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KEELY'S MOTOR.

Vapor which Gozes through Gun Metal-

A Sun reporter paid a visit to the machine

this city, where one of the Keely motor gen-

height will be about seven and a half feet.

At present the parts are either lying com-

pleted on the floor or in process of prepara-

tion. Among the former is a bed of cast-

structure of chambers and the accessory tubes

massive steel, and their hollows vary from

walls necessarily of very great thickness, and

capable of bearing an enormous pressure.

The difficulty hitherto has been in obtaining

Experiments with a generator of about

satisfaction to the company, and Mr. Keely

was adveed to construct a larger machine

cient strength to stand the requisite force

with perfect safety. The next experiment

was with a generator of 1000 horse-power,

constructed of gun metal. A pressure of

6000 pounds to the square inch did not burst

pletely through its pores, much to the aston-

The gun metal was of the very best com-

position used, and comprised eighty per cent.

of tin, and the rest of lead and zine. It was

then thought that phosphor bronze would

answer the purpose, but the vapor oozed

through that at a still less pressure. The

be tried. The chambers of Mr. Keelv's 1000

horse generator in Philadelphia have stood a

bably be made, and one small machine of five

etal sufficiently dense to retain the pressure When it is considered that machines driver

s recondensed into its former state, and again

becoming vaporized, starts again upon its mission of mighty pressure.—N. Y. Sun.

the Cincinnati convention; and on the sec-

and it predicts he will receive a large acces-

entions, but that the result must be left to

WILL GET HER DIAMONDS .- At last a bill

has passed the House to allow Mrs. Fitch

to receive her diamends-the Khedive of

Egypt's present-duty free, and so the proba-

the possession of these exceedingly trouble-

some jewels. As the duty on them would

have amounted to something over \$40,000.

bave amounted to something over \$40,000. it may be imagined that her husband never could have taken them out of the Custom House without some such legislation as this. Whether their possession will be worth the anxiety inseparable from the custody of such valuable gems may further be doubted.

MORE ROGUES ESCAPING .- Numbers of

knaves and swindlers are availing themselves

of the non-observance of extradition treaties

by England, to victimize those who trust

in Great Britain. Mr. Von Hollem, the city

collector of Chicago, has fled to Europe, leav-

ing a deficiency of \$100,000 in his accounts

ing a deficiency of \$190,000 in his accounts
And by a Boston dispatch of the 19th ult.,
Newton Morse, of Natick, successor of the
forger Winslow, has followed him, having
appropriated \$30,000 of the town funds of
Natick, enough to enable him to live in
good style for many years in the dominious
of the Empress of India.

THE PHINCE OF WALES AS A ZOOLOGIST.

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m, and flee the country and take refuge

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ABOUT THE CENTENNIAL.

What they are Doing in the City of Broth erly Love—the Centennial Buildings-Foreign Nations Represented—The Sun day Opening Question-Victoria Wood hull and Tennie-The Whipping Post

PHILADELPHIA, May 16, 1876.

EDITOR STATESMAN: — For the part six days at Asst
Philadelphia has been the focus toward which were
directed the thoughts of all the people of this land, if
indeed I may not say of all the civilized world. During the past five days we have beheld here the flower
and first fruition from the seed planted by patriotion, and as rationally and earnestly and hopefully PHILADELPHIA, May 16, 1876. ism and so patiently and earnestly and hopefull cultivated through four years of labor that now ha own. It is four years since the first organization was effected in preparation for the centennial exhi-tion, but it is less than two years since the work began upon the beautiful and massive structures tha are to-day devoted to art, to industry and to put iotism. The readers of the STATESMAN will no doubt, it common with the people throughout this land of pat notism and enterprise, feel a deep interest in what is ranspiring here at this time, and it shal be the air of your correspondent to give that which will be ought after by the general reader.

The visitor on de ositing his half dollar, pass through one of the groups of the turnstiles, which legisters his entrance, finds himself in a great grassy quadrangle, with the main building upon the right and machinery Hall upon the left. Crossing this space he reaches the avenue of the republic, a broad street extending along he fronts of two great buildngs, occupied by various departments of the exhibit tion, the judge's pavilion being the most conspicuous.
To the right of these is the wagon building, a great hed of corrugated iron, and still further to the right aised upon a terrace, is Memorial Hall. The buildthe entrance are so closely grouped that a ings at the entrance are so closely grouped that a comprehensive view cannot well be had here, but by walking along the avenue of the republic, toward the head of the artificial lake, which, with its grassy banks, locks as though it might have been there always, one can take in the great extent of the gr unds, the beauty of which is sure to bring forth expression of admiration from the beholder. Space will not permit me to describe minutely in this letter but three buildings—the main building, memorial hall and agricultural hall.

THE MAIN BUILDING This stupendous structure is located along th outhern border of the exhibition grounds, ex outh 464 feet in width. The height in the interior s of wood, iron and glass. In the center of each side is a grand entrance, on each of the four corners lower 75 feet high, and rising from the center of the nain building are four other towers, each 120 f et high, and making the outlines of a square which and from promenades which connect them near their is afforded. The building cost \$1,600,000, and has a floor space of 21.47 acres. A person to traverse both sides of the grand nave and of each trensept, in order thereby to see all the exhibits, must accomplish the listance of alout eleven miles. The exhibits en manufactures, and education and science, these being subdivided into as many branches as there are differ-ent industries rela ed to cach department. The ex-ability spec is occupied by thirty-five different countries. It is filled with show cases of every de-cription. Many of these are of very great value, and all of them are arranged with a regularity possessed by few, if any, cities.

MEMORIAL HALL.

The most imposing and substantial of all the exhib on structures is memorial hall, built at a cost a f Philadelphia. It is placed at the disposal or the ission, to be used during the exhibition for th isplay of sculpture, painting in oil and water colo engravings and lithography, photography, industria and architectural designs, models and decorations eremic and vitreous works, and mosaic and inla vecutions After the exhibition it is designed to nake it the receptacle of an industrial and art colle tion similar to the famous South Kensington Mu ern rennaisance. It stands on a terrace 122 feet above the level of the Schuyikil, is on a line parallel with and 360 feet north or the main bulling. It is built of granite, is 365 feet long and 210 feet wide, and has a dome of glass and you, the summit of which is 150 feet above the ground. It covers 1½ crees of ground.

AGRICULTURAL HALL.

This building is located on a commanding elevation are the northern extremity of the triangular plot forming the exhibition grounds. It presents a nove combination of materials, mainly wood and glass nd consists of a long nave, crossed by three tran septs, each being composed of truss arches of the Gothic form. The ground plan is a parallelogram, 540 feet by 820 feet, covering about 104 acres. Steampower is supplied for the use of agricultural machinery, and there are a number of very extensive nnexes for the display of pomological exhibits. wagons and carriages, and machinery for which the no room in the main structure. In connection is no trous in with the agricultural department are extensive stock-yards. These are for the exhibition of horses, cattle, swine, sheep, poultry, etc. Agricultural Hall cost \$30,000. Its exhibits are classified into agricultural

ral management. The following is a list of the foreign nations The following is a list of the foreign nations represented at the centennial: Great Britain and Ireland, France and Colonies, Germany, Austria and Hungary, Canada, British Colonies, Sweden, Japan, The Neth rlands, Belginm, Spain, Russia, Italy, Norway, Brazil, Switzerland, Mexico, China, Turkey, Egypt, Portugal, Donmark, Chilli, the Argentine Republic, Tunis, and Sandwich Islands, Peru and Orange Free State. Each nation has a building distourn in which are displayed its works of art and of its own in which are displayed its works of art a in lustry. The reader can imagine the hetrogenous collection of people to be seen on the grounds each day, when it is remembered that there are representatives from thirty-five different nations, speaking all their languages and revealing their peculiar habits Turk, Chinaman, Frenchman, Jay anese, Englishman, German and American comes and goes upon his own business. The walks are througed in this metropolis of the world, and yet no one seems too busy to arswer an inquiry, and every one seems to feel a courteous desire to assist the ir quirer after knowledge, and indeed one can get much the charm and flavor of foreign travel here. old Turk, in chocolate bose, voluminous chocolat trousers, a picturesque white scarf or cloak over on shoulder, and a white turban, makes one 6-der ofte should kneel and bow toward Mecca in another in-stant. In another direct, in it to be seen the swath, maives of Japan, in blue skirts, labeled on the back white hieroglyphics, solemnly constructing their beatsr in apparent unconsciousness that they are un-der any other than their own Japanese sun.

musical hall last Saturday night to protest against the act of the commissioners in closing the centen-nial grounds on Sunday. Several ministers were present, and delivered speeches in which they characterized the action of the commissioners as unwise, and argued that it would not be a desceration of Sunday to ope the gates on that day. Among the prominent men present was Col. John W. Firney, prominent men present was Cot. John W. Finer, who made a very forcible speech, which was received with hearty appliance. Your correspondent fluids that the feeling is very strong against closing the grounds on Sunday, and if the commissioners heed the deman's of public opi ion, they cannot much longer refuse to throw open the gates on that day.

VICTORIA WOODBULL.

The Woodbull and her sister Tennie arrived in the eity a few days since, and were almost immediately interviewed by an enterprising reporter. Vic. was

refused the Academy of Music here some weeks ago and she is quite indignant about it, but says that in addition to doing the centennial she is determined to "hire a hall" in which to air her eloquence, and tell what she knows about the relations of the sexes.

THE WHIPPING PO-T. Eleven men were publicly whipped at New Castle, claware, last Saturday, with the cat-o'-nine-tails Two were white men and the balance negroes, received from twenty to forty lashes each, and then taken down amid the jeers and laughter assembled loungers and street Arabs.

CENTENNIAL JOTTINGS.

Centennial traveling cloaks for ladies is the lates rage. They are made of light cloth, serge, or water-proof. The shapes are looss uisters, or else cape cloaks, or circulars with boods. The butcher's association have a grand centen

rade here day after to morrow. Members of that More than one-half of the space in the special United States government building is devoted to the dis ted States government building is devoted to the di play of articles for the Smithsonian Institute and ti commission on American food and fishes. Rex.

Washington, D. C., May 16, 1876. Editor Statesman. Gen. Winfield Scott Han-lock, a possible candidate for the Pesidency, on eratic ticket, was a brave and dashing office during the war, whose magnificent presence, as he rode along the line of battle, reassured the most timid, and, on many an occasion, was instrumenta in plucking victory from the jaws of army correspondent during the war, I had an oppor tunity, on more than one battlefield, to observe his gallant bearing. I shall never forget, when the battle on Gettysburg heights, with what calmness and interpidity Hancock held his second corps, which stood the brunt of Lee's assaults for four long dread ful hours, up to its work. True, the Union ranks ouraged by the presence of their commanding Gen entreating them to hurl back the enemy, the men invariably rallied, and regained their forner position Finally, the General received a terrible wound in the thigh, and pale and bleeding was carried under a tree on the battlefield, where he established his headthe contest had been decided. I saw Hancock again at Spotsylvania Court House, one fog;y morning. twelve years ago, just after he had made his famous charge in which he capture! 3000 prisoners, among whom were the confederate generals Stewart and Edward Johnson; and, again, afterwards in the bloody scenes around Petersburg which formed the prelude to the surrender at A; pomattox; and in those who admire Hancock most question the prothat, while his record as a soldier is untarnished, and he has had no experience in the administration of civil affairs to qualify him for the proper discharge of the high and important duties of the chief executive A prominent democratic representative in Congres said to me, the other day, when Hancock was men tioned as a candidate, "We can't afford it; Hancock

ances that the republicans expect to elect the next of sectional differences, for the democratic party t anite on any candidate who can be elected. It assert enough to insure its defeat. It is good policy to find out what your enemies want you to do, and then-not to do it. And this is just what the democratic party is going to do. It is not to be denied that mis takes have been made in the past; and it is very certain that our opponents more in the future. In this, lowever, it is safe to assume, they are doomed to disappointment. If the spirit which animates the representatives of the dem-ocracy one meets at Washington, and the tone of the press throughout the country, are to be taken as in-dications of party sentiment, there never was more pendents. Tilden's strength in the South-and alost every Southern State is claimed for him -comes doubtful States of the East, without whose votes neither party can elect its cambidate. Either Bayard or Hendricks would be preferred, on personal grounds, by many Southern men who are pronounced Tilden men. They argue that if we carry New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, we can succeed without In diana and Ohio: but that if we carry the last named States and lose New York, we shall be defeated. liberal republicans like General Banks, and also the democratic members of Congress from Massachusetts democratic members of Congress from Massachusetts, assert that Tidden would even carry that State; and these assertious have had great weight with Southern men here. These are simple facts. If the assump-tions are false, they should be met at once. It will not do for the party to make a mistake; and there is no doubt as to the drift of public opinion now.

"THE OLD MAN" IMP TIENT. Almost everybody in Washington knows and speaks of Grant as "the old man." The term originated at the White House with some of the messengers or clerks, several years ago, and now the employees there invariably refer to the President as "the ol man." Sam Bard, "wich was postmaster" at At-lanta, Georgia, who has a world-wide reputation as a newspaper starter and an inveterate third-termer, was went to affectionately style Grant "the old man," before the latter dispossessed him of his office "Ah," he used to say, with a say wink, when efforts were being made to oust him, "me and the old man ification politically: are hunkydory. Why, you don't know how intimate we are! I seldom go up to the White House at office hours. I always call socially in the evening, and we discuss matters over a glass of good old rye They can't turn me out; no, indeed. Me and the old man are too good friends for that." Nevertheless Samuel was thrust out of official life, mainly through ted to remove him, he would retire from the Catinet. But what I started out to say was that Grant is pining over the restraint imposed upon him by Congress, and longs to pitch his tent for the summer by the ead and longs to pute his text for us summer by the sia sea waves at Long Branch. With Shakespeare, he exclaims, having reference to the continuance of the present session, "there is something too much of this." When Congress adjourned its session, two present session, there is something to their or thins." When Congress adjourned its session, two years ago this spring, his stud of horses and other things necessary to make his endurable at Long franch had already been slipped to the latter place, and, within two hours after the cose of the session, and, within two hours after the code or us season, he was ca route to the same point by express train. Judging from present appearance, it will be far into the summer before be will be able to inhale the sen orecze, unless, indeed, he should take it into his head to carry out the princip he advocated in his inte message to the House, that a President can as legally transfer executive but areas in Sitka as it. Washington. Amon shed by recent events, however, he will hardly be likely to leave Washington until after Congress adjourns.

A Wheat Competitor.

A few years since Russia was regarded as probable to prove a formidable competitor to the United States in supplying the English markets with wheat. So far Russia has failed, however, to meet the expectations in this regard, and the United States still renains the source from which England draws her principal supplies. We have now, however, ano her rival for this great trade, and this time it is India. Very well; if India can raise better wheat and sell it cheaper in the English markets than we can, let her go into the business, and when our wheat is not iron, seven and a half feet long and three wanted, we will make more money and keep feet seven inches wide, upon which the superup the fertility of our lands better in producing something else. The Rural Press has will be raised. The chambers are about two taken the trouble to look up the evidences in feet in diameter, and vary in height from favor of India's possible rivalship to us in two to two and a half feet. They are of this business, and we copy a portion of such evidences as set forth by that journal. The four to six inches in diameter, leaving the Rural Press says:

the San Francisco Call of last week: 'Some remarks in the Mark Lane Express recently on India as a source of wheat supply for Great Britain, and the possibility of that country Butain, and the possibility of that country becoming a competitor with the United States in the British market attracted considerable attention. Today a sample of Calcutta wheat was exhibited on Change. It is a large, white, plump grain, and is pronounced by the millers to be a first-class milling wheat. It will, from its superior marker, come more than experience. milling wheat. It will, from its superior quality, come more into competition with California wheat than any other grows in the United States. It is already beginning to figure in the Liverpool market quite extensively. The sample on Change to day compares favorably with the best California and Oregon grain. This is evidence of the qualthis metal, but caused the vapor to coze comity of India wheat, from experts in our mar-kets who are familiar with the splendid wheat which this State produces.

"We find further reason to apprehend rivalry from India from testimony abroad. H. Kams Jackson, well known as a grain authority in London, writes: 'The new feature in the wheat trade of East India sup-plying the United Kingdom is becoming pronounced, and the experience of the past season seems to have satisfied millers to go on buying India produce. The development of the canal traffic assures one thing—plentievery instance he displayed skill and gallantry as a full and cheap tonnage to bring grain and commander, which won for him the admiration of the seed home in ships freighted out with British exports. In the same way as shippers gladly tring home Astralian wheat, there is every its supply, if for no other reason than furback freights to the fleet of ships em ployed in our Indian and Australian trade. The present quotations for Indian soft red wheat, 40s., and 40. 61. to 49., for white. April-May shipments are low enough to attract attention, and as guides to point out what the summer level of value will be.'

The New York Euletin pulishes a letter from a London correspondent from which we quote a paragraph bearing upon this subject: Another feature in this market is the large quantity of Calcutta wheat that is taken by wheat is made thoroughly wet, so that all the earth in it may be brought to a pulp, and when it dries it is reduced to dust and blown out, leaving the wheat perfectly clean. The wheat itself has both color and strength.' " As we are following this subject with the idea of giving our readers a full understanding of the matter, we gote below from the last received number of the London Ag-

ricultural Gozette, a letter on Indian wheat growing, written from Punjab, March 21: "Wheat is a fair crop, about an average we should say. This is the staple crop of this part of the country, and it is grown year after year, and generation after generation on the same land—that is to say, as long as the land will yield 3 or 4 bushels to the acre. It is a rumous system, but is the system purpress throughout the country, are to be taken as indications of party sentiment, there never was more
carnestness manifested, or a greater determination,
to sacrifice all other considerations to success. This
is especially the case with the South, which has no
Presidential candidate of its own to urge, and only
asks that the nominee shall be the man who can
draw the largest support from the liberals and indedraw the largest support from the liberals and indedraw the largest support from the liberals and indedraw the largest support from the liberals and indeis about 80 pounds, say 1½ bushels, which will yield 12, 15 and 20 bushels respectively as ordinary, average and good yields. Even this is, I think, rather high, and I should state of things, however, can be easily rem-

system, with native implements, on good soil, gave 17 bushels grain and 14 cwt. straw and chaff per acre. Another field, plowed soil, gave 17 bushels grain and 14 cwt. straw and chaff per acre. Another field, plowed only once with the English plow, and very poor soil, gave 19 bushels grain and 17 cwt. straw, while a third field, manured with bones crushed with hammers, gave 28/2 bushels grain and 30 cwt. straw, and a fourth, manured with a little manure, village and lawn sweepings, gave 36 bushels grain and 46 cwt. straw and chaff. Both the latter were plowed once with the English plow, and afterwards worked with the native plow, which makes a very good cultivator for work-ing the land after it has been well plowed

FOR REFERENCES. -The terms of twentysix United States Senators will expire on the 4th of March next. Following is their class-

ification politically:
Republicans—Clayton, Arkansas; Logan, Illinois; Wright, Iowa; Harvey, Kansas; West, Louisiana; Morrill, Maine; Boutwell, Massachueetta; Ferry, Michigan; Windom, Minnesota; Aloorn, Mississippi; Hitchcock, Nebraska; Cragin, New Hampshire; Frelinghnysen, New Jersey; Anthony, Rhode Island; Robertson, South Carolina; Hamilton, Texas; Howe, Wisconsin.

Democrats—Goldthwaite, Alabama; Saulsbury, Delaware; Norwood, Georgia; Stevenson, Keutucky; Ransom, North Carolina; Kelly, Oregon; Cooper, Tennessec; Davis,

Kelly, Oregon; Cooper, Tennessee; Davis, West Virginia; Johnston, Virginia.

NOT A STRONG CANDIDATE.—The recen political victory obtained in the Ohio State convention by Governor William H. Allen has caused some of his friends to urge his nomination for the Presidency. The Cincinnati Enquirer is conspicuous in the category. O Its advocacy causes the Augusta (Ga.) Sentime! to say :

Governor Allen would be acceptable to the people of the South, but the greatest misfor-tune is that he is not available as a Presiden-tial candidate. We must put the man for-ward that will command the full Strength of PERRY THOMAS, a delinquent subscriber, is invited to call at this office. It we are correctly informed, Mr. Thomas it was somewhere in the neighborhood of Dayton; but the matter of residence need not prevent his calling and settling his account.

Ward that will command the full S'rength of the democratic party. This Governor Allen elephants, five tigers, three leopards, sixteen the democratic party to put him in pars and cheer pheasants, fruit pigeons, pealow of the outside lines, and party to put him in the race to be defeated.

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GOOD BREAD.

How it may be Made. The Vienna Porcess One of the most practical and useful works which has recently emanated from the govshop of Messrs. Sergeant & Chillingworth, in ernment printing office, at Washington, is Prof. E. N. Horsford's report on the subject erators is being made. It is intended to be of of Vienna bread. It is the result of eareful 100 horse-power, but by operating it rapidly and exhaustive research. There is something it will give a power of 300 horses. Its very appetizing in his description of the "Kaiser Semmel," as the bread is there termed. It is a " smooth, irregularly rounded, small wheaten flour loaf, of uniform weight. It presents a rich reddish-brown crust, and a delicately shaded yellowish, almost white, interior. It is always light, evenly porous, free from acidity in taste or aroma, faintly sweet without the addition of saccharine matter to the flour or dough. slightly and pleasantly fragrant, palatable without butter or any form of condiment, and never cloying upon the appetite."

The first requisite is to procure as good flour as the Vienna bakers have. Good flour can only be made from pure, sound wheat and good milling. This means in general flinty wheat reduced by the process of high fifty horse-power on low pressure gave entire or half-high milling, and a selection of the products of the milling, not to exceed oneeath of the total weight of wheat ground. He, therefore, two years ago, began one of Good, fresh middlings flour, Prof. Horsford 1000 horse power, to be endowed with suffi- says, would sompare favorably with the average Hungarian flour used in Vienna.

The next requirement is fresh pressed yeast. It is not difficult to manufacture, since it is made by skimming the froth from beer mash in active fermentation. This contains the upper yeast, which must be repeately washed with cold water until only the pure white yeast settles clear from the water. This soft, tenacious mass, after the water has been drawn off, is gathered into bags and subjected to hydraulic pressure, until there remains a semi-solid, somewhat brittle, dough-like substance, still containing cousiderable water. This is the compressed yeast, which will keep virtues of wrought iron and steel are now to for eighty days in summer, and for an indefinite time on ice. For use it should be of recent preparation and sweet, so that it will pressure of 25,200 pounds to the square inch yield only alchohol and carbonic acid as products of such fermentation.

in the lower part, and 10,000 pounds in the upper, and retained the vapor, but a small Next follows the very important operation globe at the top of one of them, which, it was of mixing. Into the middle of a zinc-lined thought, could be safely constructed of gun trough, about two and a half feet wide and netal, allowed the vapor to escape. A new eight feet long, semi-cylindrical in form, one is under construction, together with some the Vienna baker empties his flour sacks. minor parts, and by June 1st a trial will pro-Then into a pail holding five gallons equal parts of milk and water are poured, and left torse power will likewise be tried. The to stand until the mixture attains the temchambers have stood a pressure of 10,000 pounds. The inventor and the stockholders are perfectly satisfied with the feasibility of the theory. The only point now is to get perature of the room, between 70 degrees and 80 degrees Fahrenbeit. It is then poured into one end of a trough, and mixed with the bare hand with a small portion of the flour to form a thin emulsion. The press yeast is next crumbled finely in the hands, and added over two numbered pounds to the square inch, the enormous force of the Keely motor, and in the proportion of three and a half ounces is immense capacity for its propulsion, can be realized. The power will be generated by a vaporizing of water mechanically, and without the agency of heat. The expense of fuel will thus be saved. Those interested plain to have been misunderstood in saving corporation of the flour two and and and and and a half ounces its in the proportion of the liquid, and then one ounce of salt, in the same proportion, is difficult to expense of fuel will thus be saved. Those interested the proportion of the same proportion is a save and a half ounces. quarters of an hour. Then follows the in-corporation of the flour from the neighboring claim to have been misuaderstood in saying for the propulsion of a train of cars between this city and Philadelphia and back. They meant that if five gallons were used for an engine of 109 horse power, a pint might only be lost by vaporization through the

two hours and a balf, becomes a smooth te-nacious puffed mass, of yellowish color, which yields to indentation without rupture and is None at all might be lost. The water, after being vaporized, and passing through the various tubes and cham-bers, does its allotted work upon the engine, yields to indentation without rupture and is elastic. It is now weighed into pound masses, and each lump is three-quarters of an inch in thickness. Of each one of these, the corners are brought together in the outer and pinched to secure them. Then the lump is reversed and placed on a long dough board for fourther formeration, until the whole THE FAVORITE AT CINCINNATI - The for further fermentation, until the whole Indianapolis Journal, the nome organ of Senbatch is ready for the oven. Before being introduced into the latter the rolls are again ator Morton, claims at least two hundred votes for that statesman on the first ballot in the Cincinnati convention; and on the section, having considerably increased in volume, to be still forther enlarged in the oven the convention. In the ond it predicts he will receive a large accession of strength from Pennsylvania, Ohio and other States. In the meantime the net result of instructions given up to date by the various States to their representatives in the Cincinnati convention can only be that one instruction will offset another, while no canisht truction will offset another. didate can possibly get a strong enough vote from instructed delegates to do him any good in that convention. This leaves it certain the gratful aroms of the crust. No peculiar form of oven is required, the only necessary point being that the receptacle shall be capable of mannaining a temperature of about 500 deg. Fah. that the action of the convention cannot be guided by the instructions of the State con-

THE MOTOR OF HOPE.—The Philadel phia Tones says that John W. Keely, the inventor of the new motor which is to monopolize the procuration of force, appears to be on the verge of success, and that he is more sanbility is that she will soon be blessed with guine than ever. He thinks he will be able to exhibit the motor at work by the middle of June, and that, barring all accidents, it will be in complete working order by the Fourth of July. From his having some fifty hands employed in the machinery preparations, and his other heavy expenses, both he and the capitalists associated with him would seem to have full confidence in the early triumph of the invention, and believe themselves on the flood-tide of fortune. Said Keely last week to a Tanes reporter who visited his workshop: "This machine will develop 8500 horse-power-enough to run all the cars in Philadelphia and New York put together-and can be charged with seventy gallons of pure vapor per minute. The present century has given birth to many marvels, steam, telegraphy, etc., and we are going to astonish the world in a greater measure than even great scientists can imagine."

To WASH LACE.-Cover a common quart bo the with linen, then wrap your lace around the bottle, being careful to keep the pearl or edge out smooth. You may put on several The Prince of Wales improved his time layers of lace. Then cover the whole with while in India by collecting together a mu- another piece of linen. Wash the bottle and seum of wild snimsls. He brought home its coverings with suds, rubbing with the with him to England two musk deer, three palm of the hand, then boil with the other clothes on washing day; blue and stiffen

Weekly Statesman.

TO ADVERTISERS.

The Walla Walla STATEMAN has a much larger circulation than any other paper published in the ferritory of Washington, and hence offers superior inducements to advertisers who would reach the very best class of paying functioners.

PRESIDENTIAL TICKETS .- Judging from the tone of the Eastern papers that reach the STATESMAN office, the nomination of Tilden by the St. Louis convention may be regarded as a foregone conclusion. The adoption of a soft money platform by the Ohio democrats has effectually squelched Thurman, whose prospects were previously good. Hendricks, of Indiana, is too much of a trimmer for the times, besides, out of his own State, he has no considerable following. Bayard, of Delaware, has exhibited consider able strength, but his location is bad, and hailing from a pocket State, his nomination can scarcely be regarded as among the possibilities. In all the list of candidates Tilden's is the one sole name that stands out prominently and gives assurance of success. All of the aspirants have points of merit, but Tilden has so identified himself ticket pledged to reform would seem very much like mockery.

On the republican side, the attempt to buy up Pennsylvania in the interest of Conkling seems to have reacted on its originators, and instead of setting New York's favorite son forward it has given him a very decided set backwards. Bristow is by all odds the strongest man with the people, but the politicians and ring managers are all opposed to him, and judging by the virulence they exhibit in assailing him, it really looks as though they would prefer defeat rather than his nomination and election. Morton is regarded as the life and embodiment of whatever is bad and objectionable in the administration, and having the sins of Grant and all the corruption of the party on his back, he appeares to be hopelessly laid on the shelf.

The discomfiture of these leaders of the radical party, leaves the field apparently clear for Blaine, who in the light of the latest news, seems to have the pomination at his command. With Tilden as the leader of republicans, the results can scarce be a matter of doubt. A democratic triumph is assured, and with it a restoration of the honesty and purity that characterized the early and better days of the republic.

Bosu. - A correspondent of the Olympia Courier claims that Jacobs has done more for Washington terriulous. The common remark is, that bill we are unable to find where the in this field he has not been remarkinterest. Heretofore the delegate ship has been mainly run in the interest of the Sound counties, and if that section of the territory desires the re turn of Judge Jacobs, we are satis fied; but when it comes to comparing a small mousing politician with a great statesman like I. I. Stevens, we must our dissent.

STRUVE is not a candidate for delegate. Struve's modesty is something remarkable; he modestly withdrew from the army-so modest that he actually disappeared between two days, and now his excess of modesty test for the delegateship. We greatly fear that Struve's modesty will induce him to withdraw entirely from

BROTHER BOWEN was expelled, but he went out reiterating all he had ever charged against Mr. Beecher. His last words were "The end is not yet." By the by Brother Bowen may be in parations for entertaing guests, high duced, as a measure of self protection, to give his bottom facts.

THE excitement in the East increases. Every one is talking of war. And yet, the cloud may blow over, as it

DON. CAMERON hesitates about taking a place in Grant's Cabinet. He fears that the association may damage his character.

BLAINE OF MAINE seems to be in a bad way. This time it is \$25,000 of not long in the war Department, but

Times says:

The opinion in political circles concerning Rlaine's remarkable letter on the subject of the sale of a lot of Northern Pacific stock, turns not so much on the effect it is likely to have on his nomination as on the effect it may have on his election if he is nomina ed; whether we like it or not we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that our candidate this year must be of peculiar retreacts. must be of peculiar ratrength to command the full party vote. Considerable of that vote will be withheld from any candidate open to suspicion of having been connected, directly or indirectly, with subsidy railways—especially when the candidate has been in a position to be influenced in his political ac-tion by such connection. This being the case, what will be the effect of the Blaine-Fisher letter on doubtful voters? In our opin-ion it is likely to be injurious, if not fatal to his success as a candidate. If it should be followed by other similar publications, with the same degree of plausibility, or with like evidence of Blaine's own standard of financial morals, it would take a very bad mination at St. Louis to elect him.

AT WORK IN THE SOUTH .- The grounds on which the democrats hope for success in the coming Presidential contest is the carrywith the reform spirit of the age that ing of all the Southern States except South to place any one else at the head of a Carolina. The electoral votes of these States

1	Alabama10	Mississippi 8
1	Arkansas 6	
1	Delaware 3	North Carolina 10
1	Fiorida 4	South Carolina 7
1	Georgia11	
1	Kentucky 12	
1	Louisiana 8	
1	Maryland &	West Virginia 5

Of these, leaving out South Carolina, they expect to carry 131 votes. Counting Colorado's 3 votes, the whole number in the electoral college is 369, and necessary to a choice, 185. Should they get, therefore, the 131 votes relied upon from the South, they will need 54 more from the free States, and these they hope to receive from the East or West, according to the prevailing opinions of the

Hon. J. R. Doolittle, late United States Senator from Wisconsin, and one of the ablest orators of the Northwest, delivered an excellent address to the graduating class of the law school of Washington University St. State Governments. According to the report of the address in the St. Louis ion that both Governments are sovereign, each within a prescribed sphere, each being a limited sovereignty. Mr. the democratic hosts, and Blaine to Doolittle declares that our form of marshal the routed and discomfitted Government is not a confederacy of States, nor a centralized despotism; it is a confederate republic-the only form of government under which a nation may become both great and free. He is equally opposed to centralism and secessionism, arguing that logic, and both would end in the same result in practice.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE, an associatory than any other delegate since the tion of religious fanatics, was recently to this, the pretty stones were sent days of I. I. Stevens. "Comparisons organized in Philadelphia, in which home again. are always odious," but in this in 21 States were represented by two stance the comparison is simply ridic | delegates from the Grand Council of each State, and a national committee Jacobs has done less than any man was appointed to call a national conthat has preceded him in the office of conference, to meet at Philadelphia, on to counteract the influence of the Ex. In the context of the million. delegate. The only legislation for the 10th of July, to act upon the nom. press. It is proposed to raise \$500,000 this immediate section of country is inations for President and Vice Presithe Colfax land office, and in looking dent. A former major general of vol over the debate on the passage of the unteers was elected grand president \$25,000 to begin with, and others are of the council, and a delegation was appointed to attend the Cincinnati and delegate said a single word in favor St. Louis conventions in the interest of the measure. His attention has of the League. An address was demainly been confined to peddling out livered by a prominent ex governor of petty appointments to office, and even one of the States. It was resolved to issue an address calling upon all Amer icans to vote in favor of Americans ably successful. In the matter of the ruling America, and for the Bible in heretofore stood high in popular estimation. delegate election, we take very little the public schools without compro- This time it is Speaker Kerr, of whom a man mise.

THE IMPEACHMENT CONSULTATION .-The debate on the question of jurisdiction in the Belknap case still continues in secret session in the National Senate. Some of the ablest lawyers of the Senate have spoken on the be pardoned for placing upon record subject in favor of jurisdiction, among them Senators Edmunds of Vermont, and Thurman and Sherman of Ohio. The speech of Edmunds, is represented as one of the strongest arguments of his life; and his legal opinions are considered of such authority in the Senate that it was the general opinion after he spoke that the vote of the Senate when reached would be large. leads him to withdraw from the con- ly in favor of jurisdiction in the case.

RETURNING TO OLD PRICES .- The success in numerical attendance at public life. Struve should remember the centennial exposition is not such as that every man cwes something to his was expected by Philadelphia landlords. This was shown by the Girard House, five days after the opening, reducing its price to \$3 50 a day, the old regular rate. The vast crowd of European visitors expected has not come. And with the enlarged prerates cannot be adhered to longer. This is an improvement on Vienna, at least to the visitors.

PRINCE BISMARCK received an address recently from some tradesmen, has done hundreds of times before. In reply the Prince wrote a terse letcomplaining of the dullness of trade. Europe is constantly on the edge of ter, saying that he was not a whit war, and almost as constantly slipping better off, that the produce of his estates sold only at unremunerative prices, and concluded by exhorting his fellow sufferers to patriotic patience terian Sanday school will to-day have a in expectation of better days.

North Pacific Railroad stock that he he seems to have employed his time is supposed to have got away with. to a good account during the brief The charge is a little muddled, but period that he continued as its Secrewhere there is so such smoke people tary. His estimate of expenses for will reasonably conclude there is some the fiscal year ending June 30, 1877. fire. Even this last charge is too much in which there is a reduction of over for that staunch republican paper, the \$5,000,000, and which is said to receive N. Y. Times, to swallow. Referring the concurrence of the army officers. to Blaine's letter of explanation, the is something to his credit-that is, presuming the expenses to be kept within the limit of his figures. In this reduction a million of dollars is saved in clothing for the soldiers. The plan hereafter to be adopted is simple, and will completely do away with "moth exterminators." It is, to purchase the clothing when there is a demand for it, and do away with the system of keeping a large supply on hand. The Secretary is correct in his statement that the manufacturing capacity of the country is now sufficient by

ample to insure the filling of an order

for clothing at short notice. Wool-

len and cotton mills are found in many

of the States, at wide distances apart,

so that there will be little difficulty in

obtaining the goods at short notice,

without the necessity of any great dis-

QUITE A REDUCTION .- Mr. Taft was

tance of transportation. THE Democratic National Convention at St. Louis will be composed of 798 members, the call for the convention having provided that "each State will be entitled to a represenative equal to double the number of its Senators and Representives in the Congress of the United States, and the Territory of Colorado, whose admission in July as a State will give it a vote in the next Electoral College, is also invited to send delegates to the convention." This call, it will be ob served, does not extend an invitation, as the republican call does, to the other territories to send delegates.

UCCERTAIN .- The resolution of the Illinois republican State convention on the currency gave forth an uncertain sound. "The republican party" the convention says, " has given the country the best paper currency ever devised, and it is deemed unwise to Louis, on the 15th. His theme was return to the paper currency in use bethe relations of the Federal and fore the war." From this it would seem that the Illinois republicans are pretty well satisfied with greenbacks, iournals, Mr. Doolittle is of the opin- and contemplate without apprehension the postponement of the day fixed for specie resumption.

Too Ban .- Ladies will be especially sad over the fact that a disagreement with the Custom-Hou e officers has debarred the exposition from a wonderful collection of diamonds from Brazil. The Brazilian commissioner had brought on a display, estimated both lead to the same conclusion in to be worth \$3,000,000; but the Custom house would not let them through without a bond of twice their value. to prevent sales, and as the commis

ANTI TAMMANY JOURNAL .- The Anon having a newspaper organ, in order by the 1st of August for that purpose. John Morrissey having subscribed giving it an equally good send-off. Although it is to be started irrespective of the Presidential campaign, it is intimated that govenor Tilden and his friends may take a hand in it.

ANOTHER WRECK .- Cl mer's committee has again brought down a man who has named Harvey, former door-keeper of the House of Representatives, testifies that he diana. Witness swears positively to the fact and unless his testimony can be impeached, Speaker Kerr may as well prepare to "step down and out."

Borse Ireas. - The following items from the Boise Statesman of May 30th: Boise city is to have fire-works on the 4th of July, when a grand demonstration is pro-

Placer diggings which are thought to be Placer diggings which are thought to be quite extensive have been discovered lately on Smoky creek, in Alturas county. The diggings as far as prospected pay from \$6 to \$7 per day to the hand. Messrs, Baxter, Joo Newton and Joe Jones have just started for the new mines. Oregon John and Crate Russel, formerly in the butchering business in this city, are already there.

The telegraph brings the end, intelligence.

The telegraph brings the sad intelligence of the suicide of Mr. L. P. Mikkelson, at Silver city, on Sunday, the 28th inst. He mined in Siskiyon county, California, in 1856, and went to North Idaho on the dis-covery of the Oro Fino mines in 1862, and from there came to Boise Basin in 1863, where he remained about two years, then he removed to Silver City, where he has resided ever since. Mr. Mikkelson was Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of this territory.

GERMANY stands third among the countries of the world in the proportion of railway mileage to square miles of area. Belgium is the first, with a ratio of 1 to 6; Great Britain comes next, a ratio of 1 to 7, and Germany fills the third place with a ratio of 1 to 16; but, even then, Germany is be fore France, Italy, and the Netherlands.

THE children of the Cumberland Presby-

Washington Letter.

THE HOPES OF THE SCIT MONNY DEMOCRATS.

The result of the Ohio convention may make trouble here, as it has undouttedly encouraged the soft money democrats, who had of late given up their hopes and appeared contented to fall into the ranks. Some of them now talk of a split in the party unless they are allowed to rule. This spirit will probably make itself felt in the House and cause renewed attempts to repeal the resumption act, and to bring forward legislation looking toward inflation. But the hard noney democrats are not discouraged. They mean to stand by their principles, and say that to give in to the inflation sentiment would be to give the election to the regulaticas overwhelmingly, and that, if they are to be beaten, they prefer to die with he nor, and not to be drugged at the heels of Mr. Allen and the inflation crowd. They admit that the Allen movement will lose Indiana to the democratic profit and that it narrows the chances of success; but the Eastern democrats count on the whole South, New York, New Jersey and tending the theory the election. Among Western hard money men the reckoning is somewhat diff rent, and the Davis movement gains with them, as they assert that Judge Davis can carry some Western and Northwestern States which Mr. Tilden could not, they say, look for. A rearman ement of the democratic programme is undoubtedly necessary, and the net result of the Ohio Convention at this time it to strengthen the chances of an Eastern candidat. At the same time Western THE LOUISIANA THO BLES,

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THE LOUSIANA THO BLES,

Governor Kellogg appears to have heard some painful truths from the President in one of his attempts to get federal interference in Louisiana. Gen. Grant New Cricans and discharging his duties, instead of being here asking for troops, he would be able to preserve the pea e; that he had abundant means and authority to maintain the laws and put down disorders without getting the United States authorities into complications with State affairs. The President added with some vehenence that he was tired of being annoyed with Louisiana affairs and did not want to be perplexed with them any more, and he hoped flowernor Kellogg would attend to his duties as exceutive efficer of the State. These remarks are jeponted here atmong Louisianians of both parties, and are thought a just rebuke to the half dozen State officers of Louisiana, who are spending their time here.

THE NAVAL INVESTIGATION.

The more one examines the huge mass of testimony given before the House Naval Committee the stronger becomes the conviction that the days of Mr. George M. Robeson as a Cabinet officer, are numbered. The administration can scarcely venture to brave public opinion by retaining in its councils a man whose officers are not such a strategies between the control of the cont administration that all searchy venture to make phone opinion by retaining in its councils a man whose official career shows so many ugly and suspace ous bremines. The case of the Cattells, as developed by the test imony, is of a nature calculated to call down public opporturum on every one connected with it. The firm of A. G. Cattell & Co appears to have discovered a species of Constock lode in the Navy Department, and they lost no time in working it for their own length. The commissions received from various naval contractors; the intimate relations existing between Secretary Robeson and the firm, and the queer system of bookkeeping, apparently designated to cover up the tracks and hide such nefarious transactions in the event of official investigation, at have a very grave influence on the position of the Secretary before the country. A Judge from Camden, N. J., named C. P. Stratfon, testified that he received money for dectioneering purposes from Mr. Robeson, and also that he succeeded in getting a claim through the Navy Department, for weach he received nearly one-third of the amount involved. The Judge also said that Camden men were especially lavored.

No, sir ; I presume we never should have had ap

calker, and all of that description of employes, to try and get into the mavy yard."

Mr. Rensaker W. Dayton drew pay as a timber inspector in Florila, while he was living in New Jersey most of the time. He was appointed through Camden influence.

Mr. Russell, a pay inspector in the navy, showed that one of the abuses of the department in advertising bids was in not giving notice to people to compete, except to those who have the arricle advertised for on the spot, in which case there can be very little competition.

THERE is a new sensation in the Singer will case. A will of five years later date than that whose validity has lately been disputed, has just been discovered, in England. It is also ascertained that the English widew Tammany leaders have resolved up. was married to Singer under an assumed nume, which renders the ceremony void under

the English law. The Sun says:

In the contest of the will in December, Mr. Chan'es O'Couner was advisory counsel for ars. leatedla Eugenia Singer, the last wife of Mr. Singer, new residing in England, and ex-Judge John K. Porter appeared as her counsel. Mr. J. C. Carter represented the executor's interests. The will of 1870, offered as the last will by Mr. Hawley and contested by Mr. Fuster, devised his estate in England, valued at \$5,000,000, to Isabelia Eugenia Singer, whom Singer called his wife, and of his estate in this country, of which an inventory has been filed for \$8,000,000, thirty-eight-sixtieths were devised to her and her six children. The remaining twenty-two portions were devised in different the defence in his ability to prove that he is annotated that he is accused is a mortification to the American people. For the first time in twenty-two portions were devised in different proportions to the eighteen children, of four other wives, or women with whom he cohab-ited, as acknowledged in the will. The will of July 14, 1875, nine days before Singer's House of Representatives, testifies that he paid \$4500 to secure the appointment of one A. P. Green as a lieutenant in the army. This transaction was in 1866, at which time Kerr was a member of the House from Indiana. Witness swears positively to the fact

Cabinet conducted to probate, in England, on the petition of Dr. Pridham, named as executor.

Cabinet Changes.—The New York Herald reviews the changes in Grant's Cabinet conducted for a business life, and became the president and a solid Pennsylvania. Cabinet, and expresses the opinion that they were made solely for the purpose of improving Conkling's in the development of the railway system of purpose of improving Conkling's chances for the Cincinnati nomination.

Pennsylvania and was for sometime the President of the Northern Central Railway, the

main line from Bal imore to Harrisburg. It was in the management of this road that the genius of Mr. Cameron for affairs—for the President Grant's action and determined support will be one of the most efficient elements of the canvass. Nobody can doubt the prodigious influence of a President in of-fice when it is actively exerted in the politics trusts—first became known. Mr. Cameron remained in the control of the Nor hern Cen-tral until the railway passed into the bands of the Pennsylvania Central, when he retired of his own party. Its power is so tremendous that General Grant could have procued a third nomination for binself had it not been for the mortifying and fatal events of the last from the railway and gave his time to his personal affairs and largely to politics. As his father, the Senator, retired from the actfive months. The power remains in his hands although it can no longer be wielded for his personal advantage. But in behalf of s can didate so strong by his own merits and popu-larity as Mr. Conkling its effect may be quite ive control of Pennsylvania politics on ac-count of his advancing years, Mr. Cameron assumed his place and became known as a leader of courage, singular foresight and ability. Lacking the genial bon hommic of the Senator, Mr. Cameron was cold, reserved and shy in his manner, and fused into the as great, and it will have a flavor of generos-ity and public spirit which would not attend it if exerted for the President himself. In and shy in his manner, and fused into the giving the great influence of his own office to Mr. Conkling the Provident breaks no custom, he violates no line of precedents which have come to have a binding force almost as sacred as the constitution itself, and encoun-ters none of the obstacles which lay in the

tom, he violates no line of precedents which have come to have a binding force almost as sacred as the constitution itself, and encounters none of the obstacles which lay in the way of his third term aspirations.

NOT FOR JACOBS—A late issue of the Seattle Intelligencer indicates quite plainly that at least one newspaper on the Sound is not for Jacobs. Two years ago the Intelligencer gave him a half-hearted support, and now the same paper indicates a disposition to kick in the traces.

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so much corruption in Congress and the State governments. Ex-Governor Bullock, of Georgia, who is soon to be tried on the charges of cheating and larceny after trus', may be an example of this evil. He is consed of paying to an imaginary Tennesse car company forty thousand dollars for care that never were delivered while he was Governor. His flight from Georgia in 1871, hi REES & York, on the poor excuse that the political WINANS,

fact that he is accused is a mortification to the American people. For the first time in

our history the Secate is engaged in trying an officer of the Cabinet for criminal offences

an officer of the Cabinet for criminal offences and a State court has an ex Governor under

Don Cameron. - he new Secretary of

War, James Donald Cameron, or, as he is called in Pennsylvania politics, Don Came-ron, is the eldest son of the Hon. Simon

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FPH IEEL, deceased.

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On reading and fling the petition of JOSEPH L.
TEEL, the Administrator of the Estate of JOSEPH TEEL, deceased, settane forth that he has filed as final account as su h Administrator, in the matter of soil Estate, and that the same has been duly administrator and the matter of soil Estate, and that the same has been duly administrator, and that a partien or sail estate remains to be divided among the bers of sail estate remains to be divided among the bers of sail eccased, and praying among other things for an order of distribution of the residue of sail laste among the persons thereto entitled.

It is ordered, that all remons interested in the Estate of the said JOSEPH TELL, dece sed, he had appear before the Probate C nrt of said county for Walla Walls, the complessed of said county of Walla Walls, the order of distribution should not be made of the said JOSEPH TELL, dece sed, be conditioned to the said LOSEPH TELL, dece sed, be conditioned to the said LOSEPH TELL, deceased, be and supported to the said that the condition of the said that service of this chain due of the said Estate among the heirs of the said JOSEPH TELL, deceased, as weekly newspaper printed and published in the city and country of Walla Walla, Washington Ferritory, for four successive weeks, prior is said 26th day of June, 18 %.

Dated Walla Walla, May 23, 18 %.

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REV. H. W. EAGAN will preach the first

sermons in the new Cumberland Presbyterian Charch building, to-motrow, at 11 A. M., ED. RYAN took his departure by last Sur-

is erening's stage for South Mountain, and fall, when he will return to this city to

LUNAR RAINBOW. - On Monday night bright and beautiful rainbow appeared, exthe eastern horizon. Such

DESTRICT COURT.—The June term of the District Court for the counties of Whitman and Stevens, commences at Colfax, Monday gert. Judge Wingard, and Messrs. Mix, Anders and George, started for Colfax yesterlay. They had a private conveyance, and expect to have a pleasant time.

ON MONDAY night last one of the "boys in blue" got a little too much whiskey aboard, and stole some money from a gambling table and then started out. He was soon arrested, and on Tuesday, at 10 o'clock, J. M., he was brought before one of the justies, and placed under \$500 bonds to appear at the next term of the District Court, in default of which he went to jail to await trial.

SHIPMENT.-A dispatch states that twen'y six vessels have been chartered st New York to take grain to Europe in view of an approaching war. It now looks as though eral war is about to break out, and if so a belligerents will mainly depend upon America for their breadstuffs. This time Eagland proposes to take a hand in the fray will have war upon a grand

DIFFICULTIES ABOUT TOLLS .- Foster, who was the toll gate on the Meacham road, is having trouble with the teamsters. A few days ago some of them refused to pay toll, and undertook to pull down the gate, which was locked. Mr. Foster appeared on the some with a Henry rifle, and compelled them to desist. For this they had him arrested and fined twenty five dollars. The teamsters are tute legal proceedings to have the tell road abolished

A MONOMANIAC. - We made notice in the last issue of the STATESMAN, that a man, shose name has been ascertained to be Sylreser Serville, had been arrested for mystes conduct, supposed to be insanity. Last Saturday this man was brought before the Probate Court for examination as to his Doctors Bingham and Burch were called in to conduct the medical examination, and pronounced Scoville a monomaniac on the subject of spiritualism. He is otherwise The unfortunate man was a in Connecticut, and is about 54 years id. The Probate Court, upon the written tificate of the physicians, adjudged him dangerous to be at large, and conveyed to the asylum for the

PATENT SAFETY LAMP .- Mesers, Adams bros, are introducing a patent safety lamp that has advantages that should give it a rence over all other lamps now in use e of accident puts the light out. The extinguishing device consists of a sleere, surrounding the wick-tube, which is moved up and down, first, by a lever which is attached to the fin. When this sleere is thrown up, either by touching the ever, or by the dropping of the weight, the fame is confined inside of it, and the heat which flame cannot exist, hence the light is put out as quick as a flash. We have one of these amps in use, and after experimenting with ys, deem it almost proof Careful persons will serarious ways, dee

THE CROPS -In the early part of the week we had occasion to visit the country, and in the course of the trip our attention was specially directed to the promising condition of the crops. Skirting along the foot of the Blue Mountains for miles and miles the eye meets a constant succession of 'waving green.' In many places the wheat crop swell up, and so great is the promise that 60 and 65 bushels to the acre is estimated as the average yield. The acreage is much larger than usual, and the season so eminently is totable, that the average yield is expected to be greater then in any previous year. At to period in our history has the surplus for ment exceeded half a million bushels. This year it will run up to a million bushels ad possibly may exceed that figure. In the test of a war in Europe, there will be an seize demand for every bushel of wheat

that we can spare, and at remunerating CHIEF JUSTICE LEWIS has made his long comised visit to this valley, and made it albgether too brief. He arrived here by Satway's cars and left on Thursday last. Durng his stay he was called upon by all our ading citizens, and in many ways was made bel that he was welcomed back to his old bone. Judge Lewis speaks hop-fully of the thute of Paget Sound, and thinks Seattle nial exercises. desined to become the great city of the Northat coast. The lumber and coal trade that Deters at Seattle will itself build up a great wan, and when we add to these the other Feat resources of the Puget Sound country, be future of Seattle assured. Judge Lewis es just returned from a trip to California, hing made his journey overland, and was the enabled to form an intelligent opinion a regard to that country. He thinks that see the country. He thinks are the tide of immigration for small farmers are son turn this way, and in all his travels lake to find a section of country that present depail inducements to this class of settlers. Lake Lewis left us well pleased with his late, and expects to refer a comin at an early

A SOLID FARMER .- In the course of a trip to the country one day this week, we called at Mr. C. Maier's place, but unfortunately he was away from home. Mr. Maier is one of the most successful farmers in this valley, and everything about his place indicates solid prosperity. He has nearly a thousand acres of land under cultivation, and such is the excellent quality of his land that the esarrives here at 7 P. M., and departs at 1012 timated yield is 60 bushels to the acre. The land is all well ferred by

sions required for such extensive operations, and all about the place wears the appearance of thrift and good order. Adjoining the barn is a long row of sheds, in which Mr. Maier has stored his agricultural implements, the first cost of which could not have been less than \$3000. Here we have mowers and diff erening of the summer headers, and cultivators and reapers, and gang plows without number, all indicating farming on an immense scale. In the rear of the barn is the piggery, an immense corral, lat, between eleven and twelve o'clock, a in which we noticed a large number of hoge, chiefly of the Poland-China breed. In Mr. Maier's career we have an illustration of what can be accomplished by patient, persevering industry. Coming here some twelve or fourteen years since without means, he settled down to the life of a farmer, and by

patient, plodding industry, gained wealth, and has gathered around him property and land that in Europe would be regarded as a principality. All this without any lucky speculation, or resort to shifts by which some men acquire fortunes at the expense of their neighbors. In Mr. Maier's success the farm-ers of this valley have an example from which they may draw lessons of encouragement.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS .- Our farmer friends who may have occasion to provide themselves with new machinery, should examine the machines manuf-ctured by Walter A. Wood, and for the sale of which | B Messrs. Nixon & Stewart are the exclusive agents. Competent judges pronounce these machines greatly superior to others in the market, and the prices at which they are sold quite as favorable. The agents for the sale of the Walter A. Wood's machines are so sitnated that they can give liberal terms, and in all respects make it to the interests of farmers to buy these very superior machines. It is an old saying, that "the best is always the cheapest," and this rule will apply to the Walter A. Wood's machines.

HIGH WATER .- The Columbia River has now reached a higher stage than has been known at any time during the last four years. This is the report from Wallula, and the apprehension is that it may interfere with the working of the railroad, and prevent the cars from reaching the landing. The water penetrating through the sand and alkali dust that compose the road bed, soon reduces it to a quick-sand, and makes it dangerous for the cars to pass over any part of the road thus undermined. It is quite likely that a portage of a mile or a mile and a half will have to be made, and to that extent the conveni ences for freighting over the railroad will temporarily suffer.

noticed quite a number of teams passing over the Wallula road. This is in pursuance of the agreement entered into between the Grangers and business men not to patronize the railroad so long as the present tariff of charges is enacted. As a matter of course, the passengers travel by the railroad, and a portion of the freights follow the same conveyance, but gradually the business of th railroad is falling off. As we have said before, we regret this disagreement between the citizens and railroad managers, and trus that some mode of adjustment may yet be

A MISTAKE on the part of the STATESMAN leads an Olympia paper to say that Walla Walla county is endeavoring to escape the payment of her just proportion of the territorial tax. Walla Walla always has paid about double her proper share, and it ill becomes a Sound paper to make the charge of which passes through a fin on its side, and seemd, by the weight attached to the chain, which is attached to the fin. When this there is to be a change in this regard, that is the quarter to commence in.

DIPHTHERIA. - This disease is raging wi h great violence on the Sound, and in drives out the air and creates a vacuum in particular at Seattle. By the papers coming from there we notice a great many deaths among the children. In San Francisco the small pox is quite violent, and may be brought here by persons traveling. It is, therefore, necessary that every precaution should be immediately taken by the city authorities to prevent an epidemic.

STRAWBERRIES. - Through the kindness of Frank Orselli, the editor and one or two of his friends had the luxury of a strawbery of the insanity of Sylvester Scoville; adjudged informations to be taken to the asylum at feast one this day a week. The berries were quite ripe and of full size. They were grown in Mr. Orselli's garden, a short distance below town, and the orerunners of an immense crop he expects to market this sea-

THE old Kyger building, at the corner of Main and Second street, is almost leveled to the earth. About all that remails of it is the end and rear walls. In its place Messrs. Johnson, Rees & Winans are arrang-ing to erect a magnifisent two-story brick, with iron front and all the latest improvements.

SCHOOL MEETING.—The voters of school district No. 34, are notified to meet at the school room, on Friday evening next, for the purpose of electing a director, vice H. M. Chase, whose seat has been declared vacant.

READ the advertisements in this week's STATESMAN and then you will know where to trade to advantage. It is only those who advertise that can afford to deal liberally

W. T. ARBERY, a gentleman prominent in turf and sporting matters, leaves by tomorrow's cars for Portland, where he expects to remain un il after the close of the Centen-

Mowers and Reapers. - Messrs. Nixon & Stewart will seil the celebrated Walter A. Wood movers and reapers as cheap or cheaper than other implements of the same kind can be sold in this market. See their card

Gov. Salomon is engaged as a reporter on one of the San Francisco papers. The proprietors of the paper had better look to their

mence on Russel Creek, near attend.

The weil pleased with Dis mence on Russel Creek, near attend.

The weil we promise bim a hearty welcome.

G. W. Shaffer, P. E.

Presidential Speculations.

O Bri n's Hotel, is neatly fitted up, and altogethe sporting pictures have been placed upon the walls of the room, of which we append a list:

1. Four in hand, black stallion team, "Superb," and his three sons, "Nightshade," "Black Diamond,"

Court during the past week, were as follows: In the matter of the estate of John M. Garbutt, deceased; residue dec ared escheated to the territory for the use of common schools in this county.... In the matter

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the Christian Church will be held in Perkin's Grove, Waitsburg, Walla Walla county, W. T., commencing on Friday, at 11 o'clock, A. M., before the second Sunday in June. Revs. G. W. Richardson and Bu-chanan, of Oregon, will be there and other preaching brethern.

The regular monthly meeting of the Walla Walla Library and Lycenin Association, will be held at their rooms, this (Saturday) evening, at 8 o'clock. V. D. Lamber, Sec.

STORMING .- Seven inches of snow fell on

At a meeting of Columbia County Council, P. of H., held at Grange City, May 25th, the following resolution was unanmously adopted:

Resolved. That we fully indorse the action of Walla Walla County Council, P. of H., in reference to the shipment of the same by the C. R. Radiroad Co.

F. B. Logan, Sec.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Postoffice, at walls Walla, Walla Walla county, Washington Territory, June 3d, 1876.
Buddy, Fred Harris, John Daviskon, G. Johnson, A. M.
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Buddy, Fred Harris, John Davilson, G. Bavis, H. Florill, C. Craybell, M. B. Harris, W. G. Warren, Frank Persons calling for the above letters will please sa "Advertised."

C. T. SMITH. P. M.

BRODIE—RETNOLLS—On Saturday evening, May 27th, 1876, at the residence of R. P. Reynolds, Esq., by Rev. H. W. Esgan, Lieut. A. O. Brodie and Mass Kate M. Reynolds.

After the marriage ceremony, Mr. Reynolds' resi-MR. E. OPENHEIMER, the gentleman who secured the contract for furnishing fresh beef to the troops at the contract for furnishing fresh beef to the troops at the contract for furnishing fresh beef to open a meat market.

After the marriage ceremony, Mr. Reynolds.

After the marriage ceremony, Mr. Reynolds' residence was thrown open for a reception, and for several hours there was a constant throng of the elite and least on, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respects to the and lastion, who called to pay their respe

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PROBATE COURT.—The proceedings in the Probate Stellaccom... In the matter of the saylum a Stellaccom... In the matter of the estate of Josep Hellmuch, deceased; appraisers appointed and supplemental inventory filed... in the matter of the set at cold Joseph Perug, deceased; administrator discharged and bond exonerated.

the Bine Mountains, Monday night.

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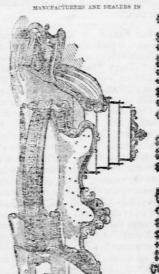
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A NEW FORM OF PROPELLER .- Dr Collis Browne, well known in Eng. land as the originator of the beak prowed ship, which presents some great advantages, has lately introduced a four bladed screw propeller, which is essentially peculiar. In appearance the propeller is rather para doxical, for it resembles two doublebladed screws on one shaft, one screw being the exact reverse of the other. Hence it might be argued that one screw would neutralize the other, and all the power applied to effect the rotation of the propeller would be thrown away. But closer attention shows that the effect must needs be otherwise. When the propeller vibrates each of the four blades is driv ing, two with their faces, two with their backs, these latter receiving the water thrown from the foremost pair. There is a powerful grip in the water, and at the same time the action is smooth, steady, silent, never thrashing or producing ventilation The water is, as it were, wormed through the screw in a uniform thread, one continuous stream being thrown from the centre of the prope:ler in a direct axial line. The power of the propeller is indicated by the quickness with liber, but are now experimenting with this pe. applied when there is any doubt upon will there be real enterprise in bus culiar propeller, which is likely to be this point. of great public utility.

Blackwood.

STAKED AND LOST -The Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Picay use 'says :- A wealthy bachelor who liar "sheepy " taste somtimes found breakfasts every morning in one of the in mutton is due to the contact of the most fashionable resturants of Boule | wool with the meat. This is a mistake vard des Italiens, is, or was, very attentively waited on by a waiter whose against mutton as food. The true palm he generally crossed, and never cause of this taste or odor is to be with the viler metal. Of course the found in the delay in disembowling wealthy bachelor always had the the carcass. The intestines should same seat, a seat by a window looking be removed at the earliest possible on over an animated boulevard, hot moment after life is extinct, and beplates, dishes served promptly but not fore the removal of the pelt. If the too fast ; in fine, Benedict had an ex- intestines are allowed to remain until week, Benedict has been unable to ted from them will be disseminated get this excellent servant; another through the flesh and produce the ob servant hangs around him and tries jectionable tastes and odor. If prop his best to supply all his wants; still er attention is paid to batchering well the new face is not the old face, and fatted sheep, there will be nothing what annoys Benedict most is that he either in odor or taste, to offend the occasionally catches glimpses of his most fastidious. Properly severed rowful glances. Benedict has exam a most wholesome, delicate, delicious ined the matter, and has discovered and nutritious food, which would gambling. One evening, having lost usually consumed by farmers. all his money, he staked his best customer-Benedict-and lost him.

mind, how composed the affections, gallant soldier's widow a handsome how serene the countenance, how legacy. She threatens to become rich melodious the voice, how sweet the under these repeated benefactions. sleep, how contentful the whole life We are glad of it. It is better for a chief against others, nor suspects any to be contrived against himself; and peep through the erack of doom and contrariwise, how ungrateful and behold his legal heirs snatching each a man was to work, capital would loathsome a thing it is to abide in a other bald headed in a Surrogate's make no concessions. He wanted state of enmity, wrath, dissension, Court. having the thoughts distracted with solicitous care, anxious suspicion and envious regret.

One of the trials of a woman's life is keeping dinner waiting for a bus-An elderly Danbury lady has a remedy for this. She says she sits

On VENTILATION .- So much has health, that it would seem as though every man, woman and child in the country must be well informed on the subject. Fresh air, digestible food, warm clothing, temperance in living, and importance in their turns both of exercise and of rest, has for years been discussed in the papers, talked, about upon the platform, and taught in the schools, yet the people perish partly from lack of knowledge and partly from failure to use the knowledge they have. "Very few people" die remarked the late Dr. Guthrie, a natural death. A few are murdered and a great many commit suicide.' We are quite of his opinion, and have atmosphere of an ill ventilated cham. ber may not so soon conclude life as it would to sleep upon occasion in a hermetically sealed apartment in company with a lighted charcoal braizier, but in the end the results are not very different. The slow systematic poison of vitiated air does its work effectually if it have but time. There is many a beautifully appointed bedroom elaborate and tasteful in its furnish. ings and luxurious as regards curtains and carpets, which holds all winter long the seeds of disease for its occupant because its occupant has a terror of outdoor air. There are weather. strips at the windows, there is list at the doors, and there is a furnace sending out volumes of heated air all the time, till the wonder is, not that the family gather in the morning with pallid cheeks and listless eyes, but rather that they are able to care for breakfast at all. "But," says some body, " you forget our grandmothers." We beg pardon. Our grandmothers are so constantly held up to us in the way of example that we are not very likely to forget them. We know that they were dames of grace and pres ence, and that they did marvelou things in the housekeeping line, and never complained of headache; that their beadsteads were high-posters with thick curtains of damask or chintz, and that the beds themselves were smothering masses of feathers, yet they lived and flourished, and the ages on their tombstones surpass the threescore and ten of the psalmist. They did not have the modern ims provements, and they could not keep out of their houses the blessed life giving oxygen that made its way through loose sashes and cracks in the floor, and came gloriously down the chimneys, uncomfortable but beneficent, and so they were healthy in spite of themselves.

Cotton Uses .- According to the Boston Journal of Chemistry there is now produced a class of goods made entirely of cotton, but called merino, and which have the look of the latter fabric, owing to the woolly surface imparted to them in the process of manufacture. These goods are found both in the United States and Spanish especially in men's undershirts and tion of the serew is reversed. A it will twist and curl in the flame and

THE FLAVOR OF MUTTON .- The im pression is prevalent even among experienced sheep raisers, that the pecu But during the last the pelt is taken off the gasses emit old servant, who gives him most sor lamb or mutton on the table furnishes that his old servant is addicted to largely supplant the gross hog meat

STONEWALL JACKSON'S WIDOW. MISCHIEF MAKER .- How calm the Stonewall Jackson dies and leaves the him that neither deviseth mis- man to lay his treasures at the shrine gard to the hard times. He said the of so much beauty and virture than to

> able without a direct cause. If a horse he would never yield. He intended is restive or timorous, you may be to say more, but he was obliged to go sure that these faults arise from defects off to attend a ball match. in his education he has been treated either awkwardly or brutally.

RATTLESNAKES AND THEIR BITES .- In been said and written about almost the course of some notes on the rattlebeen said and written about aimost the sanke, published in Forest & Stream, stowed in charity by some poor, hard-everything that is connected with bealth, that it would seem as though Dr. J. W. Bailey, of Albany, asserts working servant, than in the thouse that this serpent is the most sluggish ands given by some millionaire, whose of the snake family. It never strikes generosity is trumpeted the length and before and after its winter sleep. course, the rattlesnake's idea of self- ces, whether it were right to receive defence is rather broad. Thus, if a the mite so hardly earned, were it not person step upon it by the purest acci- that in this lesson of selfsacrifice "it is dent the snake will make no allowance, but strike the intruder on the To strike, however, it must be in close coil, with its head erect. It his horses of the habit of kicking back is capable of springing only a little the bedding in the stable by placing a more than half its length, unless it be lying on an inclined plane; then by supporting itself on its tail, it can spring much farther. Hogs attack a word to say here concerning only one branch of a large subject, fresh fect of the poison being probably neuair. To sleep habitually in the impure tralized by a thick layer of adipose tissue. Dr. Bailey is able to contradict from his own experience, the statement that serpents do not move about at night; he has often, when riding by moonlight seen them gliding through the grass. The author says that when the venom of a serpent has entered the circulation, all remedies are unavailing. He has seen a freshly killed chicken split open and applied to the wound, with good results. In such cases the flesh of the chicken turns green and putrid where it comes in contact with the virus. The most certain remedy, however, is whisky or brandy used in large quantities-say a quart-immediately. Intoxication is not exhibited until the poison has been counteracted. Sweet-oil, taken in doses of seven ounces, is also effec tual. Sportsmen camping in Texas are accustomed, after pitching their tent, to stretch around it a hair lariet. The short hairs irritate the snake's

The short hairs irritate the snake's belly as he attempts to cross the lariet and he retreats.

The New French Minister.—Second only to Disraeli's surprising career is the appointment of Mr. Waddington to the post of a French Minister. This gentleman, born in France of English parents, was educated at Rugby under the famous Dr. Arnold, and afterwards at Cambridge, where he greatly distinguished himself. He was not only the "second classic" of his year and the winner of the Chancellor's English prize poem, as Macaucellor's E his year and the winner of the Chancellor's English prize poem, as Macaulay, Praed, and Bulwer were before him, but also one of the University crew, which means one of the best parsman of his day. The late Mr. A. The late Mr. A. Datel Walla Walla, May 231, 1876.

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Let Walla Walla, May 231, 1876. Inlet into notice as the western terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway. was an uncle of the new Minister. The political success of this English. man in France is the more remarkable since he is a Protestant-a fact which renders it necessary that the religious branch of his department, the Ministry of Education, should be

deputed to other hands. Ir takes a long while to teach men that they must return to the good old way of making money and their living. For some years nothing was so America markets in large quantities, popular as speculation. If men had only but ten dollars they could not for-To cause the cotton to thus bear to invest it in some of the exagif, on the contrary, it is long education and severe training to which it stops a vessel when the mo wool, and therefore an animal fiber, get the passion killed and the taste steamship at 1042 tons, fitted with show a black ash, accompanied by a ready to come back to the belief that one of these screws 12 feet in diame. smell which will at once indicate its money ought to be earned before it ter, when steaming at about 10 knots origin. Cotton is now so cleverly was owned, and that the slow processan hour, was stopped in her own treated that is frequently taken for es of legitimate trade are surer and length on the motion of the screw be. silk—also an animal fiber—and the safer than the hasty efforts of commering reversed. The English Admiralty simple test referred to can always be cial gambling, then, and not till then, iness and a true revival of trade.

A FARMER gives in his experience in the management of a horse that pulls at the halter. He sayes ne had a four year old that pulled at the halter, and she was cured of the habit by taking a rope two feet long, fastening one end around her body just back of her shoulders, and passing the other end through the ring of the halter and tying to the post. She lay back for her usual pull for a few times when fixed in this way, but soon found she was drawing from her body instead

was drawing from her body instead of her head, which she did not relish and soon gave up in entirely.

Any good Shorthorn bullock, at two years old, will weigh from fitteen hundred to seventeen hundred pounds and can be sold at five to six cents per pound, or from seven'y-five to one hundred dollars. This Shorthorn steer will eat no more than the scrub, and we think far less. If both these animals be equally and liberally kept, the scrub will not exceed at two years old twelve hundred pounds and the best market for such is from three to four cents per pound, or from thirty years to forty eight dollars thus making.

Sheriff of Walla Walla and interest and attorney's fee, and cost and all incressed costs, on MONDAY, the 19th day of June, 1876, at the Court House door, in the city of Walla Walla, and Herritory of Washington, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., of said day, seil at two years of the northwest quarter, and the sutherst that of the northwest quarter, and the east half of the northwest quarter of section number II, in township number 9, north range 3?

Walla, and Territory of Washington, toyether with the toy of the northwest quarter, and the east half of the northwest quarter, and the four cents per pound, or from thirtysix to forty eight dollars ; thus making Every now and then some admirer of a difference in favor of the Shorthorn. -E. F. Noel in Rural Sun.

CAPITAL AND LABOR .- A laarge man, who sat on the warf fishing yesterday, gave his opinion with retrouble was that capital was opposed to labor, and, no matter how anxious work himself, he said, and once he thought of giving up, but now his A Horse is never vicious or intract. wife was able to take in washing and

In England animals having 1.32 imdown to eat as soon as the meal is Accombing to calculation the forests bred." By this means, those having ready, and then he is sure to come of the United States will hold out but the poorest cattle and using blooded seventy years longer, if nothing is serves, "never biles."

of the United States will hold out but the poorest cattle and using blooded seventy years longer, if nothing is stock on the Shorthorn herd books.

Two Kinds of Giving .- There is more virture in the small pittance beunless in self defence, excepting just breadth of the land. In truth, it Of might be questioned, in many instan-

> more blessed to give than to receive.' A CORRESPONDENT says he breaks rope closely behind the horse, across the stall, and drawing it tight. Then he ties the animal short and uses sawdust for bedding a few nights, when the habit will be overcome.

As Charles Lamb was returning to London in a stage-coach after dinner, a person thrust his hand in at the coach door and asked, " Are you full inside?" Lamb, pretending to take the query to himself, replied, " Lam, for one; that last slice of plum pud ding did my business."

Moliere was asked the reason why in certain countries, the king may assume the crown at fourteen years of age, and cannot marry before eigteen. "It is," answered Moliere, "because it is more difficult to rule a wife than a kingdom."

THE man who lives right and is right has more power in his silence than another has by his words. Character is like bells which ring out sweet music, and which, when touched accidentally even, resounds with sweet

Application to Sell Real Estate.

J. H. LASATER,
Atorney for Petitioners. 25-4w.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

Notice is is hereby given. That in purious and the control of the District Court of the Judgment issued out of the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at Walla Walls City, for the counties of Walla Walls and Columbia, in a certain action thereis pending, wherein Jemina J. Wheel Eleis was Plaintiff, and William L. Hollshook, Nancy H. Hollshook and M. Parker were Defendants, which said decree, order of sale and judgment was rendered in said action on the 9th day of May, 1876, in Saver of earl Plaintiff, and against said befendants, William L. Hollbrook and Nancy H. Hollshook, for the sum of \$8917 22-100 in gold coin, with interest thereon from said date until paid at the rate of one and one-half per cent, per month in gold coin, and \$300 attenties we said action. Now, therefore, by virtue of suid decree of foreclessure, order of sale and judgment, said interest and attorney's fees, said costs and said serious and increased costs, I will,

On MONDAY, the 192th day of June, 1876,

drawers. To cause the cotton to thus resemble wool, is scratched and the surface raised by a particular operation. On drawing out a thread or two and burning them in the flame of a taper, if the material be cotton it will consume to a light, impalpable, white ash, cotton being a vegatable fiber, but if, on the contrary, it is situate, lying and being in the County of Wain Walla, and Territory of Washington, together with the tenements, herelitaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest, attorney's fees and all costs.

Given under my had this 20th day of May, 1876.
GEORGE F. THOMAS,
Sheriff of Walli Walla County.

J. H. LASATER,
Plauntiff's Attorney. [24-ts]

Plaintiff's Attorney. [24-ts

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance mot a decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment issued out of the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, bolding terms at Walla Walla city, for the counties of Walla Walla city, for the counties of Walla Walla and Columba, in a certain action therein pending, wherein JEMIMA J. WHEELER was Plaintiff, and DENNIS WILLARD and SARAH A. WILLARD and SARAH A. WILLARD and perfect of sale and judgment was rendered in said action on the 8th day of May, 1876, in favor of said Plaintiff and agrainst said Defendants, Dennis Willard and Sarah A. Willard, for the sum of \$1497 of, in gold coin, with interest thereon from said date till paid, at the rate of one and one-half per cent per month, in gold coin, and \$149 70-100, attorney's fees in said action, and the further sum of \$48 30-100 Plaintiff's costs and disbursements in said action. Now, therefore, by virtue of said decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment, and in pursuance thereof, a certified copy of which has been duly issued out of, and under the seal of said Court, and to me directed and delivered, I will to satisfy said decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment, said interest and attorney's fee, said costs and all increased costs, on Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

SHERIFF'S SALE SHERIFF'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED
Dout of the District Court of the First Judicial
District of Washington Territory, holding terms at
Walla Walla City, for the counties of Walla Walla
and Columbia, in the action of MATHIAS A.
CARIS against FRANKLIN HART, duly attested
on the 16th day of May, 1876, and to me directed and
delivered, I have levid upon all the right, title and
interest of the said Franklin Hart, in and to the following real estate, lands and premises, situated, lying
and being in the county of Walfa Walla, and Territory
of Washington, and over particularly described as follows, to wit: The south haif of the southwest quarter, and the south haif of the southheast quarter of
section number 38, in township number 7, north of
range number 38 east, together with the tenements
improvements and appurcemanos thereon or thereunto appertaining. Notice is bereby given, that on
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TUESDAY, the 20th day of June, A. D., TUE-BAY, the 20th day of June, A. B.,
1876, at the hour of one o'clock P. M., of said day, in
front of the Court House door, in said county of
Walla Walla, W. T., I will sell at public auction
all the right, title and interest of the said Franklin
Hart in and to the said above described real estate,
land and premises, to the highest bldder, for cash in
gold ooin of the United States.

Given under my hand this 20th day of May, 1876,
GEORGE, F. THOMAS,
Sheriff of Walla Walla County.

KENNEDY & GEORGE,
Autorneys for Plaintiff.

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Adopted by the National Grange, at its

Seventh Annual Session. PREAMELE.

Profoundly impressed with the truth that the National Grange of the United States abould deflantly proclaim to the world its general objects, we hereby unanimously make this Declaration of Purposes of the Patrons of Husbandry:

OENERAL OBJECTS.

general objects.

1. United by the strong and faithful tie of agriculture, we mutually resolve to labor for the good of our order, our country and mankind.

2. We heartily endorse the motto: "In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity."

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S. We shall endeavor to advance our cause by laboring to accomplish the following objects:
To develop a better and higher manhood and fwomanhood among ourselves. To change the concorts and attractions of our homes, and to strengthen our attachments to our pursuits. To foster mutual inderstanding and co-operation. To maintain inviolate our laws, and to emulate each in labor to hasten the good time coming. To reduce our expenses, both individual and corporate. To buy less and produce more, in order to make our farms self-sustaining. To diversify our crops, and crop no more than we can cultivate. To condense the weight of our exports, selling less in the bushel and more on the hoof and in the fiece. To systematize our work and calculate intelligently on probabilities. To dissecuntenance the credit system, the mortgage system, the fashion system, and every other system tending to progigality and bankruptcy.

We propose meeting together, talking together, working together, buying together, and in general acting together for our mutual protection and advancement, as occasion may require. We shall avoid hitgation as much as possible by arbitration in the grange. We shall constantly strive to secure entire individual prejunices, all unhealthy rivalry, all selfish ambition Faithful adherence to these principles will insure our mental, moral, social and material advancement.

Business relations.

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4. For our business interests, we desire to bring producers and consuraers, farmers and manufacturers into the most direct and friendly relations possible. Hence we must dispense with a surplus of middlemen, not that we are unfriendly to them, but we do not need them. Their surplus and their exactions diminish our profits.

We wase no aggressive warfare against any other interest whatever. On the contrary, all our acts and all our efforts, so far as business is concerned, are not only for the benefit of the producer and consumer, but also for all other interests that tend to bring these two parties into speedy and economical contact. Hence we hold that transportation companies of every kind are necessary to our success, that their interests are intimately connected with our interests and harmonious action is mutually advantageous, keeping in view the first sentence in our declaration of principles of action that "Individual happiness depends upon general prosperity."

We shall, therefore, advocate for every State the increase in every practicable way of all facilities for transporting cheaply to the seaboard, or between home producers and consumers all the productions of our country. We adopt it as our fixed purpose to "Open out the channels in nature's great arteries; that the life blood of commerce may flow freely."

We are not enemies of railroads, navigable and irrigating canals, nor of any corporation that willadvance our interests, nor any laboring classes.

In our noble order there is no communism, no agrarianism.

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We are opposed to such spirit and management of any corporation or enterprise as tends to oppress the people and rob them of their just profits. We are not enemis to capital, but we oppose the tyranny of monopolies. We long to see the antagonism between capital and labor removed by common consent, and by an enlightened statesmanship worthy of the nine-teenth e-tury. We are opposed to excessive salaries, high rates of interest and exhorbitant per cont. profits in trade. They greatly increase our burdens, and do not bear a proper proportion to the profits of producers. We desire only self-protection and the protection of every true interest of our land by legitima e transactions, legitimate trades and legitimate profits.

We shall advocate the cause of education amourselves and our children, by all just means wit our power. We especially advocate for our agrit in all and industrial colleges that practical agric ture, domestic science and all the arts which ad the home, be taught in their courses of stuly.

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5. We emphatically and sincerely assert the oft repeated truth taught in our organic law that the gange, national, state or subordinate, is not a point ical or party organization. No grange, if true to it obligations, can discuss political or religious questions, nor call political conventions, normate cands dates, nor even discuss their merits in its meetings. Yet the principles we teach unlethe all true politics, all true statesmantship, and if property carried out will tend to purity the whole political atmosphere of our country. For we seek the greatest good the greatest unmber.

We must always bear in mind that no one, by becoming a Patrio of Husbandry, gives up that inalienable rights and duty which becomes to every Americal citizen to take a proper interest in the politics of he centry.

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We acknowledge the broad principle that difference of epinion is no crime, and hold that "progress toward truth is made by differences of opinion," while "the fault lies in bitterness of cont oversey."
We desire a proper equality, equity and fairne s; protection for the weak, restraint upon the strong; in short, justly distributed burdens and justly distributed burdens and justly distributed bower. These are American ideas, the very essence of American independence, and to advocate the contrary is unworthy of the sons and daughters of an American republic.
We cherish the belief that sectionalism is, and of right should be, dead and buried with the past. Our

We cherish the belief that sectionaism is, and or right should be, dead and buried with the past. Our work is for the present and the inture. In our agricultural brotherhood and its purposes we shall recognize no North, no South, no East, no West.

It is reserved to every parton, as the right of a freeman, to affiliate with any party that will best carry out his principles.

carry out his principles.

6. Ours being peculiarly a farmers' institution, we cannot admit all to our ranks.

Many are excluded by the nature of our organization, not because they are professional men, or artisans, or laborers, but because they have not a sufficient direct interest in tilling or pasturing the soil, or may have some innerest in conflict with our purposes. But we appeal to all good citizens for their cordial co-operation to assist in our efforts toward reform that we may put down tyranny and corruption.

We hall the general desire for fraternal harmony, equitable compromises and carnest co-operation as an once of our future success.

CONCLUSION.

7. It shall be an abiding principle with us to relieve any of our oppressed and suffering brotherhood by any means at our command.

Last, but not least, we proclaim it among our purposes to inculeate a proper appreciation of the abidities and spheres of woman as is indicated by admitting her to membership and position in our order.

Imploring the continued assistance of our Divine Master to guide us in our work, we here pledge ourselves to faithful and harmonious labor for all future time, to return by our united efforts to the wisdom, justice, fraternity and political purity of our forefathers.

The Trotting Stallion BELLFOUNDER: WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1876, from

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1876, from March 1st to September 1st, to a limited number of Marcs, at MaCK'S RANCH, on Dry Creek. The blood of this celebrate! horse is derived from the three most fashionable and most noted trotting families, and his success as the sire of trotters is too well established for comment. He is the sire of "Mark Twain," who at 6 years old and with but little training, showed a 2:20 gait. Also, of "Bell-flower," who has trotted in 2:26, and for which her owner has refused an offer of \$8500. Bellicunder's excellent health, condition and vigor, promise well to sustain his reputation for certainty in the stud. TERMS.—The season, \$500, payable when the Mare is taken away; or for insurance, \$75, one-half when the Mare is known to be in foal. \$25 Pasture and good care will be furnished at the tranch, but accidents and escapes of Mares must be at the, owner's risk. Mares to be bred will be taken from town, any day, if left at the Stable of A. SMALL & CO. Also,

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Five years old, will make the season at Walla Walla Driving Park. He is the best son of the veteran Belifounder; his dam an excellent road mare, largand of great style, and highly bred. He is untrained but shows remarkable trotting action; is nearly left hands high, weighs 1150 pounds; of a dark rosewood bay color, and for symmetry of form cannot be excelled.

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TERMS - \$25 for the season, due when the Mare taken away. Mares bred by the season and proven not in foal to either of the above horses, will be bred next season free of charve; or if the horses are sold the money will be refunded. Apply on the rac ch, to FRED BELMORE; or in town to the owner.

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lard of the best quality. For further particulars,
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