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JOHN HANOOCK. SCHOOL DAYS.

Still sits the school-house by the road, A ragged beggar sunning; Around it still the sumachs grow, And blackberry-vines are running.

Within the master's desk is seen, Deep scarred by raps official; The warping floor the battered seats, The jack-knife's carved initial;

The charcoal frescoes on its wall; Its door's worn sill, betraying The feet that, creeking slow to school, Went storming out to playing.

Long years ago, a winter sun Shone over it at setting; Lit up its western window panes, And low eves' icy fretting.

It touched the tangled golden cirls,
And brown eyes full of grieving,
Of one who still her steps delayed
When all the school were leaving.

For near her stood the little boy
Her childish favor singled;
His cap pulled low upon his face
Where pride and shame were mingled.

"I'm sorry that I spelled the word, I hate to go above you, Because"—the brown eyes lower fell "Because, you see, I love you."

Still memory to a gray haired man That sweet child face is showing; Dear girl, the grasses on her grave Have forty years been growing.

He lives to learn in life's hard school How few who pass above him Lament the triumph and his loss Like her—because they love him.

NEVER TO KNOW.

One within, in a crintson glow,
Silently sitting;
One without on the fallen snow,
Wearily flitting;
Never to know
That one looked out with yearning sighs,
While one looked in with wistful eyes,
And went unwitting.

And went unwitting.

What came of the one without, that so Wearily wended!

Under the stars and under the snow His journey ended!

Never to know
That the answer came to those wistful eyes, But pessed away in those wistful fighs, With night-winds blended.

What came of the one within, that so Yearned forth with sighing!

A coarnea forth with sighing!

More sad, to my thinking, her fate, the glow
Drearily dying;
Never to know
That, for a moment, her life was nigh,
And she knew it not, and it passed her by,
Recall denying.

Recall denying.

There were two hearts that, long ago—
Dreuming and waking—
Each to a post revealed its woe,
Wasting, breaking;
Never to know
That if each to the other had done but so: Hat had rejoiced in the crimson glow, And one had not lain 'neath the stars and snow, Forsaken - forsaking'.

THE AMERICAN REVIVALISTS.—The American advocates of the religious exercises known can advocates of the rengance of the most that their method of reaching sinners has met the approval of no less a person than the Archbishop of Canterbury. That eminent divine has consulted his Episcopal brethren concerning the Moody and Sankey revival in London, and the general opinion is inclined to support this irregular manner of preaching the gospel. The Archbishop says that it is impossible not to take an interest in a movement which has been so wonderfully successful in distinguished an officer as the Lieutenant-deneral, who had the entre of the most fashionable society in the land, and whose presupel. The Archbishop says that it is impossible not to take an interest in a movement which has been so wonderfully successful in distinguished an officer as the Lieutenant-deneral, who had the entre of the most fashionable society in the land, and whose presupel. The Archbishop says that it is impossible not to take an interest in a movement which has been so wonderfully successful in a marriage connection, had not long since made an alliunce with some wealthy lady of a family known by its elegance, hospitality, culture and fortune to the whole nation. But it is a warm and manly heart that beats NEW STOCK FOR 1875! Cigar, Tobacco and Notion Store, simple addresses in gospel doctrines. He still fears that crude errors of doctrine may be taught, but is evidently of the opinion that the gospel in any form is better than no gospel at all. These plain, unpretentious preachers, it is said, draw thousands to their meetings who had never been within a church, in the bravest are the tenderest, in the looping are the during. RECENTLY RECFIVED and respectfully vites the attention of Smokers to a choice lot of direct from Havana. Also, the very finest brands of Tobacco, Pipes, Cutlery, Yankee Notions, Amunition of all kinds, &c., &c. ings who had never been within a church in their lives. They are looked upon with a certain scorn by the fashionable worshipper,

SUN-BATHS .- Considering how much pains people take, first, in excluding sun-light from their dwellings, and second, in protecting by it can readily be seen how want of sun-light on the person may be a great cause of ill-health. "Remove the cause and the effect Especial care given to Fine Watches, Jewelry nade to order. All Work sent by Express. [237 Shop on Main street, two doors above Lamp-on & Taylor's Candy Manufactury. will cease" is the hygienic precept; and hence in all cases where want of sun-light has been the cause of disease, sun-bathing has been the cause of usease, and community agency.

In cases of debility, unaccompanied with In cases of debility, unaccompanied with fever, it is nearly always valuable. Whenever the skin is pale and bloodless-whenever a celd and clammy condition of it is foundsun-baths are indicated. Restlessness, excitability, and irritability often succumb to this agency when they will to no other. Sun-baths supply the place in some sense, and are thousand-fold more than all the iron, opium, alcohol, etc., in Christendom. They are not, as a rule, to be used in feverish conditions of the system, but wherever there is torpidity, inanity, lifelessness or the NO COMBINATION! THE undersigned having purchased REESE'S MILL, will at all times have on hand

> FEMALE GAMBLER.—The Countess Kisse. leff, probably the most noted female gambler in Europe, has just died in Paris. She mar-ried Count Kisseleff who was a Russian gen-eral and diplomatist of high distinction; but the twain proved incompatible, and separated, never more to rejoin. She went once to visit Pope Pius the Ninth. The holy father had heard of her liking for play and reproached hear. She repented for the moment and promised not to sit down to a gambling table for a year. But a short time after she was at Monaco, facing her partner over the green cloth, throwing down Napoleons by handsful from a box held by her maid at her side—all this time standing so as not to break her promise which she could not keep by sitting at a gaming table. Some twelve fifteen years ago leaving a gaming house in Hamburg she fell and broke both her legs, and ever since has been obliged to walk on crutches. But she gambled to the very end, and retained along with her mania the most genial good humer and kindness to every body

> HARD TIMES IN KENTUCKY .- Thirty-one young ladies in Marsaw, Kentucky, have signed a new kind of pledge, which reads: "We, the undersigned ladies of Warsaw, desiring by our example to promote economy and to discountenance extravagance, and thereby lighten in some measure the burdens of our husbands and fathers by prudent rerenchment in our household expenses, the fore pledge our words of honor each to the other: That we will not, during a period of one year from the first of May, 1875, purchase any material for wearing apparel, the cost of which shall exceed twenty-five cents

GEN. SHERIDAN'S FATE.

Great Cavalry Leader Vang by a Blonde -- A Few Words About Her.

When that plucky little Lieutenant-General Philip H. Sheridan, United States Army, was telegraphing from the capital of Louisiana to the Honorable the Secretary of War that the whole atmosphere was charged with assassination; that an armed banditti waited but a formall. assassination; that an armed banditti waited but a favorable moment to break forth as revolutionists; and that he was not afraid; how few of the people of the United States, who, with varying comment, were watching his course, knew that in that very hour he had met his fate; that for the first time he was vanquished, and that, too, by the all-powerful God of love. Whatever recollection Louisiana may have of Sheridan; Sheridan's remembrance of Louisiana is so fraught with endearing memories of a personal that all remembrance of Louisiana is so fraught with endearing memories of a personal that all thoughts of a political character must receive a gentle, kindly tings from the association of the control of the co ceive a gentle, and it may be not a ascent tion. For it was at the height of that mem-orable January affair in the Crescent City that the Lieutemant-General became the ac-cepted lover of the fair young lady who is to become his wife in June next.

THE STORY AND ROMANCE ABOUT IT.

The President's instructions to General Sheridan anent the Louisiana matter were, among other things, to give his trip the appearance of a pleasure party, but to keep his eyes about him, and, if need be, assume the difficult reins of command. With this view, he invited his brother, Golonel Michael Sheridan to accompany him and to bring his young wife, a niece of Colonel MacFeeley, who has just received his merited promotion who has just better the same persons to the chieftainey of the Commissary Department. To still further increase the numerical strength of his party, he suggested that Miss Cirene, the young daughter of his old army friend and valued staff officer, General Rucker, of the Quartermaster-General's De-Rucker, of the Quartermaster-General's De-partment, be the guest of his sister-in-law. He knew the young lady as a bright, intelli-gent girl who had made many conquests among the susceptible young officers, but had no thought of personal danger. It had not occurred to him to be afraid. The ar-rangement was agreeable to every one, and the party started. The political results of the trip are known the nation over. The personal results to Philip H. Sheridan will the trip are known the nation over. The personal results to Philip H. Sheridan will be known in June next, when the estimable young guest of the journey will, by the license of the State, the word of the priest and the consent of the parties most interested, be entitled to write, instead of Miss Rucker, Mrs. Philip H. Sheridan. As yet

THE ENGAGEMENT is only whispered in the army circle here, which, as this is the headquarters of a mili-tary division, is large elegant and select. While the General's choice is applauded, the

So it is with Phil. Sheridan. Such a man bridal tour will be short, extending only vet known as 'French Camp. from the Rucker house, which is on Michigan avenue, near Fourteenth street, to the General's plain but ample brick, long the the same beautiful thoroughfare.

the same beautiful thoroughtare.

Although General Rucker is not, his family are Catholies; and this circumstance is, it is said, highly gratifying to the gallant groom, who, though by no means a church partisan, hardly a member, yet has a warm regard for the old faith of his fathers, to full communion with which, on the principle of once a Catholic always a Catholic, he will, sooner or later, return. It is probable that the Catholic Bishop will perform the cere-mony, though if it should involve the least display it will be abandoned as a part of the programme, since the words uttered by an humble priest are just as sacred, and often far more grateful. Society's great regret will be that there will be no wedding; the General's joy is, that he and his wife are spared the glittering sham.

A word as to the General. It is supposed that he has turned the half century, and is

that he has turned the half centry, and it descending the mountain of life into the mys-terious valley beyond. Not so. He entered the Military Academy in 1848, at the age of 18; consequently he is just 45. And a haler, heartier, gallauter, warm-hearted and more sensible man-barring the word of an asional dispatch-doesn't bid gray hairs

story that gets a little ahead of the ordinary run of such yarns comes from Portland. Captain Oliver, of the Bath schooner Window Morse, relates that when off Cape Elizabeth, about 15 miles southeast, while he was at the chase any material for wearing spparel, the cost of which shall exceed twenty-five cents per yard. And we further promise to observe a strict economy in all our household purtenances, and cheerfully add by these delicate ascriftces to the general stock of home comforts—too often dispensed with for the frivolus outside adornment of the body alone."

UNLESS a Milwaukee girl can take a brick in each hand and make eight feet and four the make at a standing jump, she rarely gets admitted into the best society.

great snake rose out of the water, about four about our feet above the rail, and the body appeared about as large around as a hogshead. The man on deck picked up a long pole with a pike-head on the end, lying near by, and thrust it into the monsters body. The serpent immediately dived and came up on the other side of the vessels, a little distance off, on the water. It appeared about 120 feet long. The Captain exhibits the pike covered with the blood and sinews of the monster—or some other animal.

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EARLY CALIFORNIA.

Yerba Buena before the Discovery of Gold We extract the following from General Sherman's volume of Personal Remin It relates to his first residence in California

which commenced in 1848: At that time, what is now San Francis was called Yerba Buena. A naval officer, Lieutenant Washington A. Bartlett, it first alcalde, had caused it to be surveyed and laid out into blocks and lots, which were being sold at \$16 a lot of fifty varas square; the understanding being that no single person could purchase of the alcalde more than one in-lot of fifty varas, and one out-lot of one hundred varas. Folsom, however, had got his clerks, orderlies, etc., to buy lots, and they, for a small consideration, conveyed them to him, so that he was nominally the them to him, so that he was non also invested, and Captain Folsom advised me to buy some, but I felt actually insulted that he should think me such a fool as to pay money for property in such a horrid place as Yerba Buena, especially ridiculing his quar-ter of the city, then called Happy Valley. At that day Montgomery street was, as now, the business street, extending from Jackson to Sacramento, the water of the bay leaving barely room for a few business houses on its east side; and the public warehouses were on sandy beach about where the Bank of California now stands, viz., near the inter-section of Sansome and California streets. Along Montgomery were the stores of Howard & Mellus, Frank Ward, Sherman & Ruckle, Ross & Co., and there may be one or two others. Around the Plata were a few or two others. Around the l'iaza were a iew houses, among them the City Hotel and the Custom House, single-story adobes with tiled roofs, and they were by far the most substantial and best houses in the place. The population of the place is the place of the population of the place is the place.

lation was estimated at about four hun lation was estimated at about four hundred, of whom Kanakas (natives of the Sandwich islands) formed the bulk.

The time passed rapidly away until the spring of 1848, when the great discovery was made which at once produced a social and financial revolution in California. The event is simply recorded by the author, without the preliminary flourish of trumpets which a man of less common sense would not have failed to sound forth on the occasion. "I remember one day that two men, Americans, came into the office and inquired for the Governor. I asked their business, and one ancrior. I assed their business, and one answered that they had just come down from Captain Sutter on special business, and they wanted to see Governor Mason in person. After some time the Colonel came to his door After some time the Colonel came to his door and called to me. I went in, and my atten-tion was directed to a series of papers un-folded on his table, in which lay about half an ounce of placer gold. Mason said to me, 'What is this?' I touched it and examined

could be easily tested, first, by its malleability, and next by acids. I took a piece in my teeth, and the metallic luster was per"To adopt the more liberal construction." my teeth, and the metallic luster was per-fect. I then called to the clerk, Baden, to bring an axe and hatchet from the back-yard. When these were brought, I took the largest piece and beat it out flst, and beyond doubt it was meral, and a pure metal. Still, we

"To adopt the more interal construction and hold that the land was cocupied as a missionary station within the meaning of the Act, is, I think, but reasonable and proper, and this is evidently the view taken of it by Congress, when they subsequently passed the it was metal, and a pure metal. Still, we attached little importance to the fact, for gold was known to exist at San Fernando, at the south, and yet was not considered of land embraced in its claim." (This is quite their lives. They are looked upon with a certain soon by the fashionable worshipper, and fashionable elergymen hold aloof from fellowship with them, but this coldness and distrust does not impair the effect of their preaching.

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So it is with thin. Chernain. Solera and the solent along the solent along the solent and embraced in the solent along the "The winter of 1848-49 was a period of intense activity throughout California. The "In 1847, the station had about one hun-

lady who is to be the Lieutenant-Generaless. | upon the thousands of hopeless men and wo But it is not. All she lacks in the eyes of those who would find a wife for Phil. is in the towns. Most of the natives and old wealth. She is young, beautiful, bright and inhabitants had returned to their ranches accomplished. She is a blonde, with the and houses; yet there were not roofs enough trivacity usually characteristic of that type.

Her father is an old and respected officer, not rich, for riches seldom come to the man who had gone forth to the whole civilized world devotes his life to the army. Like all the army people here, his social standing is of the first character, his wife and three daughters came pouring in blindly to seek their fortunes the first character, his wife and three daughters rendering his home peculiarly attractive to friends and callers. When the June roses are unfolding, Miss Rucker's orange blossons will be in their most fragrant bloom. Sheridan's campaigns are short and decisive. So with his courtehip. The wedding will be of the quietest character possible. This is consonant with the excellent taste of the Rucker. Captain Sutter was the sole proprietor of the finally and meets the wish of the General. family, and meets the wish of the General, who abhors wedding displays. Even the owner of the site of Stockton, which was a WHAT AN HONEST JOURNALIST DID.

The first exposure of the distillery frauds at St. Louis, and which led to the discovery of the ring, with its co-operating members in other cities, was made by the commercial reporter of the Democrat of that city. It hap pened in this way: When he came to make up his annual review of the trade of St. Louis, he discovered the trade of St. uis, he discovered that something was either wrong with his balances or the returns of the Internal Revenue Collector for the district. The quantity of whiskey manufac-tured and that on which the tax was paid did not agree. Had he been a dishonest man, he might have informed the ring of his discovery, and by a pledge of silence shared in its plunder; but he chose the opposite in its punder; but he cause the oppositions. He went quietly to laying his plans, gathering information, and searching for a traitor in the camp. One was found, and then he poured a broadside into the ranks of the which witterly demolished their the swindlers which utterly demolished their Boston expects to make one of the most

extensive demonstrations ever seen in New England at the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, versity of the castle of though there is already some grumbling that the \$60,000 city appropriation is insufficient. The entire State militia, some 7000 men, will occasional dispatch—doesn't bid gray hairs defiance. The nation will gladly throw the legendery slipper after him and his fair bride.

THE SEA-SERPENT AGAIN.—A sea-serpent story that gets a little ahead of the ordinary run of such yerns comes from Portland. Putnam Phalanx of Hartford, the Rousom Guards of St. Albans, and other. As Mair was a part of Massachusetts at the time of the battle of Bunker Hill the State is to be represented by the Grand Army and the

Mission Claims.

We are requested to give place to the folwing, dated Vancouver, May, 1875: Hon. Assistant Attorney General Smith's pinion. In 1872 he said:

opinion. In 1872 he said:

"The possession must have been demonstrated by recognized boundaries before the 14th of August, 1848." He asks: "What is confirmed to a religious society shown to be within the Proviso?" He answers: Only the land occupied as a mission, which was set forth by specific boundaries."

"I know of no rule so liberal as to hold land occupied, which has never been included in any enclosure, nor in any asserted claim

in any enclosure, nor in any asserted claim upon which no improvements have ever been made."

"The Mission on the 14th of August, 1848, was only in occupancy of the land covered by the church edifice, and such land as was appendant to it."
"I know of no rule so liberal as to hold

land occupied upon which no improvements I am unable to see how Hon. Commissioner

I am unable to see how Hon. Commissioner Wilson reached the conclusion contained in his instructions (given in 1853 at the instance of the Catholic Mission,) to the Surveyor General. It is my opinion, an erroneous construction of the proviso." (Congress, by the Act of 1860, in favor of the Methodist Mission, Claim, confirmed the construction of construction of the proviso. (Congress, by and never performed: General Francisca the Act of 1860, in favor of the Methodist and Logan are admitted to have been brave, Mission Claim, confirmed the construction of but General Sherman mistrusted them be-Hon. Wilson; so does Delano in 1875. Are

OFFICIAL OPINION OF HON, SMITH,

"On the whole I am satisfied that on the 14th of August, 1848, there was existing a missionary station within the limits of the Act at Vancouver, known as the Mission of St. James, that the Mission then occupied a small tract of land which had been improved by the meeting of a church I am therefore of the opinion that said

land, as near as can be now ascertained, to-gether with the improvement thereon, should be set off by the Surveyor General as the tract confirmed by the Act of 1848 to the religious society to which such Mission be-W. H. SMITH, Assistant Attorney General.

METHODIST MISSION CLAIM, AT THE DALLES, UREGON. Hon. Secretary of the Interior Delano's

opinion and decision. He says:
"The boundaries were designated in June,
1850. I am of the opinion that the survey of 1850 was a timely and sufficient indica-tion and establishment of specific boundaries. To require that it (the designation of boundaries) should have been made before it was actually done would be unreasonable. When it became necessary, by reason of the grant of 1848, to specifically designate the boun-daries, it was accomplished."
If the land was occupied as a missionary

station at the date of the passage of the Act,

" In view of the great benefits rendered to 'What is this?' I touched it and examined one or two of the large pieces, and asked, 'Is this gold!' Mason asked me if I had ever labors in Oregon, there is little room to doubt seen native gold. I answered that, in 1844, I was in Upper Georgia, and there saw some the grant as a slight acknowledgment thereof the grant as a slight acknowledgment thereof a consideration of past services remaining the grant as a slight acknowledgment thereof I was in Upper Georgia, and there saw some the grant as a slight acknowledgment thereof native gold, but it was much finer than this, and that it was in phials, or in transparent dered." (Very true, indeed! but why not quills; but I said that, if this were gold, it equally so with regard to Catholics?) "How-

dred acres enclosed, and not any more were

"I am of the opinion that the occupation and the general boundaries" (which were merely ideal till the survey of 1850) "embracing as they did more than 640 acres, were sufficient to establish the claim to the full quantity granted by the Act."

OFFICIAL DECISION OF HON. C. DELANO. "In my opinion, the Society (Methodist) is entitled to the land included in the survey of 1850, as shown on the map, less 373 and a fraction acres, included in the military reserve paid by Congress.
"I reverse the decision of your office."

(Commissioner of the General Land Office.) C. DELANO, Secretary. OFFICIAL APPROBATION OF THE OPINION OF HON. W. H. SMITH.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Washington, March 11, 1872. Sir :- I transmit herewith a copy of th Sor:—I transmit netwith a copy of the opinion of Hon. Walter H. Smith, Assistant Attorney General, of the 29th of January last, in the claims of the Roman Catholic Mission of St. James to certain lands in Vancouver district, Washington Territory, under the Act of August, 1848. (9 Stats. 323.) I also transmit a copy of a letter on the subject, addressed to the Department on the 2d inst., by Hon G. H. Williams, Attorney General, to whom the opinion of the Assistant Attorney was submitted. I fully concur in the views set forth in the opinions, and

you will give the necessary order to carry them into effect. I am respectfully, your bedient servant.

B. R. COWAN, Acting Secretary. Hon. Willis Drummond, Com'r. of the Gen. Land Office. On the 10th of July, 1872, the survey of the land was made, allowing to the Catholic

Mission less than half an acre!

The title to the whole Catholic Mission Claim was rejected in 1872. the claim was not set forth by specific boun- left. The Treasurer gives the total

COROLLARY.

2. Because it had never been included in any enclosure, and
3. Because there were no improvements specified the people have

The title to the whole Methodist Mission about \$300,000,000. Claim is acknowledged in 1875.

1. Though the boundaries were indicated only in 1850, "the survey of that year being a timely and sufficient indication and es-

DOCBLES THE VALUE.—Mary Ellen says that she knows what she is talking about, and that it just doubles the value of a kiss to and that it just doubles the value of a kiss to anough to be an early bird. have to burrow for it under a big mustache. enough to be an early

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General Sherman's Memoirs.

Whatever doubts may be entertained as to the soundness of General Sherman's opinions of his contemporaries or the propriety of expressing them at the present time, no one will be inclined to question the courage with which he publishes them or the faith that he has in their correctness. Himself a man of acute and intense feeling, strong prejudices which he does not effect to conceal a plain manner and a dauntless personal courage, with, besides, an apparent delight is public controversy, our General of the army is the very man, when he shoulders his pen and shows how fields were won or lost, to treat with a frankness approaching to brutality any one concerned with whom his relations are not particularly amicable. General

are not particularly amicable. General Hooker, for instance, is set down as a "fighter" very much over-rated, especially by himself; a General who lightly esteemed orders or military principles when he could "switch off after glory;" a dispatch writer rather more eloquent than exact, and a man who managed in one act to display two unsoldierly characteristics, personal pique and per-sonal cowardice. General M Clernand, again, is written down as an intriguer and see sto-gist who did not hesitate to claim is the most offensive manner credits for deeds he had never performed. General Frank Blair cause they would inevitably subordinate the soldier to the politiciam. General Butter-field's departure to the rear at a critical period is ascribed to a fear of being involved in the disaster which he thought impending at Atlanta. Mr. Murat Halstead comes in for a hard knock as an editor who would sacrifice truth on the shrine of sensation. And so the General stalks along in his heavy

And so the teneral stakes along in an eavy jack-boots, here impinging on a sensitive skin and there grinding a tender tee to pulp. The days of duelling are practically over in this country, and General Sherman's posi-tion would, even if the code were generally recognized, make it somewhat difficult for most of the parties interested to secure what satisfaction is afforded by an exchange of shots, so that the publication of these "mem-oirs" will not be as fertile of cartels and combats as might have resulted a few years since under similar circumstances. Public opinion too, is against the righting of wrongs or answering of accusations with the horse whip or the bludgeon. Nevertheless and this is a source of alarm to the reading public-the person assailed can always find a battle ground in the newspapers. After me, may General Sherman say, the deluge of cards, contradictions, corrections, states interviews, affidavits, what not; all the more certain to be printed because they will appear at a dull season of the journalistic year. What the ultimate result will be is year. What the ultimate result will be is not easy to predict. To each man a different opinion, particularly on matters personal. It may, however, be assumed that General Sherman, having the ample opportunities for observation and ample time for reflection, has not expressed himself more vehemently than he is warranted in doing by the facts as lease from his standardit. seen from his standpoint.

Perhaps the book is all the better for this. Better it certainly is for the reader; better it may be for the grand cause of truth. If there are men who are masked in false reputations it is well nigh time to find them out. It is only from the production of all the facts as they appear from every point of view that the impartial observer can arrive at histori-cal truth. The great civil war remains as yet wrapt in a mist of misrepresentation, suppression, exaggeration, prejudice, enthu-siasm. Such books as this of General Sherman's will, when properly weighed and edited, be priceless contributions for our American Kinglake whenever he arises.—N.

QUEER TEXAS RIVERS .- The rivers running into the Gulf of Mexico from Austin, the centre of Texas, to Mexico fill one with astonishment. They burst out at the foot of the Guadaloupe Mountains, full of fledged rivers. The streams of crystal water large enough to run the largest mill wheels burst out of the solid rocks. Lately I forded the San Marcus River ten rods below its source, and it was three feet deep, seventy feet wide, and ran with great velocity. So it is with the Rio Grande River below Fort Quitman, and with the Cebelo, Medina, San Antonio, San Pedro, Solado, and the Gaudaloupe. They all burst out of the ground full-fledged rivers-cold, clear, and full of ice. I found quite large rivers in Colorado and Kansas, last Winter, which disappeared in the sand at one place, only to emerge and flow on again a few miles beyond. But in Texas, the rivers do not seem to disappear. No other scurces can be found but that one grand source.

PENNSYLVANIA BANKRUPT .- Mackey, the State Treasurer of Pennsylvania, has made an affidavit showing that the State is practically bankrupt, as he swears that on March 31st there was but one dollar and seventy-six cents of available cash in the Treasury. When the character of the men who have had the handling of the State funds for some years past is borne in mind, the people of Pennsylvania may perhaps think themselves 1. Because on the 14th of August, 1848, lucky that even that trifling sum is State indebtment at \$24,374,223, and the balance in the sinking fund at been led to believe that this fund was

A San Francisco inventor has applied for a patent on a horse-brake of his contrivance. It is intended to control a horse in much the tablishment of the specific boundaries."

2. Though only one hundred acres had been included in an enclosure, and

3. Though 540 acres were without any improvement whatsoever.

So, through outradictory arguments, the Departments of Interior and of Justice combined find that the Act of the fourteenth of Angust, 1848, must be interpreted as granting to the Methodist Mission 640 acres, and to the Catholic Mission 640 acres, and to the Catholic Mission the quantity of not quite half an acre!

Respectfully and confidently submitted to the candid appreciation of an unprejudiced and sensible public, by

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SUBSCRIBERS OUTSIDE THE COUNTY. NURSCRIBERS OUTSIDE THE COUNTY.
With January ett, 1875, the New Postage law went into effect, which requires the publisher to pay the postage in advance on all papers sent outside of the county, where printed. The postage will be about 10 cents alyear. In view of this new law, we will be able to send no papers outside of the county after January lst, unless paid for in advance. We cannot advance money for white paper, ink, labor, etc., and pay postage besides, and send papers away, who desire the STATEMAN after this date, will, therefore, please bear this in rind. If those who are undetted to us now will remit the several amounts due, and three-dollars additional, we will small our paper to them, postage prepaid, for one year. To enable all to avail themselves of this offer, we will send bills to these in arrans.

Hon. O. Humason, a prominent member of the Wasco County Bar, thinks of removing to Southern California. Ill health is the reason for the proposed removal.

INFLATION .- Late issues of the Northwest unmistakably indicate that Mother Duniway is becoming inflated. This is passing strange considering her age, but then it is wonderful how women on this coast hold out.

WM. BIVEN, editor of the Stockton Herald, who has been connected with the newspaper press on this coast for over twenty years, was thrown from a horse a few days since and instantly killed.

District, Idaho Territory, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Judge Clark.

ED. BROWN, son of the editor of the Dis patch, has been appointed inspector of Customs for the Puget Sound District. The Brown family seem to be in luck. The father district clerk, and the son a tide-waiter. It is no wonder that the "trooly loil" howl when they thus find the pickings of office escape their grasp. This is none of our funeral, and we shall only be too happy if the whole Brown family is provided for.

STRUVE, in the Courier, thinks it scarcely right that Brown, the man who opposed the war, should be allowed to hold a federal of-As between Brown and Struve, we think the first named is in every way preferable. Whatever Brown done or said was in

mark is predicated upon a sale of pews which recently took place in Rev. Dr. Hall's church, of New York City. The church edifice cost one million dollars and the pews were assessed at a valuation of \$800,000. At the sale, pews brought all the way from \$300 to \$6000, at take back seats.

RAILROAD WAR .- The people of Oregon just now have a railroad war on a small scale upon their lands. At the regular meeting of the stockholders in the West Side Road, held last week, an anti-Holladay board of directors was chosen, whereupon the Hollsdayites held a second meeting and proceeded to a new election of directors. The result is two boards' of directors each ordance with law and justice. Meantime the Portland newspapers are keeping up a lively railroad war.

THE CHICAGO CUSTOM HOUSE.—Secretary Bristow says the Chicago Custom House building, carried on under Mullett's supervision, is a magnificent and costly failure. He has appointed an able commission to investigate it, and, in the meantime, all work has been stopped on it, and labor at the Buenz Vista Quarry, on the Ohio river, stead. Mullett's successor, Supervisor Pot-ter, tells the Chicagoans they may rest ment buildings at New Orleans which Beauregard superintended, are doing. He does not desire to so entangle our national relations.

CORRECT ON PENNSYLVANIA.—The mouthpiece of Mr. Blaine that said the republican conventions of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Maine would speak decidedly against the third term, was verified so far as Pensylvania is concerned. And though a number of prominent republican politicians from Washington were present, and had been in Lancaster for a week, trying to carry out the wishes of the President by inducing the convention to make no allusion to the third term, the task was too great for them, and the Convention resolved great for them, and the Convention resolved that the republicans of Pennsylvania "are unalterably opposed to the election to the Presidency of any person for a third term." After all, Pennsylvanians are more open, frank and straightforward than the Kentrains and straightforward than the men-tucky republicans, who, at their conven-tion, got around the question, as they thought very neatly, by resolving "that the attempt of the democratic leaders to create the impression that our patriotic President desires or seeks a re-election for a third term is an abund device to disrupt the probabilism

Casarism Avowed. Gen. Grant's letter, as published, is willingness to accept a nomination for third term, and so on to the end of times we have thought the agitation of the third term question permature, and at no time had we brought ourself fully to believe that President Grant contemplated an entire disregard of the unwritten law of the land. Washington, who more than any other m an centered in himself the affections and confidence of his countrymen, set term, and at the end of his eight years, lease of power, he volunteerly "stepped down and out," glad to be relieved from the cares and burdens of PRIVILEGED CRIMES.—In Utah Territory the authorities find it difficult to enforce the laws against polygamy. In Walla Walla the end of a second term, we have the authorities fail to punish bigamy. These two offences appear to be privileged crimes.

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In the Walla Walla Valley, Washington Territory, which may be had by these there at Government price. It has not yet been monopolized by speculators. The services rendered to the republic. The position vacated, I liked. It would have been most agreeable to me to have retained it until such time as Congress might have consented. the authorities iall to punish digemy. These two offences appear to be privileged crimes.

Sam Simpson now edits the Portland Bulletin, vice J. Gaston, who has switched off on the railroad war. Iong line of illustrious, warriors and switched off on the railroad war.

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Withis but a part, is entirely free from the almost perpet JUDGE H. O. ADAMS has been appointed by Governor Bennett as District Attorney for the First Judicial District, Idaho Territory, to fill the until it has come to be regarded as part of the unwritten law of the coun fair criticism, that an indorsement from try, so worked into the warp and those who alone govern the republic was a gratification that it is only human to have appreciated and enjoyed. down to the days of Grant has ever thought of disregarding it. In the face of the practices and traditions of the people in expressing and having their choice. The question of the number of terms eighty years, we now have an Executive who comes to the front and the constitution—a shape in which all political constitution—a shape in which all political constitution—a shape in fixing the length. priety of a "third term," and even of continuous elections, for the arguments that each to the continuous elections arguments.

The price of participate in fixing the length of time or number of years for which one person shall be eligible for the office of President. Until such amendment is adopted, that apply to a third term will apply with equal force to a fifth term, and so on to the end of the incumbent's natural life. It is now for the people to meet the i-sue and firmly and emphati-not disastrous. the open light of day. He boldly avowed his principles and suffered for them, and this principles and suffered for them, and this at a time when Struve was a deserter from the army, and in the position of a sneak and demunation upon this open avowal of the army, and in the position of a sneak and demunation upon the open avowal of the army, and in the position of a sneak and demunation upon this open avowal of the open avowal o the army, and in the position of a sneak and a knave. Of the two, give us Brown all the that have thus far been held, whether that have thus far been held, whether A LITTLE COSTLY.—The Boston Globe democratic or republican, whenever thinks what it terms "fashionable" religion is becoming rather too expensive. Its redistinctly repudiated, and it will now were it tendered, unless it came under such be for the representatives of the peo-duty-circumstances as to make it an imperative duty-circumstances not likely to arise. I

*MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.—GOVERNOR Tilden recently promulgated a mes sage, containing a very thoughtful and intelligent discussion of the great of municipal government. Rocognizing to be genuine, and a struggle for the possession of the railroad and rolling stock. The whole matter has been referred to the courts, where most likely it will be estiled in

> ble measures of stability. The London correspondent of the New York Times writes to that paper: "On Tuesday last a dreadful scandal occurred in the House of Commons, from which the shaken payers of scanty have hardly yet." nerves of society have hardly yet re-covered. The Prince of Wales was actually turned out of the House of actually turned out of the House of Commons, along with Prince Chris- made to unite the people against the dem tian, the German ambassador, and a number of other distinguished people. In this, however, no insult was leveled toward his Royal Highness. He was toward his Royal Highness. He was ejected, with the others, simply as a stranger,' and in conformity with the deper old rule of the House that if a memher espies any 'strangers' present the Speaker must at once order them to be removed."

The Third Term.

The Pennsylvania republican convention a clear and distinct avowal of his adopted a series of resolutions denouncing the "third term" proposition, and declaring that under no circumstances will the republican party endorse or approve an innovation his life, if the people so desire. At upon the unwritten law of the Republic that

WASHINGTON, May 29, 1875. Dear Sir: -A short time subsequent to the Presidential election of 1872, the press, a portion of it hostile to the republican party— particularly so to the administration—started the cry of Cesarism and third term, calling lustily for me to define my position on the latter subject. I believed it beneath the and confidence of his countrymen, set dignity of the office of which I have been twice called to fill to answer the question, before the subject should be presented by competent authority to make a nomination, or by a body of such dignity and authority, or by a body of such dignity and authority. been regarded as binding upon all his as not to make a reply a fair subject of ridicule. In fact, I have been surprised that so successors. After the father of his country, Jackson most likely held the largest place in popular estimation, but he never dreamed of a third abody of the dignity and authority of a

party convention to make nominations for State officers. The second State in the Union having considered the question, I deem it not im-proper that I should speak. In the first place I never sought the office for a second,

The idea that any man could elect himself ple wherever assembled, to stamp out congratulate the convention over which you the heresy that has its headquarters at the White House, and originates in the

overweening ambition of a man who elected. With great respect, your obedier servant. than this will only serve to foster so called Duchesne plot for the assas must redoes not at all satisfy the Government violence to the facts by finding an ining the fact that after a certain stage absurd, and may become intolerable. It has been notorious from the first that there was nothing in the Duchesne ways become unmanageable and fall affair, but it would seem as though into the rut of corruption, he proceeds Germany was spoiling for a cause of to consider various methods of relief.

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threat that the case will not be per-While in the end he does not declare threat that the case will not be perpositively for any scheme of reform, mitted to end here is almost contemptit is evident that his train of thought ible. The Belgians have shown every has followed the direction of securities disposition to act fairly by their truein the form of legislative safe guards, ulent neighbor, and have been met with insults and unjustifiable accusa-He comments on the manifest failure tions. Germany, in fact, has of late whence the unsuitable stone was obtained, of municipal charters, the most elabomanifested altogether too strong a has been suspended. Though so near Cin- rate of which can never be proof predilection for bullying her weaker cinnati, this stone was not deemed fit for the against tampering, and all of which neighbors, to please a world which in-Government buildings of that city, and granite was procured from New England insuccessive Legislature, and he suggests dog in the fight. At the same time that if the main points of city govern- it is very noticeable that Bismarck assured when they do get a building it shall ment were secured by constitutional keeps the best behavior possible when rest on a sure foundation, and that it shall provisions they would be protected addressing himself to great powers not sink through to China, as the Govern-

latures and would attain some palpa- produced is not an agreeable one. no steps should be taken and no endeavor against the republican party had been deter-mined upon, and that the banner of the in-

For Immigrants.

The fact that immigrants are coming into this State in numbers unequaled since the early days of the ent, naturally gives rise to the inquiry, what shall be done with them, or what shall they do with themselves! Undoubtelly many of these men have started for and reached California with strong arms and limbs generally, with courage equally strong and with determinations to go to work at once should opportunity offer, and if it does not offer, to seek it. The chief difficulty with such lies in the first choice—the start, the beginning. That there is plenty of opportunity on this coast for laying foun-dations for future happy homes and profitable em-

ployment, there can be no doubt.

California has been protty well advertised. People at the East, in Europe, anywhere and everywhere they think and talk of emicrating, are posted toler-ably well as to this State. That is, they know something about it. But what do they know about Ore gor, or Washington Territory? Almost absolutely nothing. Of the latter they know as little as they do of Alaska, and would about as soon think of eeking homes in the latter Territory as in the former. And yet in portions of Washington Territory there are opportunities for homes, for crops, for accur tion of property and securing all the comforts and even the luxuries of life that can be found on this ven the luxuries of life that can be found on this ontinent. A finer soil and better climate could carcely be desired by the most exacting than ar-effered in the great valley which lies between the

Cascades and the Blue ranges of mountains.

We have frequently written of the advantages to
be immigrant offered by certain localities of Cali fornia. But one of the objections raised is, the high tell the immigrant of a country where no such obje tion holds. There are tens of thousands of acres in the Walla Walla Valley, Washington Territory, which may be had by the settler at Government price. thousand acres. This is but one county. All this third term. These men were states—
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mous vote of delegates of all the States and that the Presidential office was a personal appanage, to be held at the will of the occupant. On the contrary, they regarded it as a great public trust communitted to their keeping. was, as elsewhere, an exceptional one-the snow a one time being two feet deep. But that was an un-usual thing. Generally cattle can get their living and thrive during the whole winter season, withou

being fed by their owners.

In the valley-Walla Walla-there is an area of about 1500 square miles, well adapted to the cultivation of all small grains, wheat especially succeeding exceedingly well. So says the editor of the STATE MAN, who is as well posted, probably, as any man i the Territory. In a conversation yesterday, with gentleman who has resided in that valley for twelve years, we are informed that he had raised 120 bushe of oats on one acre. Some of our old settlers wil who established steamboating between this city and some of the towns around the bay, before even Mr. Minturn. He is at present in this city and will remain here for some months, and can be seen at the Morton House. The accounts given of the country of eastern Washington Territory, by the editor of the Statesman, of Walla Walla, are so enticing that we might strike out for a home in that valley, wher nature not only awaits the coming of the industrious immigrant, but invites him to her prolific soil, her immagrant, but invites him to her profile soil, her cheap lands, her healthy climate and her great fu-tures, with offers such as no immigrant, aggricultur-ally inclined, should neglect to accept. Men who have gone into the valley with but a very limited capital, and some with none but brave and willing hearts, strong arms and a disposition to build them-selves homes there, have become comfortable and even wealthy, and what is even more to be desired, satisfied. Is not this sufficient for the immgrant seeking a home!—S. F. Alla, May 25, 1875.

THE REVENUE FRAUDS .- Secretary Bris I am not tow's exposure of the great whiskey frauds has created the most intense excitement and consternation, not only among the guilty parties, but in the ranks of the politicians. The latter have, it appears, been so much overcome that they have charged somebody —not clearly stated whom—with the most sinster intentions, and have alleged that the whiskey revelations form "part of a stupen-dous secret political scheme." What the oboverweening ambition of a man who premiums ranging from \$10 to \$1550. The aggregate ir premiums alone amounted to \$1550. This is ahead of Plymouth Church, at Brooklyn, and may be said to rule out poor worshippers, unless they are willing to the base levels at the Belgian examination into the specific property of the state levels get the poor worshippers, unless they are willing to the poor worshippers, unless they are will not the poor worshippers, unless they are will not the poor worshippers will be poor worshi than this will only serve to foster Casarism and give it a power that in the end may be used to subvert the liberties of the people.

So called Duchesne plot for the assasmumber of rascally office holders, as well as, let us hope, the conviction and punishment of a great number of rascally distillers and dealers. And if, as seems to be the case, the conviction and punishment of a great number of rascally distillers and dealers. And if, as seems to be the case, the conviction and punishment of a great number of rascally distillers and dealers. And if, as seems to be the case, the It appears, however, that this outcome | politicians regard the impending removal of bad men from office in the light of a "stupendous conspiracy," it may be as well to party at Berlin, but that much anger is felt toward the Belgian authorities

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states today which is prepared to uphold very states to the political of the property in the United States today which is prepared to uphold very states. nality in office, or which will, even for a me problem of the age, namely, the reform of municipal government. Rocogniz- lin sentiment is becoming not a little office deserves anything but disgrace and punishment. And further, if the office holders now certain to be removed think that they have any claim to the support of the party whose doctrines they may have held, they are altogether self-deceived. Every member of a party is also a member of society, turns thief has no more right to expect support at the hands of his party than the burg-lar has to expect that the jury trying him will be swayed by consideration of his politi-

cal affiliations .- Sacramento Record. Philadelphia Commercial of May 15th says: Accounts from Berlin, Vienna, and other cities represent the 'L' asiness still continues to be very much depressed. In some branches of industry there is an improvement, but the great manufactories are still very low, and the working classes suffer from the consequences of this fact, as well as from the ment were secured by constitutional keeps the best behavior possible when provisions they would be protected against the assaults of corrupt Legislatures and would attain some palpa. of Borsig, in Berlin, has met with a similar fate. A week ago the largest Austria factory of engines, Sigel, announced the dis-missal of 2000 workmen because it had neither missal of 2000 workmen because it had neither sufficient orders nor sufficient working capi-tal. This latter danger has been happily surmounted by the aid of the Government on a petition backed by the Lower Austrain Landtag. That the great manufactory might have work to do, the Government caused some railway companies, whose rolling stock is somewhat defective, to give it exten

THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR.-The New York Nation does not appear to repose much faith in the official integrity of the Secretary of the Interior. It says: "Mr. Delano has been suspected of the grossest kinds of corruption, and charges have been dependents is now the black flag, for "there are no bridges behind it for retreat."

The Way things now look the Secretary of the Treasury thinks that as early, perhaps, as September, he can begin to substitute silver for fractional unwanters as he will the silver for fractional unwanters as he will the of "Heads of Description of the Area of the silver for fractional unwanters as he will the attempt of the democratic leaders to create the impression that our patriotic President desires or seeks a re-election for a third term is an absurd device to disrupt the republican party and produce a division between it and the President." Now the republicans of the President." Now the republicans of third term the U.S. army, proposes to pay Walla wisit. We are surious to see what the President." Now the republicans of the Department men in France, expect, however, to see the silver drift over to Canada or to England as soon as any considerable quantity is placed in circulation to render the speculation profitable.

The president of "Heads of Bureaus" in the Department have fully ten millions of silver on hand. Eminent men in France, expect, however, to see the silver drift over to Canada or to England as soon as any considerable quantity is placed in circulation to render the speculation profitable.

THE phrase " biting the dust," appears to be something more than a figure of speech. Mr. Kinglake, in his last volume of the "History of the Crimean War," says: "It would seem that this muscular action is apt to occur when a man has been arrested by death in the act of strenuous bodily exertion, and no doubt an artillery. man, while hotly engaged and vehemently serving his gun, must in general be much harder at work than an infantry soldier busied with his firelock. In ancient times a large proportion of the slain were killed in the act of exerting their strength to the hotly engaged, a modern infantry soldier does not commonly exert, while halted, any great amount of physical strength, and the instances in which he literally 'bites the dust' are comparatively rare."

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Washington Territory.

ADDIE PUMPELLY, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES E. B. PUMPELLY, Defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA — TO JAMES E. B. PUMPELLY, Defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by Andre Pumperary, Plaintiff, in the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, bolding terms at the City of Walls Walls. Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at the City of Walla Walls, in and for the counties of Walla Walls and Whitman, to answer the complaint of Plaintiff, filed in Walla Walls walls, within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. It mot served in said county, but in said District, in thirty days, otherwise within sixty days, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a divorce on the ground of cruel treatment, and for the custody of Charles E. Pumpelly and John D. Pumpelly, minor children, and change of name, and for Solutioners' fees and for costs. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the prayers of the Plaintiff will be granted.

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or six successive weeks. Order dated June 21, 1875.
Witness the Hon. S. C. Winsdain, Judge of
the District Court of the First Judicial
[L. S.] District of Washington Territory, and the
Seal of said Court affixed, this 8th day of
May, A. D. 1875.
CATON & NASH,
Attorneys for Plaintiff. 26-6w

ATTENTION! Stockraisers & Owners of Horses HAVING PERMANENTLY LOCATED HERE, FLOUR, BACON

VETERENARIAN AND FARRIER. After twenty years experience in Scotland and America, I am prepared to attend to all cases, and object the patronage of owners of Stock. Medicines for Horses and Cattle always on hand.
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Bankrupt Notice.

In the District Court of the United States for the Piri Judicial District of Washington Territory. In the Matter of ISHAM T. REESE, Bankrupt. HEREBY GIVE NOTICE, That the third meeting of the Creditors of said Bankrupt, will be held at the Court Room, in the City of Walla Walla, county of Walla Walla, on the 28th day of June, 1875, at the hour of one o'clock, P. M., for the purposes named in the 27th and 28th sections of the Bankrupt, Act of March 2d, 1867.

O. P. LACY, LOOK OUT FOR THE CAS!

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HAVE RECEIVED THEIR

utmost, and then it was that 'biting the dust' became almost an equivalent for being killed in battle. However

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Low Prices will Sell the Goods

No ope will leave our Store without buying. Country Produce, Furs, &c., Bought and Sold. Particular attention paid to Orders,

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CAUTION. THE UNDERSIGNED cautions all persons against CREDITING ANY ONE ON HIS ACCOUNT. as from and after this date I am determined only to pay such claims as I contract in person. No one is authorized to contract debts or make purchases in my name, and in all such cases I will refuse payment.

J. G. VENNIGERHOLZ.
WALLA WALLA, May 28, 1875.

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RACES! RACES! RACES OVER THE New Walla Walla Race Course,

COMMENCING On MONDAY, July 5th, 1875.

RUNNING RACE-Same day, half mile dash, free First Horse, \$100 00; Second Horse, \$50 00.

Second Day July 6th. TROTTING RACE—Mile Heats, three in five, free for all horses that have never beaten three minutes.

for all horses that have never beaten three minutes, Pursc. 4150 00; First Horse, \$100 00; Second Horse, \$50 00. RUNNING DASH—Same day, half-mile heats, free for all—Pursc. 5150 00 First Horse tion to be second Horse, \$150 00 or all—Purse......\$150 00 First Horse, \$100 00; Second Horse, \$50 00. Third Day July 7th.
RUNNING RACE Single dash, one mile, free

all—Purse. \$200 00 First Horse, \$125 00; Second Horse, \$75 00 TROFTING RACE—The same day, mile heats, for 3-year olds or under—Purse. \$100 00 First Horse, \$75 00; Second Horse, \$25 00.

The Entrance in all the above Races 10 per cent., 3 to enter 2 to start. Entries to close the day pre-vious to the races, at 9 p. m. The Trotting Races to be governed by the National Pade Trotting Races to be governed by Rules.

Running Races to be governed by the Sacramento Rules, with the exception of weights which are one hundred pounds.

Four-year olds allowed eight pounds; three-year olds, fifteen pounds; two-year olds to carry catches. If Osceola is entered, in race single dash of one mile, he will be required to carry 112 pounds.

N. B. The Proprietors privileged to postpone any of the above Races in case weather not suitable.

LINDSEY & CLOWE, Proprietors.

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Boots and Shoes, Main Street, Walla Walla.

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All orders in our line filled at prices that defy contition. Call and see us. We mean business. OUR CUSTOM DEPARTMENT will receive special attention, and in all cases good fits assured, all at the lowest possible prices.

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A. ROSSI, Boise City, I. T. Enterprise Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets in Good Templar Hall, every WEDNESDAY EVEN-ING, at 1% O'clocks Brothram, in con-

OREGON STEAM NAVIGATION CO. Upper Columbia River. FREIGHT AND PASSENGER RATES To take effect March 12, 1875. RATES OF FREIGHT:

PER TON MEASUREMENT.
PORTLAND TO DALLES...
" UMATILIA...
" " WALILUA...
" LEWISTON... (In lots), shipped from PORTLAND to DALLES same day (including railroad) at the following rates, owner's risk: HORSES.
YEARLINGS.
2-YEAR's OLD and COWS...
3-YEAR'S OLD and upwards.
SHEEP and CALVES.
HOGS (stock).

DOWN FREIGHT: Taken from the different points on the PORTLAND at the following rates

Sheep and Calf Skins (haled)

eparators, 6 horse.... \$40 00 \$70 00 \$80 00 \$150 00

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7 00 12 50 15 00 20 00
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" knocked down in lots of 10 and over... 7 50 10 00 12 50

Lumber, per M... 1 00 0 20 00 22 50

Shingles, per M... 1 60 2 00 2 25

Laths, per M... 1 50 2 50 3 00

Raw Hide Chairs... 2 30 4 00 4 50

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

Castings, Piancs, Billiard Tables, at owners' rist.

An EXTRA CHARGE of \$2 50 per ton to the DALLES, and \$5 00 per ton to UMATILLA, WAL

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THIS MAGNIFICENT HOTEL. THE FINEST ROOMS

BEST TABLE! At MODERATE CHARGES! E2 General Stage Office. 34tf TEOS. O'BRIEN, Proprietol.

AND

the Walla Walla country. tion on Friday, June 11th, commence t at 9 A. M. A general invitation extended arents and others to attend.

e much useful information

Judge Green, Associate Justice of Wash on Territory, is visiting his friends at la Walla. Up to this date we have not

HENRY TORIN, formerly of Walla Walla, note recently of Los Angeles, has reed to Coos Bay, Oregon, where he is ing the Central Hotel, and reported to

-We learn that the divorce sui attractal very considerable attention at November term of the District Court, is to end in the reconciliation of the par-"All's well that ends well."

REMOVAL - Messrs. Caton & Nash have wed their law office to Third street, ite the STATESMAN building. hey now have a full suite of rooms, and usult with clients without being ex-

STRAWBERRIES AND PEAS.-We are inspect to Mr. Frank Orselli, vegetable dealer, of description, Calvin B. McDonald is far in basket of strawberries and peas, the the first of the season, and all very Mr. Orselli is always ahead in the line estables, and leads his competitors both

ng Rush.-California exchanges stat all the hotels and places of entertainare crowded by immigrants, who at and they will find that the hotels nodations, but we will guarancheap lands, and if they are indus , in a few years they will be owners of

COMP MEETING .- The Union Camp meetfor Dayton and Waitsburg circuits, will nce on Friday, the 18th of June, and be held at the handsome grounds, five Waitsburg, and an equal disfrom Dayton. A new and elegant n on the Touchet, has been selected, will probably be purchased and reecting purposes. No huxs are allowed; but all persons wishgood, and all christian minis-

W. T. KOONTZ,

STED. - The "shyster" deavor to improve themselves, and the teachers endeavor to improve themselves, and then, perhaps, there will be no occasion for complaint on the score of neglect. ered the party efficient services. The shyster" at its head, and a big- chews, and in fact has no vices, going into a and hardy gurdy keeper to bring up saloon the other night, presided over by a ssarily be small, and is not female, and remaining for an unprecedented nence appointments to office. A length of time. His friends finally became more brains at the head of the faction alarmed for his safety, thinking possibly infusion of respectability at its rastly add to the influence of the and in course of time might ene it to place a favorite in office

Connection.—It is proper to say that Dr. | fied out the back door intending to jump the lalock repudiates all agency or connection fence, but was brought back by the lady, the same way; I'm a woman of good charaminigrant board, but he never by vote or in acter, and am not to be compromised by the any other way expressed his approval of the likes of you!" Those who were present say is been sent forth in the name that the victim went out of the door lookin of the board. But two, or at the most three very much "like a reed shaken by the wind. space to give their names. Our im-

purpose of erecting thereon a suitable church Chillis and Fever.—Already we hear of so far that they feel warranted in proceeding so far that they feel warranted in proceeding with the erection of a church edifice, and to with the erection of a church edifice, and to and every case these attacks can be traced to that end they invite the assistance of the of stagnant water, used for irrifriends of religion and morality. A suballowed to accumulate in ponds it becomes to state that the subscriptions were exceedbe parent of disease. For several years our ingly liberal. Dr. Blalock headed the list with \$300, and other gentlemen followed with \$300, and other gentlemen followed natially as we believe through allowing pools with proportionate amount water to stand and fester in the sun. The ing up a handsome sum. aber of deaths from this cause has been atiul, and now if the proper authorities action in the premises we may

Fixe Stallion.—Saturday last, Mr. W. but little grain harvested in the country. Goodman had his Clydesdale stallion in On account of the shortness of crops and own. This is the same horse we noticed a hard times generally many farmers will leave Year or two since, then the property of Mr. here for other localites. Please give me a Amade Project This stallion was fooled in general description of Washington Territory Amador county California, and was brought and the country around Walla Walla, to the this valley when five months eld. He is end that I may know the inducements your end that I may know the inducements your locality offers to persons seeking new homes. dark bay, and for the general purposes of a We shall endeavor to comply with our cor-chaft horse and roadster, is one of finest ani-respondent's request, but deem it bad policy reads in this country. Messrs, Goodman & to send him the "shyster pamphlet." als in this country. Messrs. Goodman & owners of a large number of FOURTH OF JULY.—We understand that perior brood mares, and with the our Dayton neighbors contemplate a celebraof this Clydesdale stallion, they are to send to market a highly desirable to send to market a highly desirable ass of horses, such as will alway command are already making preparations. At Wes ealy sale at renumerating prices.

ton, Oregon, there will be a celebration, and Los Angelles News.—Mr. A. Kyger, Walley. It now looks as though there will Valley. It now looks as though there will writing to Jas. H. Fruit, Esq., furnishes the following items: The crops are better than be no general celebration, but the day will was expected early in the season. Barley w about half a crop, and corn will thus appropriately nonoted.

the firemen are arranging for a celebration, the firemen are arranging for a celebration. the firemen are arranging for a core will to the average. The grape crop was a supposed by the late frosts, but will not suffer this matter our citizens have been backward, and so the firemen endeavor to make up for the committee. as that whatever the farmers produce their short comings. ill bring good prices. Mr. Kyger is better pleased with the country than on his first armail. Immigrants are crowding into Los Angeles from all parts of the world. The town is improving fast, fine buildings going up, and the streets being graded. Property and tensivery high, and with all the new buildings not a house to rent. For the man dings not a house to rent. For the man hout money it is a hard place, but to the han with a small capital it presents many

felt ashamed for our people when we entered the lecture room, Saturday night last, and found such a beggarly attendance. Even the front seats were not filled, and the rear of the room presented the appearance of a deserted hall. This in face of the fact that the ecturer had remained here nearly a week in order to afford our citizens an opportunity to hear him, and full notice had been given of

eloquence and beauty of diction employed by

that polished historian when describing the

bloody scenes that attended the massacre. In

the matter of word painting Macaulay is al-

ways exhaustive, but we have no hestation

of composition we have never heard read,

page we imagined that we were listening to

ery of the lecturer's voice and his beautifully rounded sentences. We understand that Mr. McDonald will revisit Walla Walla at

an early day, when it is not unlikely he will repeat his lecture to a larger but not

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—Superintendent Sweeney

informs us that fault is found with the "local

papers," that they do not devote sufficient

space to the subject of "public schools."

This may be true, and yet we think the

teachers are vastly more to blame than the

editors. We have published a paper in this

county for a period of nearly ten years, and

during the whole of that time we have never

received a communication from a teacher

which was even passably written, or in a

shape fit for publication. In all such cases

we have endeavored to correct the orthogra-

phy, grammar, punctuation, etc., but in many

cases the labor has exhausted our patience

Let the school committees endeavor to secure a higher order of talent, and the teachers en-

VALUE OF CHARACTER.-We hear of

man who never drinks, never smokes, never

NEW CHURCH .- Several months since the

TIMES IN CALIFORNIA.-A correspondent

writing from San Luis Obispo, California,

under date of May 21st, has the following:

"Times are very dull here, and there will be

be observed by different neighborhoods, and

thus appropriately honored. At Walla Walla

THE CONCERT, Thursday evening, was

HARTMAN. - May 31st, 1875, to the wife of M. Hartman, Esq , a daughter.

ints, the whole foot-

nore appreciative audience.

Friday afternoon, May 28, a meeting of the stockholders of the Oregon Central Railroad, was held in the company's office, which has resulted in the proclamation of war. Joseph Gaston, Secretary, called the meeting to order, read a certified list of the both time and place. The class aspiring to stockholders, and stated that the President, Ben Holladay, was absent, and the position of "leading citizens," and who that there was therefore no person designated by law to preside. It was necessary for the stockholders present pride themselves upon their wealth and asumed respectability, were notable for their absence. The trouble is, that many of those to choose some person for President who ought to be representative men and of the meeting. He moved that S. women, are ignorant and uneducated, and Coffin act as President, which, being hence they have no taste for an intellectseconded, W. L. Halsey, as Viceual entertainment such as was presented President of the company claiming them by Calvin B. McDonald. Had it been the right and duty to preside, demanda "one horse opera," or a "nigger show," ed the reading of certain sections of they would have been out in full force, but the company's by-laws, which was done. He and Mr. Gaston disputed it being a purely historical and learned discourse, for them it had no attractions. Forthe point. When the question was tunately we have in our midst a few personsput it was voted that General Coffin a very few-of culture and refinement, and should preside. Mr. Halsey orally these were out and enjoyed an intellectual protested, and J. N. Dolph, who aprepast. The subject of the lecture, as previpeared as his attorney, filed a written ously announced, was the "Massacre of protest. Mr. Halsey asked if the Glencoe," and to say that it was able and names of Milton S. Latham and Wilinstructive is faint praise. We had read liam Norris were not on the list of Macaulay's version of that dreary episode in stockholders, and was answered in the Scotch history, and had been charmed by the negative.

The following is substantially the

state of the railroad war in Oregon

There was some wrangling about stock held by these gentlemen. Mr. Gaston and the President of the meeting insisting that it was not entitled in saying that in beauty of diction and power to vote. For some reason the stock was decided to be crooked, and was advance of the great historian. A finer piece not allowed to vote. Part of the stock held by Holladay was decided and as the lecturer turned over page after crooked. Dolph also claimed to have stock, but this did not appear on the the rippling of mountain stream or the mar-mur of molten silver. Softly and sweetly the sentences were turned, and over an hour slipped away with the audience insensible to the passage of time. At its close, the feeling was that it was too much short, and we believe those who were present would gladly have remained for hours listening to the witchery of the lecturer's voice and his leastificial. Joseph Gaston. Mr. Halsey gave notice verbally that as soon as that meeting, which he considered unlawful, should adjourn there would be a lawful meeting held for the election of Directors. Resolutions of censure against Ben Hollady were adopted.

> SEIZING THE TRAIN. Meanwhile the other meeting announced by Mr. Halsey was held, at which the stock that had been rejected before elected the following as Directors, being the old board entire: Ben Holladay, W. L. Halsey, J. N. Dolph, Geo. W. Weidler, H. W. Scott, M. Crawford, J. Gaston. The old Board summoned a posse of workmen from the dock, proceeded to Fourth street, intercepted the train, ejected the conductor and other emoloyees of the new Board, and put heir own men in charge. Upon hearing this news the farmers of Washington county rose in great number

PETITION FOR AID. - The following petition for aid has been handed the editor of the STATESMAN, and with it a list of those who have subscribed liberally toward the relief of the afflicted petitioner:

and held an indignation meeting.

Whereas, I, LAZARUS DRY, having on or about July 1st, 1874, located at Los Angeles, California, on Rancho Don Bruito and being unable to longer pay for water at the rate of unable to longer pay lot water at the late of \$1.50 per hour, am desirous of finding a more favorable locality, and having read one of the Walla Walla immigration pamphle's, if need be of rescuing him. As the friends entered the front door our moral gentleman have concluded to east my lot among you, providing you can from your well known plentiful stores assist a poor immigrant. I with the preparation of what is known as the who holding him by the collar said: "You am a good man, and a member of the church Barbara church, "or any other man

> MASONIC CELEBRATION -It will be ticed that our Masonic friends propose to celebrate St. John's Day by a grand proces sion, oration, ball, &c. Gov. Ferry, the orator, is an eloquent speaker, and in that part of their demonstration the Masons have been congregation under the care of Rev. H. W. strangers to our town, and for that and corner of Poplar and Third streets, for the many other reasons not necessary to enumerbuilding. The society has now progressed ate, our citizens should assist in making it a

Horse Farrier.-Stock men will read the notice under this caption. Mr. McDougal has enjoyed rare facilities for becoming friends of religion and moranty. A subbut whenever it is sluggish and early part of the week, and we are gratified early part of the week, and we are gratified do well to entrust them to his care.

> THE oldest inhabitant says he has never known such "dull times." He thinks that if this is the effect of a single immigrant board, one or two more would effectually kill the country. Vive la humbug!

LETTER LIST. List of advertised letters remaining in the Post Office for the week ending June 4th, 1875:

g June 4th, 1875:
F. L. Poster,
Chas. Pringle,
Robt. B. Plummer,
O. Paterson,
Joseph Ray,
Lot Sutton,
Thomas Stanford, 2
Mr. Sheppard,
Leus Swefles,
Charles Young,
Jas. W. Young,
Jas. W. Young,
Calvin Winters,
and Maxon.
Programs. Office for the west.
Thos. Copenhaven,
Freshia Cal,
R. W. Doak,
John Doke,
Albert Ellen,
Brewster Ferrel,
George Greer, HELD FOR POSTAGE.

Hon. Edward Giddings, Miss A. Shoffen, Miss Rosey Goodman, Capt. E. R. Theller Persons calling for the above letters will please as Advertised."

C. T. Smrth, P. M.

Health the Source of Happiness Health the Source of Happiness.

The relaxation of the nervous system, which crates an indisposition to mental or bodily action, is of very frequent occurence. It is found that a torpid liver, debilitated stomach or deranged bowels are the great causes. For years Dr. Hekley's Celeberral of the Charles of the Great Causes. For years Dr. Hekley's Celeberral of the United States, as an unfailing restorative and health-giving medicine—restoring and invigorating these organs to their original strength. It has never failed to restore to health and reinvigorate the whole system. Dyspensia, indigestion and loss of appetite, general debility, rheumatism, fever and ague, disappear with its use. As a medicine for diseases arising from inspure or impovershed blood, it is without an equal. They are composed of an alsolutely pure diffusive stimulant, medicated with the extracts and juices of the most effective tonic, and will-prove a safeguard against the attacks of dyspepsia and liver complaint.

Endorsed by the Medical professorm.

sion. Dr. Wst. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS cures Coughs, Colds and Consumption, and SLEY'S TOOTHACHE ANODYNE cures in one MINUTE.

Ashpaugh, aged 2 years and 8 months, youngest son of David Ashpaugh, of this county.

Not Dead, But Alive! ADAMS BROTHERS,

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

LOW PRICES AND FAIR DEALING!

Ribbons, Hosiery, Hats, Parasols, &c.

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

Our Boots and Shoes are in all styles, and of the best makes. Our Gents' Hats are importations direct from the East.

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

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

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

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

Legal Adbertisements. Application to Sell Real Estate

In the Probate Court of Walla Walla County, Wash ing Territory. In the Matter of the Estate of EDWIN M. PHIL-BROOK, Deceased.

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

(ITATION.—It appearing to the Court by the petition presented and filed in this Court by Canoling A. Prillemone, the Administrative of the Estate of EDWIN M. PHILLBROOK, deceased, praying for an order for the sale of Real Estate, that it is necessary to sell a portion of the Real Estate belonging to said Estate, to redeem certain mortgages upon the Real Estate of said Estate.

It is ordered by the Court, that TUESDAY, the 8th day of June, 1873, being a day of the adjourned term of the regular April term of 1873 of this Court, at eleven o'clock, in the forencom of said day, at the Court House, in the said city and county of Walla Walla, be and the same is hereby appointed for the hearing of said petition; and that all persons interested in the said Estate appear before the said frobate Court on that day and hour, to show cause, if any there be, why an order should not be granted to the said Administratrix as in said petition prayed for. And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks, prior to the hearing of said petition, in the Walla Walla Statesman, a weekly newspaper printed and published in suid city and county; and that personal service of this order be made upon Canolans A. Philabrook, the mine children of said EDWIN M. PHILBROOK, deceased Dated Walla Walla, April 27, 1875.

[8] CHICHARD, Probate Judge.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN C. HAMILTON, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN C. HAMILTON, Deceased.

CITATION.—It appearing to the Court by the petition presented and filed in this Court by Joseph II. HAMILTON, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real estate, that it is necessary to sell certain real Estate, belonging to said Estate, to redeem extain mortgages upon said property.

It is ordered by the Court, that TUESDAY, the Sth day of June, A. D. R57, being a day of the adjourned term of the regular April term, 1875, of this Court, at the hour of one o'clock, p. m., of said day, at the Court Room of said Probate Court, in the Court House, in the said eity and county of Walla. Walla, be and the same is hereby appointed for the hearing of said petition; and that all persons interested in the said Estate appear before the said Probate Court on that day and hour, to show cause, if any there be, why an order should not be granted to the said Administrator as in said petition prayed for. It is further ordered, that service of this citation be made on parties unknown or non-residents, by publication of this order in the Walla. Walla Services. made on parties unknown or non-residents, by publication of this order in the Walla Walla Styresman. weekly newspaper printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington Territory

June, 1875.
Dated Walla Walla, May 7th, 1875.
R. GUICHARD,

NOTICE FOR DISTRIBUTION TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

County of Walla Walla, \$188.

IN PROBATE—In the matter of the Estate of I ALEXANDER McKAY, decased.

On reading and filing the petition of JAMES MeAULIFF, the Administrator of the Estate of ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased, setting forth that he siled his final account as such Administrator, in the matter of said Estate, and that the sime has been only addited, allowed and confirmed, and that a portion of said Estate remains to be divided among the heirs of said deceased, and praying among other things for an order of distribution of the residue of said Estate among the persons thereto entitled.

It is ordered, that all persons interested in the Estate of the said ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of said ed, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county of Walla Walla, in the city of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, on WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of September, 1853, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a. M. of said day, then and there

the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day, then and there to show cause why an order of distribution should not be made of the residue of the said Estate among the heirs of the said ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased, according to law.

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

tory, for four successive months, prior to said 1st day of September, 1875. Dated Walla Walla, May 1st, 1875. R. GUICHAED.

Justice's Summons. In Justice's Court, before J. D. Laman, Justice of the

In Justice's Court, before J. D. Leman, Justice of the Peace.

To LAWRENCE ISELEY: "You are hereby notified; that J. Q. VINNIGERBOLZ has filled a complaint against you in said court, which will come on to be heard at my office in Walla Walla city, in Walla Walla county, W. T., on the 7th day of June, A. D., 1875, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a. M., and unless you appear and then and there answer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the demand of the Plaintiff granted.

granted.

The object and demand of said complaint is to recover from you the sum of Twenty-four Bollars and Fifty cents, and legal interest from December 1st, 1874, for board and lodging.

Complaint filed May 5th, 1875.

J. D. LAMAN,

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Justice of the Peace.

Bankrupt Notice. ter of LUTHER A. NEWBY, Bankrup

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE. That a second general meeting of the creditors of LUTHER A. NEWBY.

Rankrupt, will be held in the City of Walla Walla, in said District, on the 28th day of June, 1875, at 10 octock, A. M., at the Court House in said District, or the purposes named in the 27th Section of the Bankrupt Act of March 2d, 1867.

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always to found the Liquors, Lager Beer, Cigars, &c. First door above the St. Louis Hotel, Main street, Walla-walla. 14-17 GARRECHT & HOFFMAN. STAR BREWERY. THIS WELL-KNOWN ESTABLISHMENT, AT the lower end of Main street, opposite the St. Louis Hotel, is now prepared to serve the most ex-

FLAGER W to its numerous customers, and will furnish the sar quality to families, by the keg, at reasonable rates jes-tf GEORGE SEISSER, Proprietor. CITY BREWERY.

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Walla Walla Market.

CHAS. RUSSELL, Proprietor. THE subscriber has leased the building at the corner of Main and Second streets, where he has opened a FIRST-CLASS MEAT MARKET,

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EMPIRE MARKET.

Italian Ecclesiastical Policy On the 1st instant there was an 'in-terpellation' in the Italian Chamber, touching upon ecclesiastical affairs. which serves to illustrate in a very striking manner the difference between the policy of Germany toward the Church of Rome, and that which Italy tels called upon to adopt. The opposition in the Chamber are disposed to imitate the Bismarckian policy; and Signor Laporta, a prominent representative of those who condemn the mild measures of the Government, asserted that the clergy had "violated the laws," and should be warned by proper punishment that they could not do so with impunity. Signor Laporta was in favor of rigorous repression of ecclesiastical encroachments and was hugely scandalized by the indifference and indulgence of the

The reply of the Minister of Public Worship was somewhat cold. He said, in effect, that the clergy had of late behaved about as well as could be reasonably expected, all things considered. They had not 'recently,' committed any "acts of rebellion" and that ought to be counted for something. Minghetti, who has repeatedly been accused of a design to form 'a new Catholic party,' said it could not be denied that there is a conflict between the Church on one side and 'liberal society' on the other. The State could not stand altogether aloof from this conflict in all its phases; but the extent to which it should engage in it, and the methods to which it should resort in resisting the alleged encroachments of the ecclesiastical power must be determined by every nation for itself in accordance with its own traditions, laws and interests, and with reference to the state of public opinion and the circumstanes of each particular case.

This amounts to saying that Italy is not prepared to make common cause with Germany on the ecclesiastical question. In fact there is no apparent necessity in her case for acting with severity, or, for that matter, of acting In Italy the ecclesiastical power is not formidable to the State. The Church has, in a great measure, lost its influence with the people, and does not possess sufficient power to embarrass the Government. The Pope can no longer summon Austrian or Neapolitan regiments to enforce nis will.

The temporal arm is no longer his bedient instrument. He cannot suppress 'atheistic' or 'heretical' journals, or summon his military police to punish offenses 'against his religion.' The secular power in Italy has within a few years gained so much, and is now so secure in its gains, that it can afford to view with unrufiled composare acts which throw Prussia into spasms of wrath. There is sound ense and political wisdom in the policy pursued by the Italian Government toward the Papacy, and there would be neither in the adoption of the German policy.

The circumstances of the two nations in reference to the Papal ques-tion are entirely dissimilar, and what is right and necessary in the one may be mischievous and inexpedient in the other. For Victor Emmanuel to follow the lead of Germany would be to endanger his throne by encouraging what he felicitously styled, in his autograph letter to the Pope of September 8th, 1870, "the party of cos-mopolitan revolution." Singular as it may seem in the light of history, the unquestionable truth is that the ower of the Church in much less than it is in Germany, and nence the Italian Government do not need to imitate the stern, repressive policy of Bismarck. The wisest course for that Government is to lat Germany steer her own boat in her own way, while Italy does the same.

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12-tf Aider street, Walls. walls.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

THE ORIGIN OF IT .- A London gentlewoman, afer burying six husbands, found a gentleman handy enough to mrke her a wife once more. For several months their happiness was mutual, a circumstance which seemed to pay no great compliment to the former partners of her bed, who, she said disgusted her with their sottishness and intidelity. In the view of knowing the real character of his amorons mate, the gentleman began frequently to absent himself, to return at late hours, and when he did return to appear as if intoxicated. At first reproaches, afterward menaces, were the consequences of this conduct. The gentleman persisted, and seemed every day to become addicted to his bottle; one evening, when she imagined him dead drunk, she undersewed a leaden weight from one of the sleeves of her gown, and, having melted it, she approached her husband who pretended still to be sound asleep, in order to put it into his ear through a pipe. Convinced of her wickedness, the gentleman started up, when having procured assistance, he secured her till morning, and conducted her before a magistrate, who sent her to prison. The bodies of her six husbands were dug up, and, as marks of violence were discernable upon each of them, the proof of her guilt appeared so strong upon her trial, that she was condemned and executed.

PROFESSOR BONAMY PRICE, after a careful study of the system of popular manner of putting that system in practical operation, thinks that the United States have had remarkable success in training efficient teachers. This opinion he applies with peculiar force to female teachers, and he adds, accurate conception of the nature of its functions, a more agreeable method of handling young people, a more thorough sympathy between the minds of the teachers and the taught to be witnessed than among the female teachers of the United States." This class of instructors not only have knowledge, but know how to impart it to others in a sure and agreeable manner. The Professor lays down the principle, as a starting point, that mere learning is not enough to make a good teacher. To this must be addappreciate the mental processes of the

THE GREAT CLOCK AT VENICE .- On the dial plate of the great clock the twenty-four hours are marked with signs of the zodiac and the phases of the moon. Above this is the Madonna, sitting in state upon a platform between two doors. On grand religious festivals, such as Ephiphany and Ascension, the door on the right of the Virgin opens, and out walks an angel with a big trumpet, which he blows, and then bowing to the Madonna, passes on. He is followed by three Moorish monarchs, or three wise three Moorish monarchs, or three wise men, or the three sacred kings, one of whom is black as night. These all pause, and bow before the Virgin, and the whole party pass through the door on her left, which immediately is a huge bell, beside which s giant figures, who strike the hour with sledge hammers, while above all is the lion of St. Mark with outstretch-

UTAR'S RAILBOADS AND MINERALS.five narrow-guage railroads. all connect with the Utah Central and Southern road; and, running into the various mining camps, bring down the products of the mines. It is said that Utah's system of narrow guage world. It is this system of roads that has so rapidly developed her mineral resources, making her already, accord-States Commissioner, the third on the list in the value of her mineral productions. She being the youngest in mineral discoveries and developments, this is remarkable. In 1872, the yield of Utah's bullion amounted to only 2,000,000; the year following; about 4,000,000; last year it had increased over 8,000,000, coin value; while its estimated production for the current year is 12,000,000.

increasing railroad facilities between Welland Canal, in the use of which both participate for their mutual infriendly. But the proposed convention will give the delegates an opportunity to promulgate to the world all the advantages which would be gained by such annexation; but that an-

Our Dumb Relations.

It was said of St. Francis Assissi that he had attained through the fervor of his love, the secret of that deep amity with God and his creaton, which in the language of inspiration, makes, man to be in league with the stones of the field, and the beasts of the field to be at peace with him. The world has never been without tender souls with whom the golden rule has a a broader application than its letter if not already lame, is liable to become might seem to warrant. The ancient Eastern seers recognized the rights of the brute creation, and regarded the unnecessary taking of the life of the humblest and meanest as a sin; and ment of the internal organs of the foot, in almost all the old religions of the a consequence of the neglect of the world, there are legends of saints, in form of the foot and injudicious shoethe depth of whose peace with God and nature, all life was sacredly regarded as the priceless gift of heaven. and who were thus enabled to dwell safely amidst lions and serpents. It is creditable to human nature,

and its unperverted instincts that stories and anecdotes of reciprocal kind ness and affection between men and animals, are always listened to with interest and approval. How pleasant to think of the Arab and his horse, whose friendship has been celebrated in song and romance? Of Vogelwied, the Minnessinger, and his bequest to the birds. Of the English Quaker, visited, wherever he went, by flocks of birds, who with cries of joy alighted on his broad-brimmed hat, and his drab coat-sleeves? Of old Samuel tion with the front foot. Then pro-Johnson, when half blind and infirm, groping abroad of an evening for oysters for his cat? Of Walter Scott, The former is a bony enlargement of and John Brown of Edinburgh, and the posterior and lower portion of the their dogs? Of our own Thoreau, in- hock joint, the second a lower excresstinctively recognized by bird and cence of the lower, inner and rather education in this country and the beast as a friend? Emerson says of anterior portion of the hock, and the him: 'His intimacy with animals, last is a soft enlargement of the synosuggested what Thomas Fuller re- vial membrane on the inner and upper cords of Butler, the apologist, that portion of the hock. They are either either he had told the bees things, or of them sufficient for rejecting. See the bees had told him. Snakes coiled that the horse stands with the front aound his legs; the fishes swam into feet well under him, and observe both that "nowhere in the world, at the present time, is better teaching, a more out of his hole by his tail, and took if he forges or over-reaches, and in foxes under his protection from the case he does, and the toes of the front hunters.'

Mahabharata-there is a passage of of no proper length, reject him; for if exceptional beauty and tenderness, he still over-reaches with his feet in which records the reception of the the condition described, he is incura-King of Yudishthira at the gate of ble. If he props out both feet or Paradise. A pilgrim to the heavenly points them alternately, reject. In city, the King had traveled over vast testing the driving qualities, take the spaces, and, one by one, the loved reins, while on the ground, invite the ones, the companions of his journey, owner to get in first, then drive yourhad all fallen and left him alone, save self. Avoid the display or use of the a good teacher. To this must be add-ed "quick sympathy, the ability to him. He was met by Indra, and in-to exhibit his best speed without it, vited to enter the holy city. But the reject. Should he drive satisfactorily youthful mind and a certain amount king thinks of his friends who have without it, it will then be proper to fallen on the way, and declines to go test his amiability and the extent of for a good cause. Hence the democ in without them. The god tells him training in the use of the whip. Thor- racy, especially its long night of adthey are all within waiting for him. oughly test his walking qualities first, Joyful, he is about to seek them, when as that gait is more important in the he looks upon his poor old dog, who, horse of all work than great trotting weary, and wasted lies crouched at his speed. The value of a horse, safe for feet, and asks that he, too, may enter all purposes without blinds, is greatly the gate. Indra refuses, and thereupon enhanced thereby. Purchase of the the king declares that to abandon breeder if practicable; the reasons are his faithful dumb friend would be as obvious. great a sin as to kill a Brahmin.

"Away with that felicity whose price is to abandon the faithful!

trusted in my power to save him;
Not, therefore, for life itself, will I break my
plighted word."

In full sight of heaven, he chooses to go to hell with his dog, and straightway descends thither. But his virtue closes after them. On the platform and faithfulness change hell into nd two heaven, and he finds himself surrounded by his old friends, and in the presence of the gods, who thus honor and reward his humanity and unselfish hands will be required.

Whatever may be the opinion of who ran away from home. The Territory of Utah already has the public relative to the guilt or innocence of Mr. Beecher, or the implied guilt or innocence of Mrs. Tilton, and whatever may be the opinion of of the public as to the conduct of the case, the rulings of the Court, or the weight of the testimony, there can be roads is more extensive and doing but one opinion as to the attitude of more business than any point in the Mrs. Tilton in connection with it, and that is one of pity, be she innocent or guilty. In February last, General Tracy said in his opening speech: ing to the statistics of the United And now, gentlemen, I ask you to consider for a moment that Mrs. Tilton is the true defendant in this case. -she whose lips are sealed and whose hands are tied, while the battle is waging over her body. She can make no outery, and strike no blow in her own defense. She can only weep and pray, as she has done so often already looking for her deliverance to the Almighty God and to the spirit of justice which He inspires to the hearts of men. In the face of this declaration, when CANADA ANNEXATION .- A conven- the opportunity was offered Mr. Beechtion of delegates from both countries er's counsel of bringing her upon the has been called to meet at Buffalo, the witness stand, they stated that New York, on the Fourth of July, they did not desire or think it neces with a view to proposing and perfect- sary to unseal Mrs. Tilton's lips or ing a plan for the union of Canada unite her hands. After the plaintiff's with the United States. These two counsel have piled up a most damagcountries seem to be getting along ing array of facts against her, her very amicably just now under separate own counsel deliberately proceed to Governments, and with the constantly gag her! This is simply cruel. Then, in order to manufacture sympathy for them, with the eulargement of the themselves, and bring a pressure to bear upon the jury indirectly, the latterest, they will become still more edge that the Court will rule out the communication .- Chicago Tribune.

JANE GREY SWISSHELM, in a recent letter to the Woman's Journal, says nexation is not likely to be favored nia marry at from 16 to 18, and at that the women of Central Pensylvafor the present by any considerable in- once begin to add to the population. She adds: From that age to 45 they average a baby every two and a balf Mr. Augustin Daly, the New York years—that is, if they live so long. theatrical manager, says that in Paris They seldom trouble a doctor about he has seen 'colored spectators sitting so small a matter as a birth, but some beside duchesses,' and he doesn't see one of their number who has never why the same thing may not be done seen a medical college, but who has We would suggest that it farmished her quoto, attends to mother She took him to the bee-hive, kicked

Buying a Horse. Examine the eye in the stable, then

in the light, and if they are in any de-

gree effective, reject. Examine the poll or crown of the head, or top of the shoulders, as the former is the seat of pool-evil, and the latter that of fistula. Examine his front feet, and if the frog has fallen or settled down between the heels of the shoes, and the heels are contracted reject him, as he so at any minute. Next observe the knees and ankles of the horse you desire to purchase, and if cocked you may be sure it is the result of misplaceing. Examine for interfering from the ankle to the knee and if he cuts the knee or leg between the knee and ankle, or the latter very badly, reject. "Speedy cuts" of the knee and leg-are the most serious in their bad effects. Many trotting horses, which would be of great value were it not for this single defect, are by it rendered valueless. Carefully examine their hoofs for cracks, as jockeys have acquired great skill in concealing cracks the hoofs. If cracks are observed and feel for ringbones, which are callosities on the pastern near the feetif apparent, reject. Examine the feet for the same defects of the foot and ankle that we have named in connecceed to the hock, which is the seat of curb and both blood and ring spavins. feet are low, the heels high and the In the greatest of the ancient Hin- heels of the front shoes of good thickdoo poems-the sacred book of the ness, and the toes of the hind feet are

> Funny Paragraphs. A skin game'-the fur dealers.

A heavy business-importing ele phants. When a hog roots in a snow bank

its nose knows snows. Why is a side saddle like a fourquart jug? Because it holds a gall-on.

Cakes of toilet soap and two dollar suspenders are beginning to reach Nebraska sufferers.

street cars by clock work. Only two record and cleanse its escutcheon,

is said to be one of very Siouxperior

quality .- Courier Journal. The fellow, who asked for a lock of his girl's hair was informed that it costs money, hair does.' - Boston

Post. A Frenchman, intending to compliment a young lady by calling her a gentle lamb said, 'She is one mutton

as is small!" Quilp to (Mrs. Q.)- Well, how did loves of bonnets!

Don't discuss the testimony with a cat in your lap, or if you will do it, It will be a glorious day for the redon't get so excited as to rub the ani- public when such a man shall be in-

mal's back the wrong way. Caudle says that his wife, at least, whatever may be the experience of census-takers with others of her sex. is always ready to tell her rage.

' Meat me at the spelling match at Muesic hall,' was the invitation written probably by one who stepped down and out on the first round.

er and sealing wax is, that sealingwax burns to keep a secret, and the tale-bearer burns to tell one. 'Jemima,' said a fashionable miss to her friend, 'I think Charley Potts

is perfectly spleudid; he can get on my gloves and wears spit-curls. The boy, who ran away from school to 'go fishing all alone,' and caught the world.

himself in the lip, says he's got enough of fishing on his own hook. An instructor asked a French girl why beer in French was feminine. She replied it was probably owing to

the fact that the boys liked it so well. An exchange says, 'We'll ride two miles to see two brothers under twelve a sensation for a short time by quietly years of age go to bed without having transferring a card bearing the words a dispute about something.

An assessor asked a woman how many chickens she had, and doubting here. We would suggest that it furnished her quoto, attends to mother would be necessary to first trot out and child, and death or serious mishap it over, and invited him to count the ly to go off at any time now.

Presidential.

Spontaneously from all parts of the country comes tributes of admiration for the manly course Governor Tilden of New York has taken in the contest with the public thieves of that State. So deficient have our high officials been in integrity and moral courage, that the spectacle of a brave, resolute, and honest Executive, manfully inagurating a fight against a powerful gang of public planderers, whose po sition has seemed impregnable, is witnessed with admiring awe by a people who had become skeptical as to the ability, fidelity or courage of any official. Governor Tilden has shown not only the requisite courage, but he has manifested the highest capacity of mind, as well as the most exhaustless patience and tenacity of purpose, in the pursuit of the official malefactors. The manifestation of these high qualities in the Tweed case and in the present onslaught upon the Canal ring ' has suggested simultaneously to people in all parts of the country the propriety of placing him in the

field as a candidate for President. The election of such a man as Tilden to the Chief Magistracy of the Union would be the assurance of an in any degree, reject. Also both look indefinite extension of the progress and prosperity of the country, because of his moral worth, intellectual capacity, and undeniable fidelity to democratic principles, as they were understood in the good old times, when the democracy directed the destinies of the republic and maintained its honor and glory at home and abroad.

Governor Tilden's candidacy should also bring to the support of the democratic cause that large class of people who are indifferent to party ascendency, but anxious that the Government hall be in honest and competent control. The crowning merit of Tilden in his public spirit and his integrity. Throughout his whole life not a stain of suspicion has ever atttached to him of any unworthy conduct. The too customary vices of the public men of this age have been foreign to him. The love of lucre, a tendency to spec ulation, nepotism, jobbery, favoritism, or intrigue, has never soiled his reputation nor impaired popular respect for him. His walk and conversation before men have been reflexive of rigid morality, purity of life and dignity of deportment. The busy demand of Governor Til-

den's professional life have not permitted him the enjoyment of the retirement and leisure which are so dear to all men of thought, of large intelment to cease from labor and struggle so long as there is work to be done versity, has never been remote from his thoughts and dreams. Its for tunes, its preservation, its eventu: 1 restoration to power, have been the great end to accomplish which he bent his entire energies. When nearly everybody else appeared to despair of ultimate success-when many of the ancient chiefs were relaxing their efforts in the apparently hopeless task of reviving the fortunes of the grand old party, Tilden was steadily at work, planning, talking, uniting, organizing, and devising methods to place the democracy once more upon the highway of success. His labors were enhanced enormously by the corruptions of interlopers in the party; who had used its pure name and stolen its stainless standard to cover their own bad acts. To purge the An Englishman proposes to run party of these vermin, to clears its to expel, disgrace, and punish those The saying 'excuse haste and a who had purloined the habiliments bad pen' has been attributed to a pig of an honest organization to serve their intamous personal ends, was The gold found in the Black Hills the achievement of Samuel Tilden. This was truly a herculean undertaking, and its accomplishment gave him a claim to the gratitude, admiration, and esteem of all honorable men, which is now redoubled by his efforts to dislodge a still more formidable band of public robbers from their position. He is just the man to grapple with the 'rings' who have been for years fastened on the national government. Gov. Tilden's course, from first to last, commends him to you like the sermon, my dear?" Mrs. the affection, devotion and support of Q .- 'O, perfectly splendid! Such the democracy of the whole Union, as one of the ablest, most efficient, and deserving of the democratic leaders. stalled in the White House .- S. F.

Examiner. A Max seventy-seven years old has made his appearance in Philadelphia wearing a hat which he put on thirty one years ago, yowing that he would never remove it until Henry Clay was elected President.

"I see very little of you," said an old gentleman at a Louisville ball to a young lady The difference between a tale-bearwhom he had not met in a long time befor "I know it," was the artless reply, "but mother wouldn't allow me to wear a very low necked dress to-night the weather is cold."

It is in vain to hope to please all alike. Let a man stand with his face in what direction he will, he must necessarily turn his back on one-half

'Now don't be rough,' remarked a person who had been arrested for thievery, the other night. 'Pray don't say I'm a thief. Be polite and call me a canal contractor. A small boy in New Haven made

take one,' from a lot of handbills in front of a store to a basket of orages. A Young lady in Kentucky swallowed

eight percussion caps the other day. She is an old maid, but her mother thinks her like-SUBSCRIBE for the STATESMAN.

DELINQUENT TAXES LAST CALL

Delinquent Taxes!

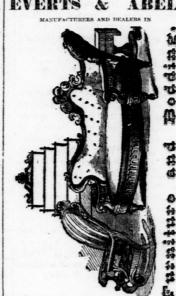
Years 1873 and 1874 Are hereby notified that unless the same be Immediately Paid! Steps will be taken to collect the same by Levy and Sale of Property!

GEORGE F. THOMAS, Sheriff and Tax Collector.

Walla Walla County, W. T.

May 22d, 1875.

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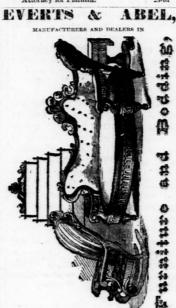
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Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

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

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