought it a beautiful emblem, and it proves a hind-leg snatcher. fashion it; first it was too large for its Thus floated the wind from another sweet vision of my youth. I must have more salary, or I will sink into

BE OF GOOD CHEER .- A man who acquires the habit of giving way to depression is on the road to ruin When trouble comes upon him, instead of rousing his energies to combat it, he weakens, and his faculties grow dull, and his judgement becomes obscured, and he sinks in the slough of despair. And if anybody pulls him out by main force and places him safe on solid ground, he stands there dejected and discouraged, and is pretty sure to waste the means of help which have been given him. How different it is with the man who takes a cheery view of life even at its worst, and faces every ill with unvielding pluck. He may be swept away by an over whelming tide of misfortune, but he bravely struggles for the shore, and is ever ready to make the most of the help that may be given him. A chcerful, hopeful, courageous disposition is an invaluable trait of character, and should be assiduously cultivated.

Doctors' Canes .- It was formerly the practice among physicians to carry a cane having a hollow head, the top of which was gold, pierced with holes like a pepper box. The top contained a small quantity of aromatic powder, or of snuff, and on entering a house where a disease, supposed to be infectious, prevailed, the doctor would rap his cane on the floor to agitate the powder, and then apply it to his nose. Hence all the old prints of physicians represent them with canes to their

RAILWAY SURVEY .- There are no W in course of organization in this city four surveying parties, aggregating upwards of one hundred men. The parties will proceed to Quesnelmouth direct and will deploy for the season? campaign in the interior. They will, we understand, be in charge of Mr. Cambie, Mr. Jennings, Mr. Bell, and Mr. Hunter. Two more parties will be formed in a few days for the coast, These will, we believe, be under Mr. Gramsby and Mr. Trutch, and will proceed to Bute Inlet and Deans's Canal respectively .- Colonist.

Ma. Phelps, an illustrious politician not unknown to fame, some time since sued Mr. Bowles, the editor of the Springfield Republican, for \$200,000 for accusing him of putting \$200,000 in his pocket in a railroad transaction. Mr. Phelps.

A LATE issue of the New York A REMARKABLE STATUE.—The great Graphic contained a portrait of Bywonder of Munich is the collossal ron's 'Maid of Athens' as she looks that no one can wonder the poet

> ' Augustus dear,' said she, tenderly pushing him from her, as the moonlight flooded the bay-window where they were standing, 'I think you had better try some other hair dye, your monstache tastes of turnentine.

THE Maine County Commissioners have forbidden smoking, chewing and games in all the jails in the State, and the Kennebec Journal is apprehensive that those institutions will be depopulated.

THERE is a great cry for reform in the matter of funerals. If you can't reform while living, it is certainly advisable to indulge in it a little after you're dead.

DURING the mouth of April the Central Pacific road carried westward 9147 passengets, 7189 of whom were immigrants. During the corresponding period of 1874 the number was 5,259,3,991 of whom were im-

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Walla Walla County, W. T.

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Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

By Virtue of an execution, Issued out of and under the Seal of the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, and to me directed and delivered, for a judgment rendered in said Court, on the third day of October, A. D. 1872, in favor of David Harris, Plaintiff, and against A. B. Romerrs, Defendant, for the sum of One Hundred and Fifty-three dollars and Forty-one cents gold coin, with interest at the rate of two per cent. per month and costs, upon which was credited April 8th, A. D. 1874, the sum of Fifty-four dollars and Twenty-eight cents gold coin and costs, leaving a balmee now due of One Hundred and Ninety-four dollars and Sixty-seven cents, gold coin. I have bevied upon the following described Real Estate, situated, lying and being in 'Roberts' Addition,' to the city of Walla Walla, County of Walla Walla and Territory of Washington, to-wit: Lot Number Nineteen, (19.) in Block Number Seven, (7.) and Lots Numbers One, (1) Two, (2.) three (3) and Four, (4), in Block "M," and Lots One (1) and Two, (2.) in Block "O," and Fractional Block "R," all according to the recorded plat of said addition. Also, all of said A. B. Romers Defendant's right to lay water pipes and construct ditches in the streets and alleys in said addition, reserved on said recorded plat. Notice is hereby given that Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

On Saturday, the 12th day of June, A. D. 1875, at the hour of 1 o'clock, p. m. of said da I will sell all the right, title and interest of said A I will sell all the right, title and interest of said A B. Romerrs, in and to the above described Real E tate, at the Court House door, in the City and Count of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, at Publ Auction, for Cash in hand, Gold Coin, to the highes and best bidler, to satisfy said execution, intere-end all costs.

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