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A PARM BALLAD-BY WILL CARLETON. If the weary world is willing, I've a little word to say,

Of a lightning rod dispenser that dropped down on me one day,

With a poem in his motions, with a sermon in his mien.

With hands as white as lilies, and a face uncompancies.

common clean, No wrinkle had his vestments, and his liner No wrinkle had his vestments, and his linen glistened white,
And his new-constructed neck-tie was an interesting sight;
Which I almost wish his razor had made red that white-skinned throat,
And the new-constructed neck-tie had composed a hangman's knot,
Ere he brought his sleek-trimmed carcass for

And I couldn't help but like him—as I always think I must, think I must,
The gold of my own doctrines in a fellow heap
of dust,
When I fired my own opinions at this person
round by round

round by round,
They drew an answering volley, of a very
similar sound;
I touched him on religion, and the hopes my
heart had known;
He said he'd had experiences quite similar of

his own, I told him of the doubtin's that made dark my early years; He had laid awake till morning, with that same old breed of fears. I told him of the rough path I hoped to heaver to go; He was on that very ladder, only just a round

below. I told him of my visions of the sinfulness of gain;
He had seen the selfsame picters, though not quite so clear and plain,
Our politics was different, and at first he galled and winced;
But I arg'ed him so able, he was very soon

And twas getting toward the middle of a hun-gry summer day;
There was dinner on the table, and I asked would be stay?
And he sat him down among us, everlasting trim and neat, And asked a short, crisp blessing, almost good enough to eat;
Then he fired up on the mercies of our Great
Eternal Friend,

And gave the Lord Almighty a good first-class recommend;
And for full an hour we listened to the sugar coated scamp, Talking like a blessed angel—eating like ablasted tramp.

My wife, she liked the stranger, smiling on him warm and sweet; (It always flatters women when their guests are on the eat.)

And he hinted that some ladies never lose their early charms,
And kissed her latest baby, and received it in

his arms.

My sons and daughters liked him, for he had progressive views, And chewed the quid of fancy, and gave down And I couldn't help but like him; as I fear I aiways must.

The gold of my own doctrines, in a fellow-heap of dust.

He was spreading desolation through a piece of apple pie, a paused, and looked upon us with a When he paused, and looked upon us with a tear in his off eye, And said, "O, happy family!—your blessings make me sad; You call to mind the dear ones that in happier days I had; days I had;
A wife as sweet as this one; a babe as bright
and fair;
A little girl with ringlets, like that one over I worshipped them too blindly !-- my eyes with

God took them to His own heart, and now I worship Him. But had I not neglected the means within my way,
Then they might still be living, and loving me to-day.

One night there came a tempest; the thunder The clouds that transped above us were shooting bolts of fire:
In my own house, I, lying, was thinking, to my blame,
How little I had guarded against those shafts

of flame,
When, crash!—through roof and ceiling the
deadly lightning cleft,
And killed my wife and children, and only I
was left. Since that dread time I've wandered, and

nought for life have cared, Saveto save others' loved ones, whose lives have yet been spared; Since then it is my mission, where'er by sorrow and very likely tortured while living, I To sell to virtuous people good lightning rod -at cost.

With sure and strong protection I'll clothe your buildings o'er.

"Twill cost you fifty dollars (perhaps a triffe tracking these fiends with blood hounds and utterly exterminating them from the earth as we do the wolf and other var-mints. I hope General Howard will

more;) What little else it comes to, at lowest price I'll (You signing this agreement to pay so much per foot.") I signed it, while my family all approving stoed

I signed it, while my family all approving stoed about;
And dropped a tear upon it—(but it didn't blot it out!)
That very day with wagons came some men, both great and small,
They climbed upon my buildings just as if they owned 'em all;
They hacked 'em, and they hewed 'em, much against my loud desires;
They trimmed 'em up with gewgaws, and they bound 'em down with wires;
They trimmed 'em and they wired 'em, and they trimmed an' wired 'em, and they trimmed an' wired 'em still,
And every precious minute kept a-running up

And every precious minute kept a-running up the bill. the bill.

My soft-spoke greet a-seeking, did I rave and rush and run;

He was supping with a neighbor, just a three-mile further on.

"Do you think," I fercely shouted, "that I want a mile o' wire

To save each separate hay-cock out o' heaven's cook out o' fre?

consumin' fire ? Bo you think to keep my buildin's safe from some uncertain harm,
['m goin' to deed you over all the balance of
my farm?" He looked up quite astonished, with a face devoid of guile.

And he pointed to the contract, with a reassuring smile;

It was the first occasion that he disagreed

sad to see; And for that thunder-story, ere the rascal finally went,
I paid two bundred dollars if I paid a single

And if any lightnin'-rodder wants a dinnerdialogue With the restaurant department of an enterprising dog, Let him set his mill a-runnin' just inside my

outside gate,
And I'll bet two hundred dollars that he won't Clemmer, in a poem addressed to John G. Whittier, says: "Thou hast never taken my hand, nor looked into my face

all tenderwise." And we don't suppose he ever will, for he is now too old for such foolishness. When he remembers the deplorable fix Mr. Cameron got into the deplorable hx Mr. Cameron got into by aimply sending the widow a few oranges, he firmly resolves that he will continue never to take a woman's hand and look tenderwise into her face. Mr. Whittier is a very sensible person, if he loes write poetry.

EARLY SPRING MURDERS! Hugh Johnson and Peter Dawson Killed by Indians on the South Fork of Salmon River.

[From the Lewiston Teller.] Five days ago the report came to this city that Hugh Johnson and Peter Dawson had been missing for about three weeks and it was feared that they had been murdered by the Indians. former had a ranch on the east side of the South Fork of Salmon river about 13 miles southeast from Warrens, and the latter had been stopping temporarily at the ranch of A. D. Smead on the west side of the river and about three miles below. The following letter received by Grostein & Binnard from Warrens explains the matter:

WASHINGTON, L. T., May 23, 1879. Messrs. Grostein & Binnard. — Dear Sirs: Your letter arrived here on the 21st. The weather still continues stormy. I do not expect that trains can get here earlier than the 5th or 10 of June. There is great probability of the soldiers coming in here immediately. About 13 miles from here on the South Fork, lived Hugh Johnson, where he was engaged in ranching. You must know him well, his subriquet was "Bob-Tail Johnson." Peter Dawson on the 20th of April, left Pony Smeads (A. D. Smead) ranch on a visit to Johnson. As he did not return immediately it was supposed that he was assisting Johnson in constructing a ditch for irrigating purposes at a point about 11 miles from the house up the mountain and out of sight from the traveled route. Mr. Jenkins called at the ranch a few days after, and so did Mr. Geo. Dickinson who was out there hunting and fishing. D M. Storms also came past from his claim above, and called on his way to town. In each case they found Johnson's door fastened on the inside, but observed nothing peculiar except in the case of Jenkins who reported having seen moccasin tracks in the plowed ground. he was simply smiled at and looked upon as simply imaginative. Finally neither Johnson nor Dawson making their appearance for almost a month; Bill Kelly, Jenkins and Smead went up to investigate the matter and they found Johnson's house gutted, his work horses, two pack rigs, and a riding saddle gone. The moc-casin tracks still plain in the plowed They also found a sheet of pa per tied with a buckskin string to a wilin black, red, and blue ink. They found no bodies but came back to town and reported. Upon this information a party consisting of Geo. Reibold, P. Beamer, E. Brooks, C. Stark, A. D. Smead, J. Jenkins and C. Johnson went up to search for the bodies. After a short search they discovered the bodies about 50 yards from the house. They recognized them by their clothes and their hair. They were in the last stage of decomposition, nothing left but clothing, bones and a mass of seething worms. The party dug holes near the bodies (as it was not possible to remove them any further) and carefully interred the last remains of their old friends so wantenly and so inhumanly murdered by the red varmints of Salmon river. This massacre has cast a gloom over this entire community. The next news may still be werse. J. P. Rains, wife, sister-in-law, a girl of 16 summers, two children and a sick man are on a ranch 19 miles from here. Smead and his family, if alive, are expected here would starve before he would succumb. to-morrow. F. Smith wife and three children and John Devine are at Smith's ranch 15 miles from here. So is also John Skinner and John Sinclair. I have written to them and they will probably come in, as their trail is open. The trail to Rain's place is still blocked with deep nows. I am a law abiding man and have a just conception of my duty to my neighbors, and feel inclined to be charitable to my fellow man and even merciful to my enemies. But sir, when I see two old on a new collar, just after cutting his men ruthlessly murdered without any provocation whatever, dragged around

tection, but it will require a large starting in from different points to surround and apprehend them. \* \* \* \*

J. O. W. Forp. AN OLD-FASHIONED REAPER. - One day just before harvest an Ohio farmer went to Cincinnati to buy a reaper. A delighted agent collared the granger and dragged him into his warehouse. As they walked down the well-stacked room, the farmer, in a meditative mood, quoted the line. "There is a reaper whose name is Death," but before he could start the second line the agent broke in: "Ah, yes, I know it, sir. I know it like a book. We handled that reaper one season, sir, and I'd take \$5000 out of my pocket this ninute, if it could undo the damage that reaper did our business in that one year. to look at it. The machinery is complicated; it gets out of order easily; you have to send clear to Akron for a new piece of gearing; it doesn't cut clean, and it nearly kills the horses; jams their shoulders all to pieces, sir. I know that reaper, sir. It's an old, old style, sir, and you don't want it. Now here, sir, I can show you a reaper that—." But the astonished farmer just interrupted him to say that he knew the reaper he mentioned was an old style, but he was certain that it done its work well though, all the same. It wasn't the kind he wanted, and he had no idea of buying it to work on his farm. He bought another reaper, blood-thirsty as a Cossack and red as an autumn sunset, and the agent told how nicely he sold a reaper to an old fellow who came in there just dead set for some old machine that he had never heard of before.

"I should like to have you raise a club, said a 7x9 book canvasser to a daughter of Erin, as he stood on the front step trying to talk her to death on the subject of the "Extack her to death of the subject the Ex-tinction of the Seventh Century." "I will," said Biddy, as she reached around behind the door, "but bad luck to your picture if you're lingering around here when I get it raised." He did'nt linger. AFTER the recent wholesale flogging of

who was one of the punishment. "Did as to the severity of the punishment. "Did he whip any of them so as to leave them black and blue?" was asked. "No," re-plied the boy, "but he made some of them CHATTIE MORTGAGES at this office for sale.

Are harps struck by lightning blasted

When a man is about to be hanged, he probably doesn't feel like singing, "Blest e the tie that binds."

A mule will behave himself eleven years and six months just to get one off-hand shot at a middle shirt-stud.

Why is an Ohio man an unnatural be-Because Nature abhors a vacuum, ing? Because Nature abhors a vac and an Ohio man adores a vacancy. "Freedom at the polls"-"down with

the Bayonet Elections." Let these be the watchwords of the democracy. The man who tried to chew his ear off was given two (y)ears by the judge for nothing, in order to satisfy his appetite.

The foundation for the meanest man is laid when a small boy turns the wormhole in an apple for his companion to bite The proprietor of a bone factory an nounces that persons leaving their bones with him can have them ground at short

If Talmage ever did get to heaven he rould want the Lord to lend him a policeman so that he could visit the other

And now the Rome Sentinel actually calls delirium tremens a "tight" fit. Next we shall speak of a lecturer as addressmaker.

We pity Satan. Keeping Ben Butler and the Widow Oliver from quarreling in the next world will nearly worry the life out of him. A bachelor has left a boarding-house in which were a number of old maids, on ac-

count of the miserable fair set before him It is strange how many letters containing money are miscarried, while a patent

medicine advertisement goes through as slick as a whistle. "Always pay as you go," said an old man to his nephew. "But, uncle, suppose I havn't anything to pay with?"

Then don't go. The man who fell from the edge of the roof to the ground and was killed, was served just right. He had no right to be eavesdropping.

Little boy at the opening of the pro-osed spelling-match. "Let's start fair, posed spelling-match. "Let's start fair grandmother, you take 'Nebuchadnezzar, Before flogging was abolished in the

navy switches were made from the coamings of the hatch. Hence arose the proverb, "Save your coamings. If Noah's ark had offered free pa to a thousand men, and advertised the hour of departure, two or three of them

would have got left. Bet agin' the lady pedestrian and then set up a millinery store along her way— that is the advice of the detestable person of the Lockport Journal.

fools in this country are only four per cent of the population. This is not counting the "narrow escapes." Harper's Bazar says that disorder still

It is sort o' consoling to know that the

reigns in the camp of bonnets, and that every one wears what she pleazes, a cakemold, saucepan, pie-plate or basket. When his wife gave him some honey for supper and told him there was nothing

"How dare you say 'damn' before me?" severely inquired a clergyman of a loafer. "How did I know you wanted to say 'damn' first?" retorted this bad man. If it wasn't for bringing tears of regret

to the eyes of some of the readers of this journal, we'd like to mention that the sauerkraut season is now at an end. Man can do many things, but there is

thumb nails, without looking up in the A good book and a good woman are excellent things for those who know how as they should. Everybody works out his of an inch!"

ence is fast approaching and not a red to buy a cracker with. Our people can't enthuse "Move, move,—you, jes' the tenth part of an inch!" lock up the milk of human kindness in the strong box of the past, and let my heart thirst for revenge. I believe in justly to appreciate their value. are men, nowever, who judge both from

the beauty of the cover.

Patrick-"And, Biddy, darlint, they've mints. I hope General Howard will been tellin' me there's too many of us in send troops enough to co-operate with the wurrld. Now, if you and me get the the citizens. A few troops can give propriate to make us two wan, troth won't there be wan the less?" He was a dissipated Daytonite, and as

he lay prone in the gutter some fiend in human form hit him with a paving stone. He rose with a sigh, and remarked that he was opposed to that sort of union of "rye and rock. A very pious old gentleman in eastern

tate to a missionary society. He also left the interest of \$1,000 to his only sister to aid her in paying her board at the almshouse. Noble old man. There are off the coast of Kerry, Ireland, little Islands cancer and primitive pop-habited by a very poor and primitive popland, little Islands called the Blaskets, inulation, whose nearest church is on the shore of the main land. On stormy Sundays they cannot cross to "hear but they kneel by their rocky coast bare

Maine died recently and left a large es-

headed, in the open air; the progress of the ceremony is made known to them by flags, and their prayers accompany those of the priest. The quickest way to improve our pastures when short of manure is to top dress them, or to pasture sheep for a season, as these animals will exterminate such weeds and grasses as cows will not eat. If the pasture cannot be given up to sheep, pas-ture as many sheep as cows, and it will be found that the pasture will sustain as the fertility of the pasture will allow an increase of cows of at least ten per cent annually.

Inose gentiemen indicated to us that they would accompany Moses np to his new home on the Columbia, and would also move the troops np in that

WHEN a student at the bar is called up for examination he is asked the question, "What is law?" Whereupon he replies, his eye in a frenzy rolling: "Law, in its most general and comprehensive sense, signifies a rule of action. In this sense he has begun practice, if he is asked what

Foolish Every-day questions—Asking the orange peddler, "Are they sweet?" Inquiring of your friend Smith as to what the weather is going to be in the future time, certain or indefinite. Demanding "What's the news?" with the expectation of getting any answer other than "O-o-h, nothing. Hailing Tom, Dick and Harry with "How d'ye do?" "How are ye?" et id genus omne, as though you cared a rush how they did or how they were. ot School, Nebonset, a boy was one of the victims was questione

Colville Letter.

SPANISH PRAIRIE, near Colville, May 17. EDITOR STATESMAN :- Colville's letter in your issue of the 10th, was a base slander on not only the postoffice department but also on our Colville girls. We have our triweekly mail after all, arriving every Sun-day, Tuesday and Thursday, and we get our weekly, semi-weekly and daily papers much sooner than heretofore, as the postmasters at the small stations do not have as much

John Henry, whom your correspondent said would not sign the petition, committed sew.i-side, bekase (as he said) his girl went back on him. She said she didn't wear high-heeled boots or anything of the sort. Now we did not know anything about that, all we ever saw of her feet was an impression in the snow last winter, but great scott! all we ever saw or ner leet was an impres-sion in the snow last winter, but great scott! what an impression it was; not much bigger than a Canadian snow-shoe mark, and beats the Chicago girls all hollow. And as for wearing high-heeled boots, no such thing. wearing ingin-neered boots, no such thing. They send their little brothers around the blacksmith shops to pick up old horse shoes to put on their boot heels; they just fit, and are everlasting wear. Some of our girls wear moceasins—nice moceasins too, "and deal's ten formst it." don't you forget it."

A HIGH OLD TIME.

We had a fine ball in the valley a short time ago, and had "a way up time." The only drawback to our complete happiness was that next morning there was not enough whisky left to make a cocktail, this being rather hard on some of the fellows who didn't take much during the evening and naturally felt thirsty in the morning, but for all that it was the grandest affair of the sca-son. Miss Soop So-chop-kil was the belle of the evening, and all hands unanimously pronounced her hy-as-close. She wore a garment of beautiful buckskin trimmed with spangles cut on the bias, or on the half shell, I don't remember which, but I know she got the patterns from Harper's Bazar or the Day's Doings.

WHISKY AND WANTS.

Everything looks blooming in the valley, and the city is fast improving; one new house is already up and vacant lots are in demand. Ever since the advent from Fort Coeur d'Alene property has riz and is still rizen', but whisky is on the downward tendency. We manufacture a good article here free of duty; we have plenty of water and other ingredients to put up a good article warranted to kill at short range and make a bulls-eye every pop; it is a very good saw mill, and turns out very good lumber also. All we want up here is plenty of emigration and money, a railroad, a telegraph line, and somehody to nay us high prices for our presomebody to pay us high prices for our produce, and we will be set up. We only get now from 25 to 30 cents per pound for our bacon, 50 cents for our butter and eggs, a short. We never seem to realize in cash except we can "rope in" some of the soldiers after pay day. Then we can be generous and puff up the honorable profession of arms and puff up the honorable profession of arms and when their tin is quietly in our pocket we call them all kinds of disagreeable names; but as I said money is very short, for the army here have not been paid for four or five months, and everybody in town begin to think that congress has actually stopped paying the soldiers. The mayor of the city saws just be has it from good anthority that says that he has it from good authority that the army will be mustered out this year, and if that's so our city is doomed; we could not survive a week. The whole fabrication of our beautiful and sublime anticipations will fall as surely as the sun rises, and the desti-mies of a people whose future had a bright and brilliant prospect will be forever buried in abliging. (That last phese was too good) to lose; I heard the professor use it the other day and just dotted it down to put in Jake, said:

YAKIMA LETTER. YAKIMA CITY, May 21, 1879.

EDITOR STATESMAN: - We are still favored with growing showers—more rain than usual for this locality. Indian affairs all quiet at present. General Howard and Governor Ferry paid us a visit last Sunday, and remained in town until Monday evening. They attended church on Sunday, the Governor read the morning lesson, and the General preached or lectured in a general way on the subject of religion, to a generally appreciative audience. We had a general social talk with those distinguished gentlemen on the Indian question. They seemed to be satisfied that perhaps the people had taken the proper course under the existing circum-stances of last year, and that possibly Chief Moses might have been wrong. We la-bored to show them that the statements recently published by Mr. Schurz of the department was based upon erroneous reports, and that the department had gotten hold of the wrong horn of the di-lemma. We are hopeful that in the future the authorities will first find out the truth of things in Yakima before they undertake to censure and condemn an in nocent and defenseless people, simply for vindicating the law, and for bringing murderous and theiving Indians to justice. Those gentlemen indicated to us that

also move the troops up in that vicinity, and establish a military post in Moses country for the purpose of enforcing peace. How it will turn out remains to country for the purpose of enforcing peace. How it will turn out remains to be seen. We hope their plans may result in the general good of the country, but it is rumored that the Indians are dissatisfied. Our village was brightened up somewhat to-day by the presence of a surveying party of the North Pacific railroad company, they started from it is applied indiscriminately to all kind of actions, whether animate or inanimate, rational or irrational." Three years after a point at the foot of Priest Rapids, retions by United State port that they found an easy route from that point to this, a distance of 48 miles. law is, he answers disgustedly: "Law is a deuced uncertain way of making a preThey say that they are working this survey to connect with the one made last summer through the Cowlitz Pass. This branch road is the one long sought for by this section of the territory, and is the road, and the only enterprise to unite eastern and western Washington, and the sooner it is completed, the sooner the territory will begin to advance in wealth and commerce. Moses has stole away our military post, but if we get a railroad we will then be able to take care of our selves.

YAKIMA.

The tritory will begin to get a railroad the Sandwich Islands?" Every hand was instantly raise, followed by a chorus of Joseph Cook.

Pithy Political Paragraphs.

The Herald says: We are glad to see republican congressmen taking ground against the decision of contested election cases on partisan grounds. "It's a great pity they hadn't thought of it when they were in power."

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The Chicago Inter-Ocean asks if the Kansas City Times is "a bigger man than the president?" You bet it is, replies the Kansas City Times, by a large majority. A de jure newspaper is bigger than a hundred de

A Massachusetts law makes it a misde meanor for a negro to enter that state unless he brings property with him. And this law, the Buffalo Courier alleges, so far from being a dead letter, is more rigidly enforced than any law on the Massachusetts statute-

The Boston Post paragraphs thus: The New York Times is content to follow on where Robeson leads the way. There was where Robeson leads the way. There was a time when it would have scorned such a beacon-light. — When Grant left Lucknow there was a line of elephants drawn up in his honor. When he gets to this country Grant will be the elephant, and a white one at that. — The Detroit Free Press says: "Zack Chandler's coachman is an ex-minis-Zack Chandre's coachiman is an ex-minis-ter." Can it be possible that Chief Moscs took Zack out riding and a correspondent who didn't know him was deceived by his looks?——A Philadelphia judge has issued an injunction to restrain the production of a play representing Gen. Grant's tour round the world. And yet Philadelphia has per-

the world. And yet Philadelphia has permitted the Black Crook to be produced there.

How awfully the Grant crowd must have The Louisville Courier-Journal published these paragraphs: The rulers that make their seats of bayonets will have to sit on them all the same when the cushions shall have worn a bit.—It is now understood everywhere that John Sherman is a presi everywhere that John Sherman is a presi-dential aspirant. His visit to Ohio has left no doubt upon that subject.—The radicals don't want troops at the polls for the pur-pose of influencing elections! Of course not. It is only to enforce laws for the pro-tection of the ballot-box and the purity of elections! What a righteous crew they must be.—The democratic party is a states-man, not a warrior. It is a constructor, not a destroyer. It is no longer a faction in opposition, but a co-ordinate branch of the government, and, if it had its rights, would be the government itself. The republican

taunt, that it is going to "starve th The Philadelphia Chronicle publishes these paragraphs: Ohio ranks third in the list of maple sugar making states, and first in "taffy."—Satan, we believe, subscribes for the Okolona Southern States. He uses it to kindle fires with.—Senator Logan is the author of several plays. He has also, we dollar a bushel for potatoes, and two bits a
drink for corn juice. How is it possible for
farmers to live on such prices as these; utterly impossible. Everybody in town is
short of ready money, in fact we are always
short. We never seem to realize in cash excent we can "grow in" form of the soldiers

author to several push in the lieve, appeared ten nights in one bar-room.

—John Sherman declines to be a candidate
for governor of Ohio. Now, you naughty
is short of ready money, in fact we are always
short. We never seem to realize in cash exton the control of the soldiers.

No wonder they vote the republican ticket

Saying to a miner, one of a family, "What fancy led you to name this claim Tim Fin-

?" he replied: eli stranger, it was at Prescott, an Tuscon Jake was playing a game of cursock jes' for the drinks, you know, when in comes one of them crazy, blood-thirsty blood-hounds that turns loose in mining camps sometimes, in oblivion. (That last phrase was too good | ripped out his six-shooter, and shot the bar seeper dead ; then turning on me an' Tuscon

other day and just dotted it down to put in on any and all occasions.) But then if they muster out the army what's going to become of us? Are we to be killed and scalped by those theiring Indians? We can't fight them and we wont fight them. We will see them all collectively and individually d—d first. We will burst up our peanut stand and emigrate to Yakima, where we can get some of the fellows there to do our fighting for us.

FOURTH OF JULY.

The glorious anniversary of our independence is fast approaching and not a red to buy

own road tax and we can't get a job even mending roads, and if a fellow steals a horse and sells it, the trees are too plentiful to be healthy. What is a poor deril to do. If Walla Walla is short of business perhaps some of us will try that climate for a while.

B. LOOMER.

Of an inch!"

"It was the most horrible time of my life. The sweat stood on my face like cobblestones. I knowed he'd kill me if I moved a finger, an' it seemed all the time I was going tool flashed behind the wild beast, an' he fell dead in his boots. Tim Finnegan had out tof flashed behind the wild beast, an 'he left dead in his boots. Tim Finnegan had got too much whisky early in the evenin', an' stretched out on some barrels in the corner, an' went to sleep. The shots that killed the barkeeper an' Jake waked him. An' bein' sobered by his nap, he, unbeknownet to me an' the murderer, easily an' gradually drew his pistol an' sent the blood-hound to kingdom come."

"You fled the scene of horror?

"I hugged an' kissed Tim."
"What is the name of this prospect is front of you?"
"Tim Finnegan No. 2."

"The one to the right?"
"Tim Finnegan No. 3."
"And this on the left!" "Tim Finnegan No. 4."
"How many locations have you on this

"Sixteen."
"The name of the last one?"

"Tim Finnegan No 19."
"How is it that you have No. 19 and only xteen locations?" sixteen locations?"
"My boy an' my dog an' my horse is Tim
Finnegan Nos. 16, 17 and an' 18."
"You haven't named your wife that?"
"No; but if I died 'fore her an' Tim
he's a bachelor—I want her to be Mrs. Tim

Finnegan." THURMAN'S SPEECH. - Without transcend-THURMAN'S SPEECH.—Without transcending parliamentary limits, and in strict observance of senatorial decorum, Mr. Thurman managed to handle the veto messages, and the persons who signed them, in a manner indicative of his contempt for the shallow sophistry of a weak man. He satirized Mr. Hayes' pretended argument mercilessly. He held him over a slow fire of pitiless sarcasm, and basted him with irony. In short, he tore off the veneering that had been used to disaprise the real purpose of the vetoes. domination of bayonets, the control of elec-

ing of juries in the federal court "OH, papa !,, cried Angelina, convulsive Oil, papa :,, cried Angelina, convulsive-ly; "do not tear us asunder! You know not how I adore Theodore! I am madly in love with him! I dote on him wildly!" And the cruel father broke in with, "Well, you'd better sow your wild dotes as soon as possi-ble." The monster!

tions by United States marshals or the pack-

THE class in geography was on exhibition when the question came, "Who discovered

SATURDAY, ..............JUNE 7, 1879. TO THE PATRONS OF THE STATESMAN.

fully ask an early settlement.

Mrs. Wm. H. Newell.

What we have Waited For.—For a week past the air has been full of rumors respecting the sale to the Utah Northern by the O.S. N. Co., of their whole interest for the sam of \$2,700,000. While it is possible this sale may eventually be consummated, we look upon the reports as premature for the reason that Mr. S. Reed one of the principal men in the O. S. N. Co., is absent and will not be home for some time. The advantages to be derived by this country from such a sale have yet to be proved. There is no doubt, however, but the Utah Northern mean business, and intend to push their line through without unnecessary de-lay. Jay Gould is too shrewd a man to make himself unpopular in a young and thriving country by putting the screw on too heavily at the start, what he may do hereafter he does not know himself. It is a source of congratulation to our people that after the long years of isolation we have endured that shall very soon be brought face to face with civilization. This country may now look for and be prepared for a most extensive immigration. The people now here have already paved the way for the new comers, and they should derive the benefit their work entitles them unto. They have turned grazing lands into the finest fields of waving grain, they have conquered nature in her own domain in the incessible mountains, and forced her to yield her golden treasures, and more than all they have fought and subdued the savages who origi-nally claimed the land even when outnumbered a hundred to one. These men are now about to receive their reward. They may not know it but the very fact that the railroad will pass through the country will in less than six menths double the value of every farm and lot in the country and city.

COMFORTING HIM. - Recently a delegation of negroes waited on Mr. Hayes at the white house and assured him that they believed that he was a de juce as well as a de facto that he was a de juce as well as a de juce president, and Hayes was comforted by this. That he can be consoled in such a way and by such a delegation, proves at once that there is something wrong and that Hayes knows it. It would be pretty hard work to scare up a delegation of white men, even in the ramphilipen ways that the problem of the problem o scare ap a consequence of the republican party itself, who would be willing to go to Hayes and tell him that they honestly believed he was a de jure as well as have a good deal of cheek and but little respect or regard for the good opinion of their fellow-men. No doubt Mr. Hayes would be eavy of men, and the admiration of women, rejoiced to see a body of his white fellow citizens approaching the white house to assure sounding words, and a good voice, has been him of their belief that he was honestly built one of the righest reputations in the elected and that he is a legal president, but that kind of a body don't approach worth a cent. On the contrary nearly all the white people of the country have by this time be-come convinced that he is not a dejure president at all, and hardly a de facto president, for both the law and the fact were against his assumption of that title. They look upon him merely as a fraud and usurper, whom the people permitted to hold the place because they disliked to shed blood in the attempt to rid it of him. He sits in the seat of the rightful president only by virtue of the forbearance of the people who voted against and defeated him at the polls. It is a strange and a wonderful thing, certainly, that a people would permit this, even at the gest of bleedshab her it is reasonable for the cost of bloodshed, but it is true, and for the first time in the history of American presi-

being asked when important news appears announcement of the fact that the great "how we got it." This is more especially proposed tunnels "full fathom nine" the case, when, as in our last issue we under the accumulated floods. The fall gave the account of the killing of the white men on the South Fork of Salmon river. No other paper had it and knew no more about it than we choose to give. In order to satisfy the minds of our enquirers we will tell them: The editor of this paper is also the accredited agent of the Associated Press, which is represented in California, by the Daily Call, Bulletin, Record-Union, and a hundred other influential agent of the Associated Press, which is represented in California, by the Daily Call, Bulletin, Record-Union, and a hundred other influential agent of a pagingaring sciences. It is enited to the content of the conte ential papers, except the blustering Chron- age of engineering science. icle. The Oregonian gets the news we possible to accomplish it, but the question now a days resolves itself into the simple Press dispatches and is en route. How we get all this news is our business, sufficient to say that it is all paid for. We will pay for news at any time provided it is supplied to us alone and we use it. We have oftentimes received bogus dispatches, but our experience in false re-ports is such that it takes smarter men than we imagine are in this country to deceive us even once. Any news relating to Indian outbreaks, serious accidents, nurders or suicides, will be gladly re-ceived, and paid for if used, by being sent by telegraph. Any one in remote districts who will act as our correspon-dent will be supplied with the San Francisc) dailies, and all we ask in return is that they will send us news ahead of all

forced they will not pay their employees, and lie like Chinamen to escape payment. In a letter in the Call of May 25th Dennis Kearney goes for them in a manner that makes them wish they had ne'er been born. He exhausts the English language in I is utter and thorough condemnation of the proprie-tors, Chas, and Mike DeYoung. Such terms as 'Beard, so tors, Chas. and Mike DeYoung. Such terms as "heartless apostates, natured in depravity," "slavish subserviency to thieving monopolists," "low bred, detestable aposmonopolists," "low bred, detestable aposmonopolists," "low downwall satellites." monopolists. "low bred, detestance apos-tates, surrounded by deprayed satellites;" "you have surpassed thieves in baseness and barbarians in deprayity;" "you servile scrib-blers, bereft of honor," are his mildest terms of reproach; but the unkindest cut of all, and which shows Mr. Express to be a master and which shows Mr. Kearney to be a master and which shows Mr. Kearney to be a master of sarcasm, lies in the simple and single word "genta," at the opening of his letter. Sarcasm cannot reach a greater depth. Without the remaining two hundred lines of invective this one little word would have been all sufficient to handlish the Dr. Vanner. been all sufficient to demolish the De Youngs been all sufficient to demonsh the De Youngs "Gents," is the only term to be applied to such men as the De Youngs, and we congratulate Mr. Kearney in not prestituting "the grand old name of gentleman," by applying it to such trash.

gaining in the south. Georgia is solid for him. All the papers who heretofore opposed him have come over to his support. As with Georgia so with the whole south. south. So mote it be.

#### Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, May 21, 1879. EDITOR STATISMAN:—Yesterday the legislative bill passed the senate. It goes to the house for action on unimportant amendments, and then to Mr. Hayes for a veto. It is well understood that he will veto it, TO THE PATRONS OF THE STATESMAN.

Being desirous to pay the debts against the estate of Wm. H. Newell, deceased, I respectulently holds office through an unexampled

ulently holds office through an unexampled stretch of the doctrine of "state rights," will discover in this patriotic and constitutional measure an assertion of "state supremacy over the federal government."

After this veto, and a discussion of it in congress, it is probable that the two appropriation bills will be passed, or current appropriations extended by resolution, and that congress will then adjourn. Addresses that congress will then adjourn. Addresses will be issued by the congressional commitwill be issued by the congressional commit-tees of both parties, for general circulation, explaining the positions taken. Thus will end, for the time, a memorable contest, to be renewed whenever congress shall meet again. The questions are whether or not the people of the different states shall hold elections free from unnecessary and extra constitu-tional interference, through troops or civil officers, by the federal government, and whether or not intelligent people in the south shall be deprived of the right to sit on juries. The "sober second thought" will bring all reasonable people to the democratic

side on both these questions.

The free coinage silver bill of Mr. Warner received a black eye in the house yesterday. It will be up again to-day, however, and its friends still have hopes. Most of them, however, are inexperienced legislators, and, bedieve, are entirely mistaken as to their I believe, are entirely mistaken as to their prospects of success. I think the bill will be killed, and that without a veto.

be killed, and that without a veto.

There is a noticeable absence of democrats among the callers at the white house since the veto by Mr. Hayes of the Ladd bill. Those democrats who had up to that time put some faith in what was said to them, but they have apparently learned better. They don't believe in Hayes now anymore than Harulin or Chandler did two years ago.

Some ingenious person, down south is

Some ingenious person, down south, is Some regenious person, down south, is making with a pen exact imitations of \$10 and \$20 U. S. notes. The paper and the path, trees were uprooted, and barns, fences and \$20 U. S. notes. The paper and the execution of the work are wonderfully like those of the genuine notes. But when two "counterfeits" are placed together dif-ferences are readily distinguished. They terences are readily distinguished. They come from New Orleans and are probably the work of some Hayes elector, or other radical politician, appointed by Sherman to a lucrative place where there is no work to do, and who beguiles his time by following up his old tricks. They were a bad lotthose Hayes electors and strikers in Louisian. There of the hills have Man received. Three of the bills have been received

child enters life with the name of Roscoe Conkling Bruce. There will be no difficulty and on which, with a command of long and sounding words, and a good voice, has been modern republican party.

THE INTER-OCEANIC CANAL. - For some time past the great engineers of the world have been discussing in Paris the practibility of a canal somewhere across the Isthmus of Panama. Each country interested have their favorite projects. to a very late period the scheme of Lieut.
Wyse of the French navy was generally
accepted. It even had the weight of the
great name of De Lesseps to give it countenance. His idea was for a tide level canal to be built over the Napipi-Atrato route. This would cost \$160,000,000. This scheme had met with such favor amongst the French that it was generallydential contests fraud is triumphant. No considered that the conference met for no wonder Mr. Hayes is glad to be comforted, even by negroes. His own race have set upon him the seal of their condemnation, and he cannot help but feel the sting. considered that the conference met for no IMPORTANT NEWS.—We are continually all their finely laid plans by the mere in the STATESMAN from remote districts rains of the Isthmus would bury their

"Dan'me It's Too Ban."—The San Francisco Call and Bulletin of May 20th, exposes a most dastardly attempt on the past of the San Francisco Caronicle, to bribe a boy in their employ, in order to obtain a list of the names of the subscribers of the latter types. paper. The boy reported the affair to the proprietors, who forthwith put up a nice little job on the Chronicle. Never was a better illustration of the "engineer hoist by his own petard." They instructed their boy to go ahead and take the money offered him for his supposed treadless. him for his supposed treachery; meantime directories were searched and names manu-factured by the thousand in the *Bulletin* cisco dailies, and all we ask in return is that they will send us news ahead of all others. They will not lose by it.

How Could You Denis?—The policy of the San Francisco Chronicle for a long time has been "rule or ruin." Always ready to endorse any scheme having a tendency to put money in their purse, they are as equally ready to oppose it when they are not "consulted" in the matter. They have no idea of the dignity of journalism and cannot even appreciate the efforts of even their correspondents, who have at the risk of their lives succeeded in sending them the first news of important events in Indian warfare. Unless forced they will not pay their employees, and office; as soon as printed off the boy gave

Chief Moses took place at Lake Chelan on Wednesday last. The time has been too limited to receive news from there up to date, but it is very evident that affairs will not go off quietly in consequence of Moscs not wishing any agent over him. The Indians at the Colville agency are opposed to his presence on any part of their reserve, and we look upon it as a very unfair proceeding that they be forced to receive what they do not wish for. The Colville agent, John A. Simms, has done more than a hundred common agents could accomplish in making his Indians perfect models so far as being peace-ably disposed and industrious is concerned, limited to receive news from there up ably disposed and industrious is concerned, and it looks bad that he should after all the good work he has performed for the country, be forced to be subordinate in influence to an Indian whom we look upon as being re-warded for his past misdeeds.

THE MANHATTAN SAVINGS BANK ROBBERY. The Manhartan Savings Dank Robbing.

—In October 1878 the whole country was startled by the robbery of the Manhattan Bank in New York. Until recently the whole affair was buried in the deepest mystyle standard was buried in the deepest mystyle standard was buried in the deepest mystyle standard was buried to be a standard was buried to tery aed it was pretty strongly suspected that the bank officials themselves had a hand in the matter. But on Saturday night last the police arrested three men for being con-cerned in the matter, and one of them con-TROY DYE.—This wretch who murdered Tullis, an old farmer in the Sacramento for the purpose of administrating on his estate, was hanged at Sacramento with Anderson his partner in mixed. mento for the purpose of administrating on his estate, was hanged at Sacramento with Anderson his partner in crime, on Friday week. He tried the insanity dodge, but it was too thin. After death the autopsy disclosed a healthy condition of the brain.

For Tilden movement is to duplicate the stolen bonds, as if passed it would be very difficult to negotiate the

Another veto last week as usual went against the democratic party, but the rebound settled the hash of the republicans.

Queer.—It is a fact that many of the farms in Nez Perce county have healthy and rich looking crops of rye that have come forth from hat year's wheat stabble. This rye is now growing on lands where rye was never known to have been sown, and the last year's crop was wheat, from which stabble this rye crop has volunteered. The wild mustard now growing so abundantly in and about Lewiston is certainly exotic and has sprung up in like mysterious manner. Why these growths of vegetation not indigenous should at different periods come forth is certainly something of a mystery—Teller.

No mystery about it Leland. All owing

No mystery about it Leland. All owing to the railroad without a doubt.

WHEW. - Clitus Barbour is to receive his reward for his work on the new constitution by receiving the nomination for one of the three railroad commissionerships. We ways knew Clite would get along if voters were not too particular whom they voted for. We will guarantee that Mr. Barbour will We will guarantee that Mr. Barbour will not be far away when the Cahfornia railroad passing strange—the similarity between him companies buy out two of the three commis-sioners. If he had the late Secretary Belknap for an associate, they would form a team-that could not be beaten.

ANOTHER APPROPRIATION BILL. - The leading democrats in cancus committees, have decided to pass another appropriation bill with provisions that no part of the money shall be used for the payment of supervisors and deputy marshalls of elections, and that troops shall not b used for public purposes at the polls. Let the weak back fraud veto this next bill, and the probabilities are, that he will receive a veto in return, that he will remember for the remainder of his life.

A CYCLONE. -One of the most terrible tempests that ever devastated a country, passed over Kansas last Friday. At Irving thirty deaths are certain, and fifty-three people badly injured. Fifty or sixty families at Frankfort are destitute of everything. Other places along the line of the storm, reand houses swept away like so many feath-

DEATH OF J. D. FAY.—The Hon. James D. Fay shot himself through the head with a pistol at Empire City, Oregon, on the night of May 29th. He had been drinking but not to any extent. His friends are lotted to believe he killed himself and intend to have a searching in which the hard a searching in the state. have a searching investigation. They claim he had many enemies and had previously been shot at and his life threatened by parat the treasury.

Senator Bence is a happy father. The litigation some few years since.

DEATH OF GEN. SHIELDS .- A dispatch from Ottumwa Ia., announce the death of Gen. James Shields, late United States Senator from Missouri. To his personal bravery in the Mexican war, he owes his reputation as much as the favor of political fortune- He has been senator from three states: Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri. W. H. BENDER, R. McCALLEY, E. SANDERSON, O. HOLT, J. SNODGRASS. ALL PORT AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY.

RAILROADS.—A party of surveyors are out in the field in the interest of the Utah Northern railroad; they are surveying from here towards Dayton. Another party will leave shortly and survey toward Weston and the Grand Ronde valley.

Masic by Pref. Huson's Fall String Band-Tickets, (Exclusive of Supper) \$2.50.

A general invitation extended to the public. [23-td] RAILROADS. - A party of surveyors are out H. D. CHAPMAN, Civil Engineer and Surveyor.

ROBT. E. STRAHOEN—"Rocky Strahorn" the name he will get soon—will shortly visit Idaho with his pencil and note book and make that territory a feature in a number of the "New West."—New North-West.

Order him to return this way, Brother Wills. If there is anythody we want to be

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Mills. If there is anybody we want to be good to it is a newscaper man from Montana, We wish to do as we have been done

ENCOURAGING?—Having read in the Standard that they would republish and credit witty paragraphs from outside papers, last week we did our level best on the strawberry question, and made a "raise." This week as we expected it was republished, but imagine our feelings when we found it credited to another pener.

Asa Packer, they say, started in life pen-

and us. We started in life penniless too, and there is only the difference of a little letter in our names. But we haven't died yet, so we suppose that is where the thing fails to connect.

Exough.—When we predicted such big crops for this valley a few weeks ago, we did not calculate on having so much more

rain. It is getting to be altogether too much of a good thing.

How is It. -There are lots of Chronicles

at our postoffice waiting to be called for; the

names on the wrappers are strange to our postmaster. Will the San Francisco Bulletin "rise and explain."

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consent. J. H. Day paying all liabilities and
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J. H. Day.
W. M. WALLACE.
Walla Walla, May 10th, 1879. 19-1m.

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OST—AN ONYX EARRING, set in Pearl. The finder will receive the above reward by leaving the same at this office.

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And everything usuany kept in a first class Harn

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SATURDAY, ......JUNE 7, 1879. STRAWRERRIES and cherries are looming.

OUR Dayton and Colfax items came too late this week. -ok

perer to some of our farmers. Ton There y is of the opinion that a single

boxy is a one-hoss affair anyhow. For SALE CHEAP.—A good Singer sewing sachine. Apply at this office.

FARMERS do not forget that O'Donnell's is the best place in the town to buy hardware and tools of every description.

NEW POTATOES. The first new potatoes in

the market were sent to our office by Mrs. Wood Dusenbery Bros. announce in this

isse that they will pay the highest cash price for wool and make liberal advancements on

New Saloon. -Ed. Jordon has purchased the saloon next door to Lewis' book store. Ed.

NEW CHAIRS. Baumister Bros.' shaving salson is fitted up in elegant style. The new clairs are a perfect luxury. It is worth the money even to sit down in them. NEW "AD". Read Chapman & Boyer's

new "ad" in to-day's issue. They are a wideless that may be given to them. Wake Ur. - It seems to us that it is about

time for our citizens to wake up and take some steps towards celebrating the coming 4th of July, if they intend to make any demonstra-

THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS. - The great

\$3500 hard cash. The new proprietor is immensely popular with the boys, and we predict

THE GARRISON BAND. - Under the new band-

NEW BRIDGE. The foot bridge over Mill

tion. It is useful for putting out a fire or watering gardens. Every citizen ought to get

ness to get acquainted with your dog, so as to hes. Half the town know the man who stole our umbrella, and if it is not returned in some manner before next issue, the other half will know it al.

Do US A FAVOR. -Hereafter we hope our the latest. We would also like very much if calcient would also like very much it calcient would so time their shooting scrapes all fights for our convenience in the same basine. It is a great drawback to the publisher of a weekly paper to have these occur ifter we go to press, and when shooting is drawed until Friday evenlings it is very doubtful slout our getting it in the paper for the delection of our country subscribers for their Sunday realing.

THE UMATIMAS.—Major Cornoyer has a most enviable reputation for knowing how to manage the Indians under his charge. To his there last year may be attributed the fact that the whole tribe of Umatilias did not go on the war path when invited by the Banaacks as Saakes. He has recently returned from Walhila, where many Indians had congregated to the many falliance council amonest is the purpose of holding a council amongst denselves. The Major acted very determinely with them, and ordered them to return to his agency, and attend a council next Monday, which they promised to do.

Gross Carelessyess. We are continually receiving complaints respecting our subscribers not getting their papers for weeks together, and this along a postal route where there is no same for it except the grossest carelessness. Ause for it except the grossest carelessness. Stilers at Crab Creek say it is the fault of the Roimster G. M. Glover at Spokane Falls. We are informed that he sends letters and plers right back to Crab Creek that have been sent thence weeks before. In future Mr. Glove had better be a little more careful or to stall he under the painful necessity of chirg our little influence where it will do the most good to the greatest number.

THE PIRE On Thesday morning, at half tast two o'clock, a fire was discovered at Frank Webber, stannery, half a mile from the The alarm was at once given, and the engines were on the ground by three o'clock, t by this time the fire had gained such a baleay, that all attempts to save the buildhas were used an attempts to save the build-ground waked like heroes to save what they could but the fire had such a complete sway, that this fire had such a complete sway, that the fire had such as a complete sway, the fire had such as a complete sway, the fire had such as a complete sway, the fire had such as the fire some of them we hadly turned. The firemen did all that switch such and deserve great praise for their an onld do, and deserve great praise for their signal, and deserve great praise for their signal, the save property and extended to the save property and extended to the save groups of the save groups. The loss is estimated to the save great grea

HORSES ON THE TRACK FOR THE RACES. The Walla Walla Driving Park is acknowledged to be the finest on the coast. We recently took a drive out there with a friend and were much pleased with the neatness and apple pie order everything was in. No better scenery can be found than from this point, and is in itself worth going twenty times the distance to see. The country has a gentle rise from our Hall. The recent rains have been a rain of fair city to the foothills. At this season of the year it is covered with luxuriant verdure, mag-

FIELDS OF WAVING GRAIN

are everywhere; the beauty is heightened by the contrast of broad acres under summer fallow; above all tower the Blue mountains, picturesquely dotted with tall timber, amongst which patches of snow still lingers. The proprietor, Mr. Tom Collins, is a genial soul and loves to show his grounds and the fine stock Jet Bayen says that a cigar that is hard to good by a fearful drawback, but there is no farfol his. Pets. Try one and then buy a beat wholesale price.

GOLD FOIL AND OSGOOD,

both beautiful bays, and looking in the best of order, also, a 3-year old filly, "Osgood Maid," a very diminutive little creature, but with the finest form and trimmest limbs imaginable. She has been in training but a short time and shows a high rate of speed, and will, no doubt, make a good record this fall under the careful training of her owner. The next to attract our attention was the stables occupied by Dr. Mack. He has a fine lot of colts, all looking in good order, and are mostly "Bellfounder stock. The Doctor has lately imported two thoroughbred stallions,

ALWOOD AND ORANGE COUNTY,

from the East which will prove a valuable acquisition to the breeders of trotters in this country. Mr. Hogoboom has charge of the above horses, and also has in his care "Billy Nelson," well known to all, and who is to enter in the 2:40 purse. "Billy" looks well and is moving better this summer than ever. We next were shown next were shown

SUSIE MACK,

a promising looking animal, and two 3-year olds, the property of Mr. Chas. Russell, and a 3-year old of Mr. U. Jarred. They are under the care and training of Mr. Jas. J. Welsh, whose reputation as a skillful trainer, is well known, and he cannot fail to bring these horses to the score in good time. We finished our view of the trotters by stepping into the stables occupied by Mr. Long, who has in training

camp meeting day of this section will be held temorrow at Evans camping grounds. We have received an invitation, but business calls as into the country.

Sold Our Tempest has sold out his business to Mr. Jerome Gammon for the sum of Branes & Hodgis, of Princeville, Oregon, who have have

WINTERS.

REMONARD CESS.

WINTERS,

mensely popular with the boys, and we predict
h will make his everlasting fortune. Success
to yen Jerome.

Surveying.—The last surveying party who
went out toward Dayton in the interest of the
Utah Northern, evidently struck a wrong
streak for they found an elevation of 400 feet
in the short distance of eight miles from town
at Gillan's reach on Day creek.

WINTERS,

A red sorrel, his dam being by Lodi, out of
Trampolette by Cheatam, and her dam was
Emma Taylor, by Glencee. He looks every
inch a race horse, and is to go in the Derby.
They also own and have in training a fine black
mare, "Tidal Wave," by Lodi, out of a mare
sized by Volscian, the only son of Vandal on
the Pacific coast. She is entered in the same
event. We here met Mr. Joe Crabb, who took
us into his stable and showed us TRADE DOLLAR,

The Garrison Band.—Under the new bandmaster the band has wonderfully improved in
playing. The previous handmaster was not
speplar with his men and consequently they
did not play with much enthusiasm. The
present is very well liked and so the music has
improved in the same ratio.

TRADE BOLLAR,
a chesant sorrel, and a fine looking animal.
She was sired by Norfolk, her dam was Eva
Ashton by Ashland. He also has "Torrent,"
a bay stallien, sired by Bayewater, grand sire
Thad Stevens. Both these horses are entered
in the Derby, the coming race event of this
upper country. Mr. U. Jarred has in training
for the same stake a time 3 year old gray filly, JEWEL,

New Bridge.—The foot bridge over Mill creek, at the head of Main street, which was washed away by the freshet last winter has deen replaced. It is about thirteen feet longer then the old bridge, and is an economical piece of workmanship and relects great credit on our energetic street commissioner Berryman.

Usuant Inversion. We are indebted to C. E. Krait for the head bone prepent of a Macie neede. By tending the tap it sends at will either a straight streem or a beautiful spray. We have given it a fair test and find it perfection. It is useful for putting out a fire or THE TRACK. THE TRACK.

tion. It is useful for putting ont a line or watering gardens. Every citizen englit to get design of the gardens. Every citizen englit to get design of the gardens. The track is in fine condition and is, we understand, faster by several seconds than last year. The programme offered and the horses entered cannot tail to proline good races, and we hold to see a large gathering of people on the sich of next July.

their cusins and their size of the first ineday to sport their summer custumes. If some of the hardsone young ladies we noticed were to come to town oftener, they would make the city very attractive.

The Coming Fair.—The managers of the Walla Walla Country Agricultural Fair, are leaving nothing undone to make the affair a grand success. Most of our farmers are going to exhibit specimens of their produce, and their wives and daughters are getting ready to show what they can do in the way of feminine skill, when the successful candidate in order to make things even, drew his six shooter and she the successful candidate dead. If this cumple is to be followed here at our forthcoming city election we know whose funeral will come next.

Fullox.—Dogs are very useful animals to the their cumple is to be followed here at our forthcoming city election we know whose funeral will come next.

A Swindlex.—A young scamp who was recently in this city and who pretended to be a cently in the Country of the warm. The managers of the Walla Country Agricultural Fair, are leaving noth The Coming Fair.—The managers of the Remaining in the Post Office, at Walla Walla, W. T., Saturday, June 7, 1879:

nephew of Gen. Jo Lane, is under arrest in Portland for numerous forgeries on Ladd & Tillon, Coulter & Son, Lient. Farrow, and others. He tried the game of forged letters of recommendation, in this city on Sig Schwabacher to whom he applied for a situation; he would probably have received one, but that Sig's keen eye discovered the forgery of Capt. Ainsworth's name. We have not heard that he cost away with any maney from any of our orrespondents will endeavor to send their he got away with any money from any of our citizens, but the people below are sorrowing the latest. We would also like very much if

STILL IN FRONT.-Sam Lesser has a fine brand of eigars that discounts all others. Peobrand of eigars that discounts all others. Peo-ple who smoke these eigars will live longer, make more money, wear better clothes, drive faster horses, pay bigger pew rent and go to church more regularly, and marry prettier wives than any other class of men. It burns with an ash so white that chalk would make a black mark upon it, and it wouldn't break off and fall inside your vest, not if you were to strike it with an earthquake.

THE HOME GUARDS. - These gallant defenders of our native land marched through the ers of our native rand marched through the streets on Thursday evening admired by every-body for their handsome a ppearance and gal-lant bearing. The band in their new uni-forms looked finely. They are fast approach-ing perfection and play very well when it is taken into consideration that they were ama-tume and have only been mericine for two teurs and have only been practicing for two months.

BRODECK captured Wy-ne-cut, Sheriff Schnebly's prisoner on Tuesday last, and took him full length. This is a fine chance for the eastern Indian sympathizers to obtain a counterfeit pressionent of one who is not long for this position a long rope will cut him short before the modile term.

That Loberge Salab.—Billy Myers, of the Stine House bar, pleases everybody by his genialty and good nature. And on Saturday nights at the lunch table you will find the best of lobster salad. Drop in and see him.

City Maishals. We hear of fifteen or twenty (more or less) candidates for city marshal. We hardly think that their is offices enough to go around.

Nice Things.—O. Brechtel's Walla Walla bakery, is always filled with the nicest things in the city. His cakes, pies, candies and bread cannot be excelled anywhere.

GEO. E. TRUESDELL, the Rock Soap man

has pitched his Portland candy tent on the corner of 5th and Main streets. Candies at Portland prices. WHENEVER we see items in the papers cast-ing a siur on mother's in-law we are forced to the conclusion that the authors have not been

on very good terms with their wives' mothers OLD debilitated men, whose youthful indis-cretions have brought upon them diseases of an incurable character, can find new life and vigor in Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier.

Rev. T. M. Boyd, of Waitsburg, will preach in the Court House at 11 a. M. and 8. r. M. to-

Hon. N. T. Caton is at Colfax attendin

Mrs. Lieutenant Shelton is visiting her pa-

rents in this city.

Mr. N. Dusenbery has again returned, and his stay will be lengthened. Lieut. Bomus is in the Kittitass Valley in charge of the stores as quartermaster.

Warren Belcher and R. G. Newland, two of Dayton's muldoons, smiled upon us on Thurs-

Major Keefer, paymaster U. S. forces, re-turned from Camp Harney and Boise City on Sunday last. Judge Guichard left town on Sunday last

for Olympia, presumably on Masonic by Bon royage Judge, and a speedy return.

Lieut. Vedder is in town. He informs us that the telegraph line is up within 12 miles of Lewiston, and that Snake river will be crossed next week.

Mr. F. B. Logan, of Pataha, has been in town during the week. We are glad to see him looking so cheerful, but wool at 27 cents is undoubtedly part of the cause.

We are sorry to hear that Major Jackson, Ist cavalry, was taken ill with an attack of pneumonia in the Kittitass. Valley and had to be left behind when Gen. Howard went to Lake Chelan. Hon. George Ainslie, Idaho's energetic dele

gate to congress, has our thanks for a valuable addition to our congressional library. Send us the map lately issued by the war department on the Nez Perce campaign will you George.

Col. Bernard, with company "G," 1st cavalry, has left Boise City for Warrens to attempt the capture of the Indians who committed the recent murders. The troops Gen. Wheaton asked for are gone also. We predict from our thorough knowledge of these redskins that they will be hard to capture or kill.

will be hard to capture or kill.

Mr. Charles Smith, of Crab creek, and one of the finest looking men in the country, called on us on Wednesday. He says the country is fast filling up with a good class of settlers, and that there is much good agricultural and vacant. The Indians have been very peaceable and friendly disposed the present season and no danger is apprehended.

The jolly countergages of W. T. Arberry.

The jolly countenance of W. T. Arberry, Esq., better known as "Tex," came smiling into our office and deposited his year's "sub" in a manner that made us wish we had a few thousand more subscribers like him. "Tex" has been living in Portland, but makes occasional visits to his old stamping ground to see his friends. He has a most enviable reputation and is one of the most receivable reputation and is one of the most receivable reputation. and is one of the most popular men in the

READ This.—Nearly another destructive fire occured night before last in the Chinese dens on Concomity street. The heathens packed up at the first fright, leaving things to their fate. Fortunately, thank God; the dread disaster was averted. The Chinese should be driven out of the business part of the city.—Astorian.

How much longer is the business portion of Walla Walla to be menaced by the presence of the horde of filthy Chinese prostitutes and gamblers that occupy the miserable hovels between 2nd and 3rd streets. Helena, Montana, has been twice destroyed by these miserable outcasts, who were permitted to occupy dwellings rented them, by citizens who thought mere of a dollar than they did of the welfare of their own race. Boise City was in the same predicament, until the citi zens prevented the rebuilding of the Chinese quarters which they had burned down as usual. The Chinese rookery is a disgrace to this city, and we hope the owners of the hovels, will at least have the decency to remove them over the creek, to a place by themselves, where, when they burn down will not ruin every property owner around them. It is poor policy to lock the stable door after the horse is stolen.

We think of taking a trip through the country hunting for "Angels of Mercy" who owe us one or two subscriptions. Selah! - Dayton Chronicle.

Brother, when you are ready to start npon that pilgrimage, we will accompany you, as we have been in search of those "Angels" for sometime.

SINCE Pfunder has put his Blood Purifier on the market, people have stopped using all kinds of watery "Sarsaparillas" and "Whiskey Bitters." It gets away with them all.

This is the strawberry featival season, with about three strawberries to one festival.

MARRIED.

TABER-BEHAN.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Genesee Valley, May 11th, 1879, by Rev. D. E. George, Mr. Louis C. Taber, of Potlatch, to Miss Rosella W. Bee-man, of Genesee.

BORY. McNeil.—In this city, May 23d, 1879, to the wife of John McNeil, a son.

DIED. KIRKMAN.-In this city, June 2d, 1879, of scarlet fever, Grace Florence, second daughter of William and Isabella Kirkman, aged 4

of William and Isabella Kirkman, aged 4 years, 9 months and 5 days.

Geax.—At Pendleton, Org., June 1st, Mrs.
Mary Anne Gray, aged 73 yrs. An old resident of this city.

Norms.—In this city, June 1st, 1879, of Norms.—In this city, June 1st, 1879, of Schen Consulats.

EXCEMBLE. WHITE,

Commissioner of Deeds for a large number of the States and Territories, including Washing.

Authorizsirter Oeffentlicher Nortar des Deutschen Consulats.

14-tf

NORRIS. -In this city, June 1st, 1879, of onsumption, Thos. Norris, aged 26 years.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Jerome is the acknowledged boss mixologist in this upper country. His sherry cobblers and cooling drinks are so good that his customers wish they had a throat like a Griaffe.

THE GEN SALOON.

This favorite resort is now fitted up in the most elegant style, with the finest billiard tables in the country. Edwilhams is deserved by popular. His liquors are of the very best quality and his cigars are number one. Give him a call and order a fancy drink when the hot weather comes.

SHEEP DIP.

Adams Bros. sell S. H. Kennedy's Sheep Dip, viz: Concentrated Extract of Tobacco, Hem-lock Dip (poisonous); also Non Poisonous Sheep Dip. These are the best and cheapest dips in use. 21.3w

BRODECK'S ART GALLERY.

Brodeck's Art Gallery on Main Street is the only place in the upper country where the most finished photographs in every style and size at incredibly reasonable rates can be procured. His astonishishing success is due to the fact that he never sends out poor work, and this struck the key note to sound popularity.

PIANOS ORGANS.

Persons who contemplate purchasing Pianos r Organs, will do well to call and see Stanley or Organs, will do well to call and see Stanley Bros., at the furniture store above the bridge, as they have a good stock of instruments, and sell at reasonable prices. They are gents for the Estey Organ and Mathushek Pianos.

CONTENCTS FOR

House raising, moving and building. Any carpenter work entrusted to me will be done with neatness and dispatch. Apply to ALEX M. YOUNG. Residence on Main Street, next door to J. Bauer's Cigar Store.

KILL THE SQUIRRELS. Rev. T. M. Boyd, of Waitsburg, will preach in the Court House at 11 a. M. and 8. P. M. to morrow.

The Lord evidently didn't stand in with that lawn party.

Holmes' Squirrel Poison is sure death to these industrious peets, and every farmer troubled with them should use it. It sells at one-half the price of any in the market, and Holmes warrants every pound. It is put in any quantity from a two-pound package to one hundred pound sacks, or old in bulk. FREIGHT & PASSENGER RATES



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ON ANB AFTER THIS DATE, until further notice, Freight will be received at owner's risk of fire, damage by storms, breakage, waste, leakage, and all unvoidable accidents, for transmission and delivery from our Depots, at the following rates: Rates on Down Freight,

[PER TON WEIGHT, ON]

GRAIN, FLOUR, BACON AND LARD.

Rates on Up Freight,

[PER TON MEASUREMENT, ON]
GOODS, MERCHANDISE, ETC, ETC. 
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 44 50

 From Wallula to Whitman
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SAN FRANCISCO PATCHEN is a beautiful dapple bay; stands sixteen hands high, and for bones and muscle we doubt whether he can be excelled by any horse in America. He was sired by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.; he by the celebrated trotting stallion Geo. M. Patchen; dam by Top Bellfounder, a well-known mare for speed and docility; g. d. by Messenger Eclipse; he by Messenger; g. g. dam by Old Eclipse. This horse comes of the best stock in the world, and is a worthy representative of his ancestry. His owner may be justly proud of so noble an animal. San Francisco Patchen is ten years old, and is therefore just in his prime.

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Some of his colts can be seen next month. Will commence their season on April 1st. 28 As it has been reported by enemies of these horses that they are going to leave Walla Walla at the close of the season, the owner wishes to contradict that statement, as it is his intention to make this the permanent home of Patchen and Lec.

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he it care accurate the clerk in an undertone," "a smell is enough."

"Where's the old man?" broke forth from the old lady, who perceived for the first time the metamorphesis. "I want to deal with men, not with boys who don't know good butter from a tub of lard; trot out your boss, bub, if you want to truck with our family."

"The proprietor is engaged—"
"I don't care if he is married, I guess he can tend to first-class customers."
"But, madam, you did not allow me to

"But, madam, you did not anow me to finish; the proprietor is engaged in watching at the bedside of a dying child, to which he was summoned a few minutes since."

"Heaven bless that boy," nurmured the "Boss," from his position at the keyhole of the storeroom door; "heaven bless him; he will be an honor to me before he leaves my

"Young man, if what you say is true, and

you seem too young for a deliberate liar. Fill try and get along with you; now just tell me what you can give me for that butter, and give me back the firkin."

The young man nerved himself, lifted the cover, and beheld a mass of streaked stuff

in a partial state of decomposition. "I can give you..."
"Don't think I'm a hog and want you to

cents, even if I could have get 35 in Chicago; and I shan't ask you any more, so if you want it for 30 cents take it along, and sling down some prints for me to examine."
"Really, madam, I don't believe we could give 30 cents; the market is flat on butter."

"But they don't get such butter as that every day."
"That's so, madam, neither do we; and

they don't know down there how to appreciate such butter when they do get it."

"Well, what can you give me—24 cents?"

"No, ma'am; owing to the unusually erowded state of the market, the large quantity of oleomargarine now manufactured, the depression of the hog market, and the poor prospects of an Eastern war ('Fil advance his wages,'" murmured the old man.) "I can offer you but five cents per pound, and you throw in the firkin."

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"Five cents a pound and me give you the firkin! Young feiler I wouldn't sell you the firkin for that, you peak-headed ape, you had better go off somewhere and hate yourself to death, you pug-nosed, thick-lipped fool, you, you.—Jotham bring that butter here this minnit and don't stand there with your than the second stand there with your than the second stand there with your than the second stand there with your thin the second seco mouth open from ear to ear, hearing your own lawful wife abused by this white-livered counter-jumper, who don't know how to treat a lady who is respectfully connected, and whose only fault is being too willing to

treat a lady who is respectfully connected, and whose only fault is being too willing to stand everything before saying anything." Jotham patiently lifted the tickin and started for the door, when the old lady, seeing that the clerk didn't act as though he intended to try to stop her, spoke in a milder tone.

"See here, my youthful, maybe your mother died when you was young and you failed to get brought up right, and, come to look at you again! believe! have seen peakeder heads than yourn, so don't feel angry and I'll throw off the four cents and make it straight twenty cents. What do you say?"

"Madam, you are in error as regards my maternal ancestor; she is living at the advanced age of eighty-four years, and I can safely say that I never suffered from a bringing up; she always brought me up, some times very suddenly. With reference to the cone-like shape of my head, I assure you it was caused by the odor of prize butter like yours, which invariably lifted me, and the central portion of the top of my cranium heige mare liable to distanting the central portion of the top of my cranium being more liable to distention."

"Oh, you little fool, don't stand there

"Oh, you little fool, don't stand there lengthening your barn-door of a mouth with your long-winded abuse of a lady whose shoes you ain't worthy to take off."

"A feat I don't care to try," said the thoroughly aroused clerk.

"What's that you are saying about my feet? If it wasn't for the law, I'd let you feel the moral suasion they contain, but I won't waste words with a knock knocd tal-nole like you.

moral suasion they contain, but I won't waste words with a knock-kneed tad-pole like you. Jotham, jerk that butter out just as soon as you can. And Jotham staggered out bear-ing his edoriferous burden, while the old lady with many a snort and jerk followed. As soon as the merchant saw that the dan-ger was over, he emerged from the store-room hurriedly, shaking the clerk's hand, he

exclaimed:

"Holy Moses, but you are a brick. I would have had to give in to that old vampire and taken her butter notens volens. I'll double your salary, and you can come and see my daughter any time; yes, go now, marry her if you want; a man that can get rid of an old woman who is determined to sell a firkin of such stuff can marry my mother-in-law, if he wants to. Now go." And the young man went. And the young man went.

What he wants the Army For.—Of course, Mr. Hayes will deny, with a show of indignation, that he wants the troops at the polls to shoot down unarmed citizens. But indignant airs on his part afford no sufficient answer to the very grave questions which his latest veto has forced upon the attention of the public. For what does he wish to retain the power to have the army and navy, or parts of the army and navy. Dresent at retain the power to have the army and navy, or parts of the army and navy, present at elections? By the terms of the act which he has vetoed the power is expressly reserved to him to bring or employ the army and navy at places where elections are being held to repel armed enemies of the United States. That power he would still have if the bill signed but he wants something more, or he would not have vetoed it. What is it that he wants? He wants to have parts of the army and navy present at the elections for some purpose other than to retreal armed some purpose other than to repeal armed enemies of the United States. He cannot want them, therefore, for any action against armed persons. It follows that he must want them for some action against unarmed persons. It he does not want them to shoot down unarmed persons exteemed by him to persons. If he does not want them to shoot down unarmed persons, esteemed by him to be enemies of the United States because they are opposed to his party politics, there is nothing else he can want them for unless they are opposed to his part them for unless is nothing clee he can want them for unless it be, by their presence and threatening aspect, to awe the voters into voting for his side. The man in congress who succumbs to a demand of the president for power to awe independent voters will not have lived in vain, however poor, pitable and despicable he may be. He will be hanged up before the vision of the public as a warning and a scarecrow for all future congressmen.—Sun.

The girl who "hates oysters" at home is always at a church festival, with her appetite in readiness, and an earnest desire to tackle anything for the good of the cause and the young man who parts his hair in the middle.

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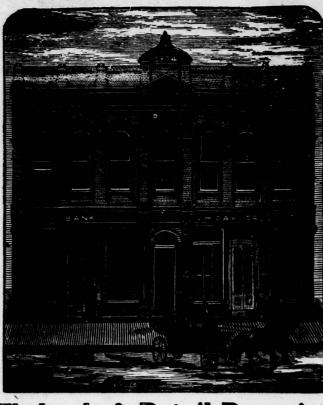
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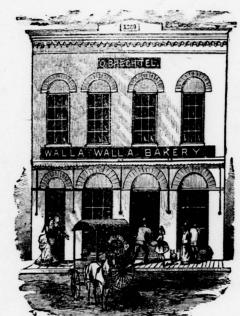
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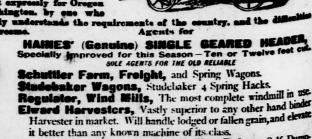
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