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And so must always mourn my bitter lack, For on this weary road we go not back. Often, with sore'y burdened heart and mind,

When there were none to aid or understand, How have I groped with tears, alone and blind, In the thick darkness, longing but to find Thy helpful hand! For I believed that love is doubly armed

Could pass through pain and suffering unalarmed Could take up poisonous things and not be harmed, And dare even death. And how shall Love, immortal and sublime, I said, "be hindered of its best estate By any petty chance of space or time!"

Alas! my life has lest its freshest prime. And still I wait. How beautiful our mingled lives had been,

The world had grown, despite its stain and sin, Sweeter because we two had lived therein Our utter tru h. Wherewith to fret men's hearts, to us had been But motes along the subshine of our lives; Naught could have harmed us, since the true s

By discipline.

Then this unending toil and ceaseless toss Had never marred my heart ; the hindering load Of worldly circumstances, of gain or loss, Had seemed to us but cobwebs stretched across Our upward road.

Where art thou, love! Far as the farthest pole Hast thou, too, vaguely dreamed of what she Or, mated early, with some feebler soul, Hast struggled with thy bonds in grief and dole, Longing for me! I had been more than all the world to thee,

So proudly tender, so entirely true, So wise and tircless in my ministry. More dear than any other soul could be, All my life through. Alas! the sun's last glimmering has kissed

The highest mountain tops to gold; and now The crimson west has changed to amethyst, And all the vale is dim with chilly mist, But where art thou ?

Too late! too late! the darkness gathereth, I cannot reach thee with this hopeless breath; But when I walk the other side of death,
Wilt though not come?

THE TARIFF BILL.

speech of Mr. Morrison on the Measur Reported by the Committee on Way and Means. Washington, May 25, 1876.

The House being in committee of the whole (Mr. Springer, of Illinois, in the clair) on the bill to revise and simplify existing laws imposing duties on inports and to reduce taxation, Mr. Morrison, of Illi

each that protection, other than incidental to rev those earnings to other more favored persons of osses; that protection which would take equally and that its abolition would be of most easy account plishment, having no selfish interest for its mainte-nence. After reviewing briefly the experience of other nations, he said that an increase of taxation en on luxuries only enriched the tion makes knave and theves. Congress should by the removal of restrictions; should take off the chancites; should get revorance from property that represented the results of into, not from the processes, which which underty is acquired, and should

toiling and producing millions were ignored, and the outgrowth of the tariff was a selfishness which, in its race for subsidies and bounties, had clouded some of the best intellects of the country and dwarf d the

duty of three cents a pound on coffee and of 15 cents on the would yield each a revenue of \$10,000 000, and would only amount to a fax of 21½ cents on each to each person. A tax of 43 cents to each person on both these articles would yield a revenue of \$50,000,000,000, and where (he aske) could so much revenue be obtained from customs at so little cost. Not from duties on manufactures, which were protected at a rate exceeding 40 per cent. In order to obtain \$20,000,000 on duties from manufactures protection was given at the cost of the consumer to a have product of the times greater value which yields no revenue. wen at the cost of the consumer to a home put five times greater value which yields no rev le argued that while the industry, trade and

"PAUPER WAGES" OF EUROPE States might have great creative power, but it could not convert an imbecile infant into a stalwart, self-

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was another cheat and catchword of the pro-

Our Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., May 31, 1876.

Editor Statisman: Republican papers here, and claswhere, are predicting the defeat of the democratic party in the Presidential campaign, on the ground that Ohio will go republican. It is only accessary to say in reply to this, without admitting for one moment that Ohio will go probable ment that the ohio will go pr say in reply to this, without animitials to success the ment that Ohio will go republican—that it cannot defeat the democratic party if doct. The democratic party is not dependent upon Ohio or Indiana for success. We want and intend to carry those States, but it will be a very serious mistake for our opponents to suppose that the loss of either, or both of them, will defeat us. We will carry the entire South, with possibly the exception of South Carolina and Florida. That, with New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, in the East, and California and Oregon on the Pacific, will elect a democratic President. With a unfied from to the enemy, and with admistrative reform in-scribed upon our banners, led by a candidate who will command the confidence of the people, we shall sweep every one of those States. Ohto and Indiana will swell the majority, but we do not depend on them for success. Indeed if we were to carry Ohto and Indiana, and has New York and Connecticut, or New York and New Jersey, we should be defeated. But we do not intend to lose any of these States, and our account. front to the enemy, and with admistrative reform in

has succeeded. Ever since four went out as seed-tary of the navy, the old man has complained bitterly because Pennsylvania had no representation in the Cabinet; "New York," he was wont to say, "has two places in the Cabinet-secretary of State and that he should make no speech from the ency general, while my State is ignored. It's a scaffold. l-d shame!" So disgusted did he become with the administration that he sulked for a long time. and seldom went near the White House. On one occasion, however, last summer, he came to Washington to see the great Ulysses, but found that he was at Long Branch. He then pensively wended his way to the office of the attorney general, and ound that functionary absent also. The veteran Pennsylvanian was tempted to indulge in profunity, but desisted for the time being, and walked over to see the secretary of the treasury. On reaching the door of the secretary's office he was confronted by a messenger who said, "Senator, the Secretary is out of town." This was, indeed, too much. The old man's brows became corrugated, and turning away slowly, he muttered away loud enough to be heard by everybody around him-" Well, ain't this a hell

The friends of Hon. Thos, Swann, of Maryland re actively and earnestly urging him as a suitable candidate for the St. Louis nomination. Mr. Swais a man of a high order of ability and unblemish personal integrity, and his experience is surpass by very few in this country. As mayor of Baltimor governor of Maryland, chairman of an importa mittee of the House, president of several rais, he has invariably succeeded. Mr. Swann has

for the Presidential pomination would be increase retary of the treasury. Bristow used to call frequent-ly at the White House of an evening, in a social way. and discuss not only politics, but matters in general, over a glass of Kentucky Bourbon. But when he occupied by his master, a charge came over the spirit of Grant's dream, and a coolness has sprung up which has culminated in positive empity. Bristow must convention. Bristow will not resign at present, and of protection was believed to be, it had to be dealt with by no abrupt change or headlong speed, but by sure and molerate steps, with the care and caution of enlightened statesmanship.

THE PRISENT TARIFF, be said, served the purpose neither of protection nor of revenue; it promoted fraud and officed a premium to unfaultful officers. Under it revenue was a mere incidental or secondary matter. The interests of the Grant fears that, by decapitating him, he will mjure

I'ON CAMPRON WAS TO BE SECRETARY OF THE TREAS BY after Bristow's retirement from that position! "Why a change was made in the programme, I can't imagine," said my informant, "for it was definitely the best intellects of the country and dwarf d the spirit of landable enterpaise.

Reviewing the tariff legislation of this country, he referred to the removal, in 1872, of the duty on tea and coffee, and declared that the object of the removal and coffee, and declared that the object of the removal was to afford a better pretex for retaining protective duties on manufactures, and that many fair-minded williams, and the elevation of the post-trader Belliant to the trap. He said that a duty of three cents a pound on coffee and of 15 cents on tea would yield a revenue of \$10,000 900, and to be carried; out on the retirement of Bristow. How hencest and efficient a Cabinet officer young was thrown downward by the release of the drop. The drop fell with hardly an audible sound, and the light body of the marderer brought the rope to a strong tension. The first thrill of a shunder had not out the light tout out the light tout out the light tout out the was not an instant's delay, and loss than five minutes passed between the time the doomed manufactures, and that many fair-minded will have been in entire keeping with Grant's appointment to cabinet positions of such and took his first step upon the gallows stairs and that in which his body was thrown downward by the release of the drop. The drop fell with hardly an audible sound, and the light body of the marderer brought the rope to a strong tension. The first thrill of a shunder had shut out the light shut out shudder had not run through the more sensi-tive of the spectators when the body was cause of gross mismanagement which, it is currently reported, involved the misappropriation of the funds of the company. As some one said, to-day " Don was confirmed, not because he is qualified for the spectators when the body was seen spinning at the end of the rope almost headless. A fearful tear, extending over the front of the throat, and blood gushing out in streams. of the company. As some one said, to-day "Don was confirmed, not because he is qualified for the position of secretary of war, but because the steepens of his father." Don is rich, of course, as most of Grant's favorites are, having married a round million with his wife, the daughter of James NicCornick, of Harrisburg.

VIENNA Exposition .- The published accounts of the financial experience at Vienna forming a central pool directly beneath the are gloomy enough. The Rerlin Bauxeltung body. This necount doubless seems full of borror to the reader, but it fails far short of says that the public cost of the exhibition, says that the public cost of the exhibition, which was beforehand estimated at 6,000,000 gulden (say \$3,000,000), and afterwards at was dead. No one could doubt but that his

Samuel J. Frost, has expiated to-day on the gallows his crime for murder of his brother-in-law, Franklin P. Towne, at Petersham, on the morning of 4th of July last. Frost died calmly. He exhibited a wonderful nerve, fortitude and assurance, which al-most makes one believe that his defence at the trial had something of truth in it. Last night he retired about seven o'clock, and slept well until midnight, when he awoke and remained awake for a short time. From that time until four o'clock this morning his sleep was a little irregular and troken at in-tervals. During the whole night, however, his rest was better and calmer than on the former night. He spoke with his attendant several times during the night, stating that he supposed they would come for him in the norating, when they wanted him, and that they wanted him, and that they must get up a ligger thing than this to glance over the 500 speciators who were account.

ANOTHER CHARACTERISTIC ACT OF GRANT was the nomination of J. Donald Cameron, son of Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, to be secretary of war. As a person remarked when he heard of the nomination, "Truly, Grant moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform!" Senator Cameron has frequently said that he would secure a place for his son in the Cabinet before he died, and at last he has succeeded. Ever since Forie went out as secretary of the navy, the old man has complained bitterly because Pennsylvania had no representation in the calments. Frost replied that he would be and calmness. Frost replied that he much secretary of the navy, the old man has complained bitterly because Pennsylvania had no representation in the calmness. Frost replied that he much secretary of the navy, the old man has complained bitterly because Pennsylvania had no representation in the calminess. Frost replied that he much secretary of the navy, the old man has complained bitterly the calments of the secretary of the navy, the old man has complained bitterly because Pennsylvania had no representation in the calminess. Frost replied that he much secretary of the navy, the old man has complained bitterly the calments of the condent of the province of the morning than this to prevent his sleeping. About half past five dath that the morning, when they wanted him, and that they must get up a bigger thing than this to

SCENE AT AN FXECUTION.

STATEMENT BY FROST.

About half an hour before the execution he made a statement to Rev. Mr. Lamson, who took down an abstract of it. The state ment was a rei eration of the evidence himself gave concerning the murder at the rial. He strongly asserted that he was in-nocent of intentional or willful murder, and said that he died in the full hope and assur ance that ere long some development would be made to prove that his account of the killing was true. In his statement he also forgives his wife, against whom he had been very bitter, and dictates a pathetic goodby to ber and his children.

SPECTATORS OF THE SCENE.

The execution attracted the usual nu of curious ones, who, to the number of hun-dreds, lined the streets adjoining the jail. Some 200 persons witnessed the execution, which took place in the goard room of the jail. The spectators were all seated. There were present many medical men, Mayor Hilson and other city officials.

THE LAST HOURS OF PROST So firm was his demeanor, that while dressing his attendant remarked to him, "You've got the most nerve of any man I ever saw,"
'o which Frost replied, "I'm not alruid
I've never been airaid to die." Soon after
he remarked, "I'm the happiest man in the prison this morning." He ate his breakfast of brown bread, milk and cheese, his own sebection, with his usual appetite. After breaktast he wrote his farewell letters to his children, and while doing so appeared somewhat melancholy, but he soon rallied and chatted and laughed with his usual unconceru. At the gallows Frost's face betokened no emotion. He kept his eyes fixed before him, casting no glance at the spectators and none at the gallows till he turned to ascend the steps, when he raised his eyes to the beam and rope for an instant, dropping them upon the stars as he took the first shown

ward. As soon as Frost was seated upon the fatal platform, Rev. Mr. Lamson offered a short prayer, in substance as follows:

"O God, we confess Thy power and wisdom and Thy mercy. Thou art our Creator and the Creator of this man who is soon to and security, is about to perform this solemn and awful act. Have mercy on this man, atcet him now and conduct him to Thyself. For the sake of Jesus Christ, our Saviour.

THE EXECUTION.

Immediately at its close Sheriff Spragu

read the death warrant rapidly, yet distinct ly, and when he had uttered its closing words, "For which this shall be your suffi-cient warrant," he added, "I now proceed to do execution," and prosed firmly upon the spring releasing the trap. Frost had risen from his chair when the reading of the risen from his chair when the reading of the death warrant was begun, the deputy behind had fastened the straps around his legs and arms, and before the rending was finished had shut out the light from him forever by drawing the black cap over his head. There was not an instant's delay, and less than five minutes passed between the time the doomed headless. A fearful tear, extending over the front of the throat, and blood gushing out in streams. Every eye was riveted upon this starting and unexpected spectacle, as the body terned round, first disclosing and then concealing this gash. The blood, forced upward by the arterial movement, spurfed, fountain like, from one to two feet, the stream falling to the floor in a circle around the hanging body, trickled from his feet, forming a central nool directly beneath the

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than in Russ that can be realized from the sale of the buildings, it is believed that the treasury will be out of pocket some \$7,000,000. It is true that the Vienna Exposition suffered under an unhappy complication of disadvantages;

rope was pulled up to the beam; the specta-tors, at the request of the sheriff, withdrew, The Petersham Murderer Hanged - Frost's Head Nearly Severed from His Body. Workester, Mass., May 26, 1876.

and in twelve minutes from the time they first heard the tread of the executor's party the eyes of the executed murderer

Frost was dressed in a plain black broadcloth suit, black cloth gaiters and slate-o ed gloves.

PIPER'S EXECUTION. Piper the man who murdered Mabel Young

in the belfry of a Boston church was hanged on the 26th ult. The N. Y. Herald has the following report of the death of the miserable culprit: THE MARCH TO THE SCAFFOLD.

Piper walked firm and steady to the gallows, but when his eyes first met the sad paraphernalia that was to usher him to his long home he gave the first evidence of emotion. He looked at the rope, the beam, the steps and the drop, and then east one hurried

deputies pinioned the hands and legs of the murderer and adjusted the black esp, and, with the expression of the hope that God would have mercy on his soul, Sheriff Clark touched the fatal spring and Piper's body dropped five or six feet, and there hung sus-pended lifeless. There was apparently not a struggle or quiver. The body was allowed to hang for half an hour, then it was cut down and given to the relatives.

A SENSE OF RELIEF.

On emerging from the jail and mingling with the crowd in the streets it seemed as though every man and woman you met had impressed upon his countenance a sense of re-lief. For many days it seemed to be the pre-vailing fear that Piper might not died at the hands of the hangman. The enormity of his crimes, details of which were published in the Herald, had so aroused the indignation of the people, that there was little room for any other feeling than vengennee. When it became known, therefore, that he was really on the Overland route amounted to about dead, the ordinary conventionalities that as sume an appearance of pi'y and sorrow at so ignominious a death were wanting in the ex-pression of the faces of the thousands in the

BURIAL OF PIPER. Piper was privately buried at ten o'clock o-night in Mount Hope Cemetery.

PRICES IN ENGLAND.—In the two ye between April, 1874, and April, 1876, the wholesale prices of the principal com ties have fallen about as much in Egland as in this country. Scotch pig iron has dropped in this interval from 71 shillings a ton to 58 shillings; coal (for household use in London) from 25 shillings to 21 shillings; tin from 93 pounds to 71 pounds, 19 shillings; shillings; cotton from 8 pence for middling uplands to 61/2 pence, and raw sugar from 17 shillings per huntired weight to 14 shillings. The principle articles which have maintained their prices are beef, as also in New York, copper, wool, and coffee. Upon this exhibit the Economist make its usual comment: "As wheat has not risen in price, everything has long favored the consumer, atad before this a return to amination, which will, no doubt, come in Ben's, like the one still living due course." The Economist does not call on the ministry for a "measure of relief," nor does any Englishmen, so far as our knowledge extends, demand an expansion of the currency. - N. Y. Times.

SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS .- A correspondent of the London Times thus mentions some of the wonders shown in the international exhibition of scientific instruments now open in London: "It contains, among numerous other remarkable objects, balances capable of deciding to a milligramme, the weight of a man or the hair of his head; measuring machines which enable the operator to distinguish by touch-for it is too much for the -the difference of a millionth part of an inch; an attraction metre for reproducing the law of gravitation; a bathometer for measuring the depth of the sea without sounding; a complete collection of standards of weight and measure; calculating machines of all kinds of figures, velocity of falling bodies, centrifugal force and force of gravitation, etc. There is also a large collection of historic apparatus which has been used by eminent scientific men, such as Newton, Herschel, Tycho Brabe, etc."

THE PRESIDENT'S WISHES. - A Washington letter of late date, says the President has told a number of influential persons during the last ten days that he does not himself desire a nomination, and is determined on no account to accept it; that he has served the public for sixteen years, has been abundantly that he coun's the days un'il he shall be relieved. He expresses himself as very anxious a fortune. These have now been awarded, for the success of the republican party in No. vember, believes that this is necessary to the the welfare of the country, and thinks in Mr. Conkling's hands the party would be safe and his strong support to the Cincinnati candi-

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SATURDAY MORNING Has the Largest Circulation,

And, with one exception, is THE OLDEST PAPER

Hates of Advertising:

POOR BEN HOLLADAY.

Leaves from the Life of the Oregon Prince

-Auction Sale at Ophir Farm.

New York, May 20.—Ben Holladay now lives at Portland, Oregon-not so wealthy as in days of yore, and not in such style as he once ambitioned to live in Westchester county, where, in 1868, he bought a domain of 1000 acres of the best land in the eastern part of the State and began building thereon a residence which should rival those of the English nobility. He made over the whole estate to his wife, now deceased. Are

OPHIR FARM as the estate of Mr. Holladay is called, and is named on the bars of the great iron entrance gate, ran a tall granite wall, capped with smooth cut stone. This wall was built by special contract, and it cost \$40 per rod. It encloses the entire farm, and within its circuit are lots of farm houses and rural cottages in which dwell many tenants of the estate. There are two entrances to Ophir farm. One is at the southeast and the other at the north, and each has a massive stone gate-house, and solid gravel drive. Just east of the stone dwelling, in a grassy vallev, near the turn-pike, stands a small gothic edifice of granite, in which Mrs. Holladay, who was a devout catholic, rigorously performed the duties of her faith. On yester day sale was begun on the premises, under executions to the amount of \$220,000,

ON ACCOUNT OF UNPAID WORK

on farm buildings and on the mansion. The dining-room of the latter had been planned to sent at least 150 persons. Mr. Otis, Mr. Holladay's agent, strolling over the grounds previous to the sale of yesterday, gave the following account of Mr. Holladay's career: When Mr. Holladay bought Ophir farm he was in the full tide of his financial prosperity. He was owner of the Overland stage route, and was speculating in beef on the plains that brought him thousands of dol-\$150,000 per year, and from his stages he derived about \$1500 a day. He also owned a s'eam-ship line from San Francisco to Portland, Oregon; a line from California to the Sandwich Islands, and a line to Australia. At this time he was estimated to be worth about \$10,000,000. Soon he sold out all his

steamship lines and invested his money in the San Francisco and Oregon Railroad. This investment failed, and thereafter MR. HOLLADAY STEADILY LOST MONEY. His immense real estate fell in value, and millions were lost almost as quickly as they had been acquired. He sold his Overland mail route to Wells, Fargo & Co., in 1868, for \$850,000, and received a check for the wheat from 60 shiftings the quarter to 45 property. For the estate in Westchester county, with expenses of building and adornment, he paid \$850,000. The chateau cost \$174,000. His first wife is buried, with several sons and a daughter, under the marble slabs at the tomb in the chapel. This daughter died, it will be remembered, in a railroad car near Chicago, when on her way east from Sau Francisco. She was the wife notwithstanding last year abad harvest, and of Count de Pourtales, now of the French embassy at Washington. Not very long after her death he married in Paris the

> their breeeding was of that kind which, backed with plenty of money, was a few shades removed from vulgarity. At the auction sale on yesterday about 20 colts, horses, and mules, and a large quantity of household furniture were sold. The total sale amounted to about \$2000. Only the most common articles were bidden away. The lions and buffaloes, images of which filled the parks, were sold. The mules, cows, horses, calves and sheep, and farming implements were bidden off at high prices. Ophir farm is still for sale and several offers have been made. The Catholics desire the chateau for a convent of the Sacred Heart, and they wish for 100 acres on the front park. They have offered \$3000 for the chateau and 100 acres, but as the most of the acres they seek cost \$4000 each, Mr. Otis re-

Ben has cast his lot with a blooming young wife in Oregon; Ben, Jr., lives in San Fran-cisco, and the only surviving daughter of Ben is consoling her aristocratic soul somewhere beneath the neglect of a titled nincompoop. LONG SERVICE REWARDED. -An English

opinion of the late Mr. Stewart's career as a business men is that it exhibited in him the possession of ordinary qualitles in an extraordinary degree. His bequests to his employees exhibit, says the journal in question, the same business-like care and discriminafirm for ten years and upward reaches three hundred. That this is something a little some marker. That not come, but we will be a supported from the followed the slow dropping of blood from the body. Does not find the slow drop

TO ADVERTISERS. The Walla Walla Statessian has a much larger credulation than any other paper published in the Ferritory of Washington, and hence offers superior inducements to advertisers who would reach the very best class of paying customers.

THE republican national convention meets at Cincinnati, Wednesday next. Blaine will enter the convention with tion, and yet the prevaling opinion is that he will fail to win the prize.

news that the Turkish Sultan had abdicated. This week we have the further intelligence that the Sultan died by his own hand-committed suicide. gests the idea that the Sultan was first compelled to surrender his throne, and after that being a useless incumbrance, was quitly put out of the way. This is nothing new in the history of Turkey, and shows what small progress that country has made in either civilization or humanity.

THE AGGREGATE "RAISE."-It has been asserted that more money was Turkey her duty in the matter of pre being expended than recovered by the Government in Mr. Bristow's prose- tian population within her borders. cutions against revenue frauds. This They have virtually agreed to inform is stated to be a mistake. The outlay thu: far has been only about \$25,-000, while it is asserted, on departmental authority, that the amount secured from seizures, assessments, fines, and forfeitures aggregates about \$3,-150,000, of which \$600,000 in cash has already found its way to the treas

CROOKED WHISKEY .- At New Orleans, June 2d, Judge Wood overrul. ed the motion for the new trial and arrest of judgment in the Carey and O'Brien distillery cases, and pronounced sentence as follows: John Henderson, sixteen months' imprisonment and \$6000 fine; John R. Betts, sixteen months' imprisonment and \$1-000 fine ; O. A. Karstendix, sixteen months' imprisonment and \$2000 fine; E. Fehrenback, thirteen months' imprisonment and \$1000 fine; W. G. James, six months' imprisonment and months' imprisonment and \$1000 tine. The prisoners were all sentenced to the West Virginia Penitentiary. The Court room was crowded.

ENGLAND is clearly at the bottom of the war that is about to be precipita ted upon Europe, and she goes into the contest almost single-handed and alone. The gallantry of the little island in bearding the Russian bear in his den must command the admiration of the world, and we can only hope that in the end the British lion will undimmed. This war means the domination of Europe, and the nations the mastery of the world. The friends goosequills will solve the problem. of despotism will naturally side with Russia, as the embodiment of brute force. The friends of liberty and pro gress will just as naturally range on the side of England, who in this struggle is emphatically the representative

THE will of A. T. Stewart is to be contested. No less than sixteen per sons, forgotten in the original bequests and not even remembered in the codicils, claim ties of consanguinity with the diseased merchant prince, although his venerable relic denies that he has a relative living. It would have been a wonderful thing if an estate worth fifty millions, more or less, could have passed without litigation. If these claimants are actually what they represent themselves to be it is rather singular that Mr. Stewart forgot them in his legacies. But perhaps it was his intention they should be overlooked. No matter for that. Waving all considerations of modesty they have determined to put in for a "slice," and though they may never receive it, the lawyers are likely to reap a rich havest from the contest.

Success OF THE CENTENNIAL. - Although it is yet too soon to have vacancies in the American department, causing the observer to be struck with the abundance, variety and excellence space was devoted to the latter than to those of any other power. But although they had to pay dearly for the hurry, the Americans soon caught up Methodist church are endeavoring to with their rivals and caused this unwelcome feature to disappear. This caused such judges as Bayard Taylor to say that the Centcanials makes him been expended in vain. European rev... visitors are reported as speaking equal as well as the ly well of it.

WHAT OF HIS FUTURE. - After Mr. Grant shall have finished his second term of office and retired to the shades of private life, what comfort will it be to the people to think that for eight years that they kept him in the Presidential chair? Alas! so far from being a comfort, it will rather be a grief and a thorn in their side, for, in all that eight years they can point to noth ing in his official course of which they will have any reason to be proud. On more positive strength than either of the contrary, they have been so many the other competitors for the nomina things to condemn, so much to censure so many outrages upon law and right, that the true American citizen feels as SUIGIDE .- Last week we had the if he would like to take a buge sponge and wipe out the whole damnable record. When the time comes for Grant to retire, he will not go out of office amid the tears and blessings of the This rapid succession of events sug- people, regretting that they must part with him, as Washington did, but his departure will be hailed with joy by all parties, who will experience a feeing of relief that at last his discred itable and corrupt administration is at

> THE " SICK MAN ' NOTIFIED .- Russia. Austria and Germany have entered into a sort of alliance to teach venting future outrages upon the christhe Sultan that hereafter all such out rages as were lately committed in Salonica will be revenged in a way that will make his empire sore, unless he first exhausts every means to prevent them. The listless, don't-careabout-it-way in which the "Sick Man" has heretofore allowed these massacres to occur and not only to occur, out the perpetrators of them to go unpunished, is not to be put up with any longer, and if any more such take place those three great powers will hold the Sultan responsible. That is about the substance of what the agreement means, although the information to the Sultan conveying this determination is, of course, couch ed in polite and courtly phrases.

THE GREAT POWERS are sending powerful fleets to the Mediterranean in anticipation of serious complica tions growing out of the trouble in Turtine; W. M. Todd, sixteen key. England will be represented by a large squadron, and the Duke of Edinburgh has just sailed from Spitone of the fluest iron clads of Her fellowing : Majesty's Navy. Germany has four ships of war en voyage for the East, and France is already represented in "the tideless Aegean" by a considerable naval force. Notwithstanding the assurances that are daily exchanged by European diplomatists regarding a peaceful settlement of the Turkish difficulty, the assemblage of fleets and If he falls away than Washburne adcome out of the fight with his glory the quiet mobilization of armies lead vances. Blaine is too heavily handus to think that "villanous saltpetre" will have to be called into requisition while Bristow was never in the field, its wonderful collection of articles of who now measure swords contend for after all, and that guns instead of

> fast the spectre rises and confronts who have been scouring the country him. Innocent or guilty, he has been dogged so long that people will conclude there is some reason why scan dal should point her myriad fingers at him. He fights bravely and pluckily, but it is like mowing thistles in June. No sooner is one rumor cut to the root than another springs into life. The old adage, that where there is so much smoke there must be some one vigorous shake, cast his enemies to the ground and stood stronger for the effort. Bristow has made scandal. P. B. S. Pinchback, who failed to mongers ashamed to mention his name and Conkling has escaped almost scotfree. Blaine alone of prominent Presidential candidates is borne down by charges which, if not fully disproved, will crush him to death.

ENDORSED!-The late Republican State convention of Kentuckey passed a resolution endorsing Grant's admin istration! At first sight, this seems almost incredible, but when it is re collected that Mr. Bristow is a memheard opinions from abroad relative to ber of Grant's cabinet and also a candithe excellence or otherwise of our cen- date for the succession, it does not seem tennial exposition, enough is read in so wonderful. Under the circumstanour exchanges to show that a favora- ces, the convention could hardly have ble verdict is likely to be expressed of done otherwise, unless it wanted or it both at home and abroad. During courted the opposition or displeasure the first few days there were many of the President toward the distinguished secretary. To make the sailing as smooth as possible for Mr. Bris tow the convention adopted the wise plan of complimenting the present adof foreign products as compared with ministration, although it felt in the American, though four times more heart that so bad a one never before disgraced the annals of the country.

MOODY AND SANKEY AND METHODISM. -The ministers of the New York measure the effects of the recent Hippodrome revival by counting the con-

POLITICAL CONVENTIONS.

MINNESOTA DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

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The democratic State convention met to-day. After a long and very excited session, nine delegates were chosen to the national convention at 8t. Lonis. The platform ad-pted demands that the public credit be maintained at any cost; favors resumption of specie payments as soon as the business interests of the the country permit; reaffirms the unwavering position of the democratic party that tarriff for protection is of the nature of class legislation, and is oppressive and unjust, and that a tarriff for revenue only is admissible when it is indespensible to provide means to defray the ordinary expenses of the government, and to meet its obligations; demand retrenchment in felteral and local governments; that appropriation of public funds to private or partisan uses be punished by severe penalities; demands the rigid accountability of persons entrusted with the disbursement of public funds; public schools free to all; equal and exact justice to all men; reform in all departments of the feltral government, which can only be accomplished by the displacement from power of the republican party; we arraign that political organization before the people as directly responsible for the demoralized and disgraceful condition of the public service, which brings shame to the face of every honest citizen; for shielding offenders from just and long deserved punishment for innumerable offenses, such as Belkuap and a host of minor criminals, and the decay and almost destruction of our commercial marine, for the inefficient state of our navy, upon which count'ess millions of the public money has been squandered; for the absurd and vicious legislation of the past fiften years, which has unsettled the value of all property and culminated in the depression of business that has brought disaster and ruin upon so many of our citizens; cordially inviting the co-operation of honest men of all shades of political opinion, we piedge the the democratic party of Minnesota to work unanimonaly and earnestly for t enrty.

following resolution was presented by E. M.

The following resolution was presented by E. M. Wilson, delegate at large, was adopted:

Ecoherd, That in Tilden we recognize a representative reformer of the times, and believe that his nomination for the Preside cy would be the best course of the democracy to secure the reforms for which our party is now earnestly striving, and which is so essential to the very life of our nation.

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VERMONT DEMOGRATIC CONVENTION.

MONTPELLER, June 2.—The democratic State convention met here to-day. G. M. Fiske was elected perm-nent chairman. Resciutions embodying the following declarations were adopted: Retrenchment and economy in federal and State administration, and lessening the burdens imposed on labor by the reduction of offices and taxation; an honest civil service reform; honest payment of the public debt and preservation of the public fairlif; free schools, exempt from sectarian control, and no appropriation of public money for sectarian instruction; home rule; no centralization of State or federal powers; exposure and speedy punishment of corrupt in, etc., in the admini-tration of public affairs; that gold and silver are the only legal tender; steady steps towards the resumption of specie payment, and a tarriff or the purpose of revenue only. The delegates are left to the free exercise of their discretion as to their choice of men beat fitted to bring out a thorough reform in administration of our national affairs. A resolution states that, in the interest of honest and pure government, the co-operation of honest men is invited, irrespective of party affiliations and that the thanks of the convention are due the Hours of Representations and instituting investigations, and uncarthing frauds in high places; that the action of the democratic and institution investigations, and uncarthing frauds in high places; that the action of the democratic administration of the government is commendable.

The convention elected delegates to St. Louis favor-VERMONT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. commendable
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g Tilden and instructing them to vote as a unit.

Speculations as to the Cincinnati onvention, are now in order, and every one is asking, who will be the lucky man. At one time Blaine seemed to have a "Sure thing," but too much investigation seems to have killed him off. Just now Conkling ap pears to be the coming man, but his prospects were injured by the trade with Cameron to secure the vote of Pennsylvania, and so it is the hopes of the different candidates rise and fall. Discussing the probabilities, the New head for Greck waters in command of York Herald, of May 30th, has the

At this moment, within eixteen days of the convention at Cincinnati the canvass shows Conkling in the lead, with Haves, of Ohio, as the proper man for Vice President. If Conk ling cannot win then Washburne comes to the front as the Dark Horse, the Great Unknown. If Conkling can keep his pace for sixteen days he will carry the convention by storm. capped with Pacific railway bonds, proposed that the main building with and will probably be scratched for beauty and utility; the agricultural rious talk and work. This is the some for the past few weeks in search of accurate information.

the Louisiana republicans in conven- pictures from our own and other tion, to the nominating convention at Cincinnation the 14th inst., three delegates at large are men noted for having caused the nation more trouble and expense during the last few years | the romantic river, rich with associafire, will be cited against him. Why than have any other equal number of tions of the days when the Indian is Blaine thus set upon? Morton, with officials in the country. They are Governor Kellogg, Marshal Packard, and the colered ex-Lieutenant-Governor, obtain the seat in the United States Senate to which the legislature twice chose him. Although the convention left them uninstructed, the delegates will probably vote at Cincinnati for Senator Morton, who has so presistently fought their battles at Wash-

THE FRENCH STATUE.—The French people were in earnest when they resolved to construct a clossal bronze statue of liberty, to be erected in New York harbor. Work has been commenced on the statue near Paris. An idea may be formed of the magnitude of its demensions when it is stated that the shoulders are over forty feet broad, and the head twentythree feet high, from chin to crown. It is also said that a man can easily conceal himself in some of the folds of the drapery. The statue, besides being commemorative of the good will between France and the United States, is to serve as a light house. New York is expected to furnish the pedestal, but has as yet done nothing toward its erection.

PRESBYTERIAN UNITY.—The long existing breach between the Presbyterian churches of the North and South has at length been satisfactorily verts made during that period of re- closed, and both branches are again ligious enthusiasm. The results do united in the bonds of fraternal friend-"proud and satisfied as an A merican," not appear to give satisfaction, and it ship. This is only as it should be, while other Americans think also that is the almost unanimous opinion of and augurs well for the re establish the seven or eight millions have not the experienced Methodist clergy that ment of complete union in political wals do not reach the public heart sentiment as well as in religious faith "" alar church mission- between the lands of the blue and the

WAR IN EUROPE.

THREATENED ATTACK ON TURKEY.

places. Special envoys have been sent to Me rocco and Tunis to ask for assistance. A crisis is unavoidable unless Russia retracts Russia is unprepared for the present contin-gency and is slow to decide. There is a feel-ing in Berlin that we are on the eve of moentuous changes, and every hour may bring

VIENNA, June 5.—The papers say that Prince Gortschakoff is greatly irritated, attributing the occurrence of the Turkish revelu-tion to English intervention. The British non to English intervention. The British government recently suggested that the war-fare which is being waged against the Torks in Servia and Montenegro should be treated as a breach of the peace of Europe, committed the Design

ENGLAND HAS CONCLUDED AN ALLIANCE WITH TURKEY.

THE SUNDAY QUESTION .- As to the opening the centennial on Sunday we do not see how the question can admit of doubt. It is not proposed to set seem Advertisements. ail the machinery of the exhibition in motion, or even to open the bazrars for sale of the miscellaneous articles with which the fair abounds. It is not intended to make the exhibition a workshop or a wholesale store. It is Washburne when the time comes for hall, with its suggestive and to thdisplay of the fruits of the Blaine will not down. At feast and we gather it from our correspondents horticultural hall, with its rare collection of plants from every zone and from almost every land; the United States building, with its intelligent and instructive array of the resources LOUISIANA DELEGATES TO CINCINNAT. and attainments of the Republic; the Of the sixteen delegates chosen by art galleries, with the thousands of countries, shall be thrown open to the people. It is proposed that the beautiful grounds which surround these buildings-the lawns, the terrace burdened with flowers, the ravines, roved in wild freedom, and when the fathers of the country dwelt there, shall be permitted to them on Sunday. We cannot imagine any objection to this that does not arise from heedlessness or bigotry. Those who favor the opening are the true friends of the Sunday, and the more the question is considered the more certain will be the result .- New York Herald.

State convention refused to express an opinion upon the financial question. The language of the resolution in relation to finaces is as follows:

We are in favor of the remittion set of anuary, 1875; but in as much as the national convention of the democratic party is to be held within the next thirty deem it inexpedient to adopt any resolutions respecting the currency and finances of the country, but refere the same to such Conven-tion, hereby pledging ourselves to support its platform, and to give the electoral ticket of Missouri for its nominee.

FOREIGN CROP PROSPECTS. 'FOREIGN CROP PROSPECTS.

LONDON, June 5.—The Mark Lane Express says the harvest prospects are fairly hopeful, despite some drawbacks. The weather recently has been, on the whole, advantageous to the wheat plant. The state of political affairs in the East are beginning to exercise a marked influence in both monetery and commercial circles. It cannot be denies that the possibilities of war may become, at any moment, stern realities. Consequently the daily course of foreign polities is being anxiously watched, and should the worst ensue, we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that, with the apid diminution of stocks abroad and of the visible supplies in America, a great alteration in the present range of prices in our market will, in all probability, occur. However, po itical influences have not yet effected our markets to any extent, and our present position is simply one of careful watching. Supplies of wheat from abroad during the week have been fair. Millers still operate sparingly; but transac-

LIST OF LETTERS

ining in the Postoffice, at walla Walla. Walla county, Washington Territory, June 10, 1876.

CRITICAL SITUATION OF AFFAIRS. London, June 5.—The North German Gazette gives us to understand that owing to antagonism between Russia and England, all Europe is plunged into a most critical situation. The National Zeitung regards the pacific view recently taken by Count Andarssey as entirely erroneous, and foreaces that a momentous decision will have to be adopted by the various powers. The Times' correspondent remarks that there is too much reason for the apprehension, and adds that the King of Greece has ordered his army to be placed on a war footing. A special commissioner has arrived in Germany to negotiate a Greek war loan. He is expected to settle it immediately. This serious movement is accompanied by others of like importance. LONDON, June 5. - The North Ger companied by others of like importance.

Further dispatches from Berlin to the Times state that the declaration of the Montenegrin Official Gazette that the insurgents are determ-ined to immediately fall upon the Turks with the whole Servian race, must be consid-

Wesselitzki, the Russian agent in Herzego Wesselitzki, the Russian agent in Herzegovina, having published an address turning the military and diplomatic direction of insurgent affairs over to the Prince of Montanegro, the Servian troops have been ranged on the frontier ready to act at a mement's notice. The central staff has gone to Alexinatz, near the Turkish camp at Nish. The principal Servian force, however, is stationed at Los Nitz, where pontoon bridges are being constructed preparatory to crossing the ing constructed preparatory to crossing the Dwina into Bosnia. Various fortified camps having been established along the frontier. The Russian General Tcherrayeff, who has assumed command of the Servian forces, on his arrival at Belgrade, handed the Servian government \$250,000 as a donation from the Sclavonic societies of Russia. Bulgaria is also being set on fire by host of well armed volunteers, who are arriving daily from Russia, Servia, Roumania and Montenegro, having established fortified camps amply armed with cannon. Notwithstanding these difficulties, the attitude of the Porte continues firm, and the recent reform firman of Abdul Aziz has been specially withdrawn in some

RUSSIA ATTRIBUTES THE REVOLUTION TO ENGLISH INTERVENTION.

LONDON, June 5.—The Berlln telegraphic agence asserts that England has concluded an alliance with Turkey and guaranteed its integrity. The Russian telegraphic agency declares that Murad will be recognized on all hands without protest as soon as his accession is officially announced. INSPECTION OF THE FORTIFICATIONS OF THE DARNELLES.

Letters from Constantinople assert that Vice Admiral Sir James Drummond, com manding the British fleet in the Mediterran ean, has undertaken the inspection of the for-tifications of the Dardanelles at the request of

THE Missouri democrats in their

McArthur E E -(2), Nelson Miss Kate, Polan John P, Sharkey F, Smith Geo B.

THE CENTENNIAL HAS OPENI

DUSENBERY

Mammoth Stock

Gothing, Dry Goods, Fancy Sancy

SUMMER HATS.

CARPETS, CROCKERY, GROCERIES &c., &c., for

SPRING TRADE!

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People are wise who look around for

The Place to Get the Best Bargains!

We will continue to sell our

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Our Prices cannot be beat by any other Mouse in the City. It will pay you to

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1776 GRAND CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION:

Natal Day of the Nation! By firing Salutes at daybreak, midday and sunset. THE PROCESSION

COMPRISING THE Firemen of the City.AND THE....

Troops from the Garrison, ESCORTING A MAGNIFICENT

LIBERTY CAR! The GRANGERS and the CITIZENS generally, will move at 11 a. M. The Literary exercises will consist of reading

The Declaration of IndependenceBY.... JUDGE JAS. D. MIX.

DELIVERING OF ANORATION

....BY.... HON. S. C. WINGARD. READING A

Historical Sketch of the Valley, A New & Large Stock PREPARED BY Rev. CUSHING EELLS.

INTERSPERSED WITH Singing by the Glee Club, AND .. MUSIC BY THE BRASS BAND!

Balloon Ascensions During the Day and Evening. Grand Procession

UNIOES & HORRIBLES! IN THE AFTERNOON.

Firemen's Drill in the Evening. ALL ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE.
27-td] By order of the Committee.

Application to Sell Real Estate. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

TERRITY County of Walla Walla,

In Probate—In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of ELIZABETH KNIGHT, AND REW

J. KNIGHT and PETER KNIGHT, Minors.

(ITATION:—NANCY J. KNIGHT, the Guardian of the person and Estate of PETER KNIGHT, and J. B. KNIGHT the Guardian of the persons and Estates of ELIZABETH KNIGHT, and ANDREW J. KNIGHT, minors, having heretofore, towit: On the 10th day of May, A. D., 1876, filed a duly verified petition, asking for an order to sell the Real Estate belonging to said minors;

It is ordered, that all persons interested appear before the Probate Court of Walla Walla county, in the city of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county.

It is ordered, the state of the state of the the probate Court of Walla Walla county, in the city of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, on THURSDAY, the 25th day of June, A. D., 1876, at the hour of 10 o'clock, in the foremon of that day, then and there to show cause if any there be, why an order should not be granted. June, A. A. June, A. June, A. D. June, A. S. A. June, A. June, A. June, and there be, why an order should not be granted said Grantians to sell the Real Estate described in said petition.

It is further ordered, that service of this citation be made on all parties interested, by publication of this order in the Walla Walla Sazazsan, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla, for four successive weeks be fore said 29th day of June, A. D., 1876.

Dated Walla Walla, May 233, 1876.

R. GUICHARD, Probate Judge, T. H. LASAYER.

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

J. W. HRIER, a settler who lived on the Touchet, has gone off, leaving an unsettled newspaper account. We are inclined to the opinion that this man Hines is a deliberate fraud, and shall only change our estmate when he puts in an appearance and settles his till.

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IN MAKING

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BOOTS & SHOES,

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Which will be sold at the

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ply, with blanks, will be sent free. PENSIONS! PENSIONS!! All Federal Officers, Soldiers, and Sailors suptured, or injured in the line of duty i war, and disabled thereby, can obtain a pe Widows and minor children, of Officers

Notice for Distribution.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. IN PROBATE -In the matter of the estate of JOS FPH TEEL, decrased.

FPH TEEL, deceased.
On reading and filing the parties, the Administrator of TEEL, deceased, setting for final account as such Administration. il Estate, and that the llowed and confirmed, estate remains to be di-deceased, and praying a der of distribution of the

shed in the enzy, for four successive said 26th day of June, 1876.

Dated Walla Waila, May 231, 1876.

R. GUICHARD, Prol THOMAS H. BRENTS, Attorney for Estate.

THE ENEMY OF DISEASE! THE FOE OF PAIN! TO MAN AND BEAST

Is the Grand Old MUSTANG

LINIMENT! WHICH HAS STOOD THE TEST OF 49 YEARS.

THERE IS NO SORE IT WILL NOT THERE IS NO SORE IT WILL NOT HEAL, NO LAMENESS IT WILL NOT CURE, NO ACHE, NO PAIN, THAT AFFILICAS THE RUGAN BODY, OR THE BODY OF A HORNE OR OTHER BODY THE ANNUAL, THAT HOES NOT HEAT HORSE, SOC. OR SI, HAS OF EX, APPINE OR OTHER BOTHER OF A RUMAN BURGAN AND RESTORED TO LIFE AND LESFELISM MANY A VALUABLE HORSE.

FOR MEN IT WILL OFF

For Men it will cure Rheumatism. Burns, Seelds, Bruiss Cuts, Frost-bites, Swelling, Contacte Cords, Pain in the Enck. Lambago Set aties, Chilbhains, Strains, Sprains, gif Joints, Sore Nipples, Emptions, Pains Wounds, Ulcers. For Animals it will care

pavin, Galls and Sores, Swinny, Ring Bone, Windgalls Big Head, Follings Lumors and Sores, Lameness, Swellings cratches, Distemper, Stiffness, Strains oreness, Open Sores.

SEND 25c, to GEO. P. ROWELL & CO.

EASTERN OREGON LANDS .- Gov. Curry advertises 600,000 acres of land, situated in Wasco, Baker and Grant counties for sale.

These are the lands that were donated to the

Canyon City Road Company. Here is an excellent opportunity to immigrants and settlers seeking homes and low priced land to

acquire both on the most reasonable terms.

These lands are excellent for farming and grazing. On most of the tracts no grabbing,

or other preparation of the land for plowing

is requisite. A growth of nutricious grass covers the uplands, affording the best of pasturage, while in the valleys and bottom

lands the grass can be moved and made into

hay. Living springs and streams water the

lands in various directions. The uplands, or

rolling lands, can be put into crops with the most satisfactory return. Fruit, particularly

others are preparing to follow. The water

usually reaches its highest stage by the 15th

of June, and then commences to recede, so

UPSET.-Last Sunday, a couple of gentle men (colored) hired a buggy from Mr. George

Ruckle's stable and started for Weston, to

visit their Dinahs, but before they got there

the buggy, from some cause or other, turned

over, laying them both out. The driver

held on to the lines, thus saving a run-a-way and further expenses. Damages amounted to

THE STRAWBERY CROP this season prom-

his garden, has tons and tons of berries that

will soon be ready for market. Other gar-

dens near town are filled with this delightful

fruit. In the absence of a demand at home.

we think it will pay to ship strawberries to

Portland, where they will command a ready

STRAWBERRIES are now being shipped

from San Francisco to supply the Portland

market. With proper enterprise this valley

ought to supply Portland with early fruits

and vegetables. In a very few days straw

berries will be coming in by the ton, and the man who ships the surplus to the lower country is quite sure to build up a remuner-ative business.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS .- E. P. Fitz

gerald is agent for the Russell Peerless Reaper, mower and self-rake, for the Clipper Mower,

first-class machines. Terms liberal. A day's

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .-

NAVIGATION OF THE SNAKE RIVER.-Capt.

bacon, shipped during the present season.

PROBATE COURT.—The following were the

proceedings in the Probate Court during the

Rev. A. W. Sweeney was around yesterday

in good style.

will escape any serious damage.

about \$40.

ALMOST every buggy, carriage, vehicle, gaged for to-morrow. Campmeetings is what's the matter. omnil us and saddle-horse in town are en-

BASE BALL.-We hear that the soldiers have organized a base ball club, at the Fort. Now is the time for the town boys to follow suit, as this fills their cry of " Nobody to play

A. SCHWABACHER, Esq., the senior of the great house of Schwabacher Bros., is in town. Mr. Schwabaeber makes his home in San Francisco, where he is engaged in mak-San Francisco, where he is engaged in making purchases for the houses at Seattle, Walla Walla and Boise City.

BRASS BAND -There are now eight musicians practicing every night, preparatory to furnishing music for the Fourth of July, and judging from what can be heard from the entside, by the Court House, of an evening, spendid music may be expected from them at the celebration.

NEW SIGN.-Messrs. Nixon & Stewart, sgents for the celebrated Walter A. Wood's agricultural implements, have had a new and beautiful sign painted and put up in front of their warehouse. They also erected an addition to their warehouse last week, which gives them plenty of room to display all kinds of farming machinery.

DEDICATED .- The new Presbyterian Church. Rev. H. W. Eagan, paster, was dedicated last Sunday. At the morning as well as the evening service the attendance was very large. Mr. Eagan has the reputation of being the most eloquent preacher in the country, and in his new and beautiful church he is sure to have large congregations.

Asbestos Roofing.—Mr. Wm. Stevens has had his new building, on Main street, covered with an aspestos roof, the first of the kind in Walla Walla. This covering is more readily put on than the tin roofing, is free from liability to rust, is at all times impervious to water, and costs less than the inferior roofing. In future we take it that the owners of brick buildings will give the asbestos roofing the preference.

TERRITORIAL PRISONERS .- No less than ten convicts are now confined in the county jal, making that institution rather too crowded for comfort. They are all tefritorial prisoners, and their expenses are defrayed by the territory. It is worthy of remark that since Sheriff Thomas came into office there has not been a single escape from the county jail. Under previous sheriffs, escapes

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS .- Just now there is a great rivalry among the manufacturers of agricultural implements, and as a result machines can be bought for a very considerable reduction upon the prices that have heretofore ruled in this market. To attrac the trade, as we are imformed, the manufac turers have authorized the agents to make reductions of from ten to twenty per cent. on all the more expensive machines. This is good news for the farmers, and will enable many a man to get improved machinery, who otherwise must have been content with funds will be raised to complete the building the hand plow and other inferior appliances.

WHAT IT COSTS.—We hear of a farmer in this valley who has six hundred acres of farmer living at the head of dry Creek, has land in cultivation, using the most improved machinery. This farmer has kept a careful been on this coast twenty-four years, the last account of the expenses involved in running fifteen in this valley, and has been one of our is farm, interest on capital invested, etc., and finds that he can place wheat in the sack a pleasant trip and speedy return. at an actual cost of 22 cents a bushel. This figure covers all the outlay, and whatever he realizes over and above is clear profit. This is the statement of a practical man, and can be relied upon as strictly correct. It shows the advantages of this valley as a wheat growing country, and must suggest to persons seeking new homes the benefits they

PRECAUTION .- As our readers are aware, small pox in its most virulent form prevails in San Francisco, and is fas' spreading into the interior. One or two cases are reported among Chinamen at Astoria, and we have positive knowledge of the appearance of the disease at Colfax. In view of a possible visitation of this loathsome disease, or rather to guard against a visitation, we think it would be well for property holders to at once have their back vards and alley-ways thorougly cleaned and purified. Small pox more than any other disease appears to feed on filth, and we would avoid the plague, measures

proceedings in the Probate Court during the a cleanly condition.

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The past week: In the matter of the estate of past week: In the matter of the estate of past week: In the matter of the estate of past week: In the matter of the estate of past week: In the matter of the estate of past week: In the matter of the estate of past week: In the matter of the estate of past week: In the matter of the estate of past week: In the matter of the estate of past week: In the matter of the estate of the count of the past week: In the matter of the estate of past week: In the matter of the estate of past week: In the matter of the estate of past week: In the matter of the estate of the count of the past week: In the matter of the estate of past week: In the matter of the estate of the sale of personal property approved; annual account filed and hearing set for June 22d.

OREGON ELECTION.—Full returns from Umatilla county indicate the election of the democratic legislative ticket. The independents of the selection of the Umatilla county indicate the election of the democratic legislative ticket. The independents of the selection of the school superintendent. The balance of the selection of

dentedly large crop; in the Willamette val-

ky, owing to continuous rains, the crops

will be light, but still there will be a large

surplus for shipment. In this valley the sea-

on has been highly favorable, and we may

reasonably expect to send to market from

800,000 to 1,000,000 bushels of wheat. For

all this surplus there will be an active de-

other's throats, ours will be the task to furnish them the "staff of life." In this affair the Europeans will win all the glory, and the Americans will pocket the ready cash.

as a consequence high prices for grain. On the Pacific coast, California has an unprece-

pox at Colfax, Mr. James V. O'Dell, the lawyer, being the person thus afflicted. He is supposed to have contracted the disease whilet on a visit to Lewiston.

Mand, at remunerating prices, and while the peddlers only knew how they irrigated their peddlers only knew how they irrigated their benighted people of Europe are cutting each gardens, we don't think that would do it any

CHERRIES, straw berries, peas and new potatoes now grace our markets.

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Reductions! CENTENNIAL SPRING TRADE!

In order to make room for an

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most satisfactory return. Fruit, particularly peaches, plums, grapes, apples, pears and cherries, as well as the smaller fruits, can be grown in great abundance. The dimate of Eastern Oregon is very healthful. Flourishing towns are located at convenient points for traffic; the mails are regularly conveyed throughout that section, and a prosperous population is already established, occupied in farming, stock growing, mining, and various other pursuits, HIGH WATER.—The Dalles is now suffering under the annual infliction of high outer. Some twenty of the leading business ouses have removed for the part of the leading business ouses have removed for the leading business of the leading business ouses have removed for the leading business of the ing under the annual infliction of high water. Some twenty of the leading business houses have removed from Main street, and

Now being purchased in the

that it is reasonable to infer that the freshet has already very nearly expended its force. We trust that our old friends and neighbors EASTERN MARKETS!

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The Great Exposition.

and the William Anson Woods mowers, all . Рипаркарна, Мау 27, 1876. Form STATESMAN :- There were thirty thousand people on the grounds yesterday. The day was bright and beautiful, and they enjoyed themselves trial will be given before purchasing with the Wm. Anson Woods Mower, and a war-ranty of its being all a first-class mower should be. hugely. Of the thirty thousand, about twenty-four thousand were visitors who paid for their entrance, the remainder being exhibitors, attendants, corres-| Toudents and dead-leads. This would make the cash | ing fashionable. | In the Senate yesterday, Mr. Marrill from the In the Senate yesterday, Mr. Morrill from the to make money, look rueful. The expenses cannot be less than \$5000 per day and it will require above that sum, about \$50,000 per day to couble the contributors to get their money back, and this would require about one hundred thousand visitors on an average. There is no prospect that this number will be over-reached. The men who paid large so us for concessions to carry on busin ss on the grounds are most of them certain to be lessers, and accordingly feel the secretary of war to inform the twenty large the secretary of war to inform the Touse what number of troops there are in the Southsoliciting subscriptions toward completing the new Presbyterian church, at the corner of funds will be raised to complete the building JAMES M. CORNWELL, Esq., a substantial

gone to the centennial. Mr. Cornwell has necessarily accumulates from buildings is being removed, and nature is assisting by making the grass

Mr. Ch.pp., the public printer, is now before the We wish our friend inside the buildings, the exhibitors are getting every thing in order and there are now very few of the bare, of the government property in his charge, and in the Ainsworth writes that the new boat intended

to run on the Snake River, will be ready to take her place on the line by the 1st of Sep- dents" among the "dead heads" It is true that

of power that forces one presistibly to return as the centrifugal force draws all matter to the earth.

The process of making newspapers is here open to the public. A magnificent Walter Press gives out copies of the New York Times, whilst the Herald past week: In the matter of the estate of is printed on a Bullock Press, and another is being Our Centennial.—We are glad to an- Edwin M, Philbrook, deceased; report of presses, run by steam and respirate in rolished

FOURTH OF JULY AT COLVILLE. FORT COLVILLE, W. T., May 26, 1876.

lawyer, being the person thus afflicated. The lawyer, being the person thus afflicated. The lawyer, being the person thus afflicated. The lawyer, being the person to have contracted the disease is supposed to have contracted the disease whilst on a visit to Lewiston.

New Sidewalk.—A new sidewalk, sixteen feet wide, is laid in front of Baker & teen feet wide, is laid in front of Baker & Boyer's bank building, which greatly adds to the appearance of that corner.

If those who patronize Chinese vegetable the properties of the civizens of Fort Colville and valley, for the purpose of making arrangements for the proper celebration of our nation's centennial anniversary, Henry Wellington was elected anniversary, Henry Wellington was elected president, and the following committees were president, and the following committees w a good time; a picnic dinner for everybody. Rev. Mr. E-lls has been invited to deliver the oration, and Rev. Father Tozic to act as chaplain on the occasion.
Yours, W. A. Hubbard, Sec.

Washington Correspondence.

Washington, D. C., May 27, 1876.

Editor Statesman: "The city seems as quiet as any good sized village you may find. The same chronic cry of "hard times," "tight money," still prevails, and yet the people reem to be enjoying mselves in their quict way. Trips to Mount

Pouse what number of troops there are in the South Every day the interest increases, because the grounds are being put in order, the rubbish which stationed? Objection was made and the resolution

thing in order and there are now very few of the bare, unsightly places that greeted the eye as one walked through the halls a few days since.

You will observe that I did not class "correspondents" among the "dead heads". It is not considered that I was caught as along, to the surprise of everybody, and now like a rascally boy who has been soundly threshed by a neighbor for some high proper inquiry was made as to the management of the government props, ty in his charge, and in the course of it he was caught as along, to the surprise of everybody, and now like a rascally boy who has been soundly threshed by a neighbor for some proper inquiry was made as to the management of the government props, ty in his charge, and in the course of it he was caught as along, to the surprise of everybody, and now like a rascally boy who has been soundly threshed by a neighbor for the was caught as along, to the surprise of everybody, and now like a rascally boy who has been soundly threshed by a neighbor for the was caught as along the course of it has the was caught as along the course of the w

to run on the Snake River, will be ready to take her place on the line by the 1st of September. With this boat the Company hope to be able to navigate the Snake River at all stages of water.

PETTY THEVES.—Last Sunday some petty there see the stage of the stage of

on, and has already disclosed to the country the exception with the party now in power.

The Supreme Court of Maine, has made a decision by which an old statute authorizing the overseers of towns to send vagrants to the workhouse is declared to conflet with the fourteenth amendment to the constitution of the United viates, which provides that no State shall deprive any citizen of life, liberty or property, without due process of law. Judge Walton, who delivered the opinion of the court, asys, "If white men and we mean may be thus summarily disposed of at the North, black ones may be disposed of in the same way at the South." This seems to be travelling a long way to take care of the worthless citizens of oher States at the expense of the law abiling citizens of his own. Or is it that the Supreme Court of Maine is willing top tu my with the trifling annoyance of a few vagrants in order to compel the people of the South to grin and bear the hoard of such cattle as the events of the law increased in the cattle as the events of the last fifteen years have precipitated upon them?

Decreases:

Eak You Tang Com-

He is shipping the same to San Francisco by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express; he shipped five from Beker City and will ship one from Walla Walls.

mains of Olive, the wife of Peter McCue, who departed this life on the 10th of April, and was buried in Indian Valley, were removed and brought over the Blue mountains, over the Sommerville road, and buried at W. W. Davies' camp, on the 6th of June.

ROWLET - HEARN - At the residence of the bride's mother, at Dayton, W. T., May 28th, 1876, by the Rev. A. J. Joelyn, Mr. Robert A. Rowley and Miss Nettie Hearn.

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Ever brought to Walla Walla, which have all been marked down for the Spring Trade.

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CRACKERN to ship to the Mines, will find
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where, as I will sell them Crackers

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\$300,000!

Divided into 69,000 Tickets at \$5.00

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Cheaper than they can be imported.

Having machinery for manufacturing Crackers. I can fill orders at short notice. A supply kept constantly on hand.

25 Bread, Crackers and Cakes will be sold at reduced prices, and promptly delivered in any part of the city.

Customers will please call at the Bakery and state where they will have their Bread left.

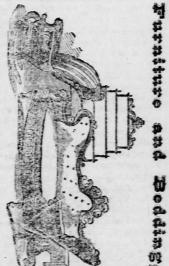
25 The Bread Wagon will go around the city every morning.

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Rates on Down Freight, GRAIN, FLOUR, BACON AND LARD.

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Fruits, Vegetables, and all other perishable property, at owner's risk of frost or decay.

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Nor will the Company be responsible for deficiencies in any part, unless the same is specially receipted for.

DOWN SPECIAL RATES.

Merchandise, Fruit and Vegetables, same rates as above rer ton measurement. Wood, one-half more than the above rates per ton weight. Bee' hales gach 12% cents. Wood, Sand, Stone and Live Stock at agreed on rates up or down, by car load. Double rates on fast freight packages, up or down. All freight not delivered before 6 P. M. on the day ffer it is received at the depots will be stored at owner's expense and risk.

And all freight received at depots will be stared at risk of fire until chipped to defivered to consignees.

All bills payable in gold coin before delivery of freight.

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O. S. N. Co.'s boats, including the business of forwarding, is 50 cents per ton. And on up freight, received from O. S. N. Co.'s boats and forwarded, it
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GREAT PAR Reduction in Fare to the East. LOCAL RATES OF FARE:

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Through tickets to Ossara, Unicasa, and State Love, Philadelenia, New Yors, Washington, and all points of Boise C Kelton, the direct Overland Route East, offer at greatly reduced rates over the in North-Western Stage Company.

New coaches, good stock, skilled drivers, and reliable performance of service on time are special fea-

pany, importers of Chinese to San Francisco have an agent traveling through the upper country for the purpose of gathering up the bones of all the Chinamen belonging to the company, who have been buried up here.

GATHERED TO HER PEOPLE.-The re-

Tue 2 in 3 half mile race, run on Saturday, June 3d, at Portland, between Osceola, Billy Nutts, Rosa Mansfield and Ophir, was won by the former.

POWERS-MORROW-May 31st, 1876, by Rev. H. W. Eagan, Wm. B. Powers and Martha E. Morrow. Morris in - McCain - June 1st, 1876, by Rev. C: Osborn, John J. Morrison and Sarah McCain.

The Cathedral of Mexico, the larg est and most costly ecclesiastical structure in America, is built of compact volcanic turfa, cut in blocks about fifteen inches square. It covers an area of about 400 or 500 feet, including an old and richly built church, the first erected in Mexico, which stands against one side of it, and at first is taken as a part of the cathedral itself. It detracts considerably from the grandeur of the main building, which would otherwise be very imposing. It was founded in 1698, and finished just ninety years after, at a cost, while considering that labor was but one fifth its present value in the United States, of about \$7,000,000. Its towers are over 300 feet in hight, and are hung with a great number of bells. It has four main entrances, with grand old carved doors, nearly forty feet square, with two smaller sizes set into them. There are three main rooms of the cathedral paved with stone. The roof of solid masoury is supported by twenty stone pillars, with a cross section of the form of two figure 8s superposed across each other and about eight feet across. The main altar is very imposing and rich in statuary, col. umns of lapis lazuli, gold paintings. It is connected with the choir by a double balustrade in bronze of more than three hundred feet in length if measured in a straight line. would be considered a heavy work in wood, and is so rich in alloy of preci ous metals that the church has been offered a similar one in solid silver in exchange for it. There are not less than thirty deep and lofty alcoves er niches, each containing numerous shrines to the various saints, enriched with a multitude of statuary, paintings and carved work, with masses of gilding of fabulous richness. These recesses are often sixty feet in height, with the entire surface of their sides and arched roofs canvased with paintings, frescoes and gilded carvings. There are not less than sixty private altars and shrines, a great number of organs, thirty confessional chairs, and nearly a thousand oil paintings. Although all looks old and dusty, the display of wealth is astonishing.

tioned in a former letter, when speak ing of artist's models, that many of them are women of undoubted cor rectness of life and parity of morals. An American artist told me re cently that he knew of one such, a young French woman, who always prefaces the terms of her engagement with the stipulation that if one insulting word be addressed to her she will at once quit the studio, and consider her engagement canceled. Her story is quite a romantic one. She came to Paris with her husband from the province a few years ago, and they embarked in some small business, but proving unfortunate they lost all their capital, and were forced to support themselves by their daily labor. The husband got an engagement as a wait er in a cafe, and the wife went out sewing by the day receiving sixty cents per day for her services, without One day a lady artist for whom she was working was so struck by the fine outlines of her seamstress' form, that she paid her to sit a few hours as a model for a nude nymph. She then connseled her to give up sewing, and to adopt the trade of model, which the young woman, with the approbation of her husband did. She now receives \$3 a day regularly, is saving money, and contemplates taking the lease of a small shop as soon as she has laid by a sufficient sum. A celebrated Spanish painter in Paris has recently created quite a scandal by marrying a model. The girl-she was young and very beautiful-was engaged to sit to an Italian artist for a term or months, but the Spaniard, hearing of her extraordinary beauty, managed to tempt her away, and be came so infatuated with her that he married her. She is only sixteen, and is as vicious as she is handsome.

A Model's Life-I believe I men-

ADAM'S FIRST WIEF'S REVENGE .-The old Hebrew cabalistic legend of artificial hawk made from a big pota-Lilith, the first wife of Adam, is told by M. D. Conway, in his lecture on the Devil, in language which is as beautiful as a finished poem. She potato so that they resemble the how very tired three fourths of the was a cold, passionless, splendid beanty, with wonderous golden hair. She was created Adam's equal in every respect, and therefore properly enough from the above simple materials. It refused to obey him. For this she only remains to hang the object from was driven from the garden of Elen, a tall bent pole, and the wind will do and Eve was created, made to order, so to speak, of one of Adam's ribs. Then the golden haired Luith, jealous enraged, pining for her first home in Paradise, entered in the firme of a serpent, crept into the garden of Eden cinity, while to small birds it carries and tempted Adam and Eve to their destruction. And from that day to this Lilith, a cold, passionless beauty with golden hair, has roamed up and down the earth, snaring the sons of Adam and destroying them. You may always know her dead victims, for whenever a man has been destroy. ed by the hands of Lilith you will always find a single golden hair wrapped tight around his lifeless heart. To this day, many and many a son of Adam is still lured to death and ruin with a sponge. Rinse with tepid tired out with the world, try it ! woman wrapped too tight around his heart. This is the moral. Has not Lilith been revenged.

WHITEWASHING .- Take a lump of lime and slack it with boiling water: cover it during the process; strain it and add a little salt dissolved in warm water, half a pound of Spanish whiting, two ounces of glue. This is good "Speed the Plow."

The only way out of our financial dif about the financial policy of Congress and the wisdom of our leading finan ciers, as the instrumentalities through Congress will not be likely to act upon the subject of our national finances at this session or the next; indeed which will not, in all probability, commence until a year from Decem- follows: ber next, and it will take some time. even after the definite action of Congress, before the measures which are then adopted can be put into success ful and general operation.

In the meantime what are we to do? The great manufacturing, mercantile and agricultural interests of the councibly impressed upon the minds of all specific ophthalmia, and blindnessall other branches of trade and comlook to for relief in the near future, is if ever. The producers of the West, domitable will, must come to the rescue of what remain of our national commerce and prosperity, Agriculof all other business transaction. We are emphatically an agricultural people and will so remain for a very long that the surplus produce of the counels of grain to market one in Liverpool. But that thought aside, agrileast, will be due to industry and and colic, belong to a certain lineage." ecomony, and the success which shall attend the efforts and labors of the great farming industries of the nation.

ABOUT SCAREGROWS .- Now that the planting season is at hand we have no doubt but that many a farmer will runmage through his garrett to find the cast-off garments, which, stuffed with straw, are to be set up in the cornfield to warn off the marauding crow. bundle of rags may drive them away eral days in succession, and eventual picking up young corn almost within shy. birds; and as they are easily carried by means of a small decoy fish, attach out, perhaps our farmer readers may to back, attach a cord to one angle, the glass swings in the wind, the sun's rays are reflected all over the field. even if it be a large one; and even he bravest and oldest of crows will depart precipitately should one of its most tempting bait. lightning flashes fall on him. The second plan, although a terror to crows is especially well suited to fields subjected to the inroads of small birds and even chickens. It involves an to and long goose and turkey feathers. The maker can exercise bis imitative skill in sticking the feathers into the spread wings and tail of the hawk. It is astonishing what a ferocious looking bird of prey can be constructed The bird makes swoops the rest. and dashes in the most headlong man ner. Even the most inquisitive of venerable hens has been known to hurry rapidly from its dangerous vi

unmixed dismay. To PREVENT DANDRUFF .- This is a natural secretion, but becomes a cutaneous complaint by neglect. Take an ounce of powdered borax, a piece of on the Lord and He will sustain thee." unslaked lime the size of a chesnut, We have friends, who, because they and a table-spoonful of spirits of cannot sleep well, put under their amonia; put them into a quart bottle head a pillow of hops, but they have and fill it with boiled or pump water. never tried the better pillow filled After twelve hours apply this wash to the scalp. Ladies can apply it best the Lord's garden. Men and women water. After a few applications the scales will disappear, the hair will become soft and brilliant, and young hair will be seen to start out. druff should be cured gradually, so as 5, in order to celebrate the Fourth, not to produce sick headache or dizzis and to attend the Philadelphia show. ness by its sudden suppression.

remain more pliable and soft during the memorial regulating that the days the dry season, if two or three times a mentioned be made legal holidays, in for ceilings, walls, wood, brick or week they are dipped in water or

Hereditary Diseases in Horses.

One good reason why we see so many poor horses throught the counficulties, as a nation, is by the plow, the loom and the anvil. We may talk try is that breeders are not careful enough about selecting their brood common a custom among farmers to which relief many come, but it will use old, broken down mares for breed-prove idle talk and a waste of words. use purposes, and then they wonder use old, broken down mares for breedwhy colts are so liable to all sorts of diseases to which horse flesh is known to be subject. Darwin, the most carenot until the session which follows the ful and pains taking of living naturalinaguration of a new administration, ists, in seeking the causes of certain diseases, sums up his researches as "Even if no single fact had been

known with respect to the inheritance of diseases and malformations by man, the evidence would have been complete in the case of the horse, and this might have been expected, as horses breed much quicker that man, are matched with care, and are highly try are all in a paralyzed and suffer ing condition. The manufacturing and mercantile interests depend arians of all nations, in the transmiswholly upon the success of the farmer. sion of various diseases, is surprising. The poor crops for the past two years Authors who have had wide experiin the West, have prostrated every ence give in detail many singular branch of trade, and brought upon us cases, and assert that contracted feet, an amount of distress in business af- with the numerous contingent evils tairs, never before experienced in this of ring bones, curbs, splints, spavin, country. Never has there been a founder, and weakness of the front time when the fact has been more for- legs, broken and thick wind, melanosis classes of men that while the farmers, the great French veterinarian, Hug as a class, are depressed and embarard, going so far as to say that a biind rassed by short crops and low prices, race could soon be formed-crib biting and ill-temper-are all only herditary. merce suffer correspondingly. The Youatt sums up, saying, that " there only thing then, that the country can is scarcely a malady to which the look to for relief in the near future, is horse is not hereditary," an! Mr. Hugthe farmer and his successful tillage and adds, that the doctrine "that of the soil. "Speed the plow" now, there is scarcely a disease that does not run in the stock," is gaining new with their untiring industry and in advocates every day. I may add to chosen saint which he now professes these facts, established by such weight to be." of concurrent testimony, what I have before remarked in general, namely, that it is not the actual ailments, such tural in this country overshadows that it is not the actual ailments, such every other pursuit. It is the basis as contract feet, ring-bones, curbs, splints, and spavins, but the predis posing causes that are transmitted. The disposition of parts, the impertime. So far as our own views are fect shape and size, or the faulty texconcerned, we could wish that our in- ture of any tendon, bone, or muscle, dustries were more deversified and most favorable to any particular disea-e, are transmitted from sire to son. try were more largely consumed at The same may be said of those disorhome, for that would be far better ders that effect the internal organs or for the farmer than to pay two bush- the whole body. The abnormal con dition of the blood, and not the scrof ulous symptoms it produces, is herediculture leads all other pursuits in tary. The weaknese of some of the magnitude and inportance, and for muscles of the larynx that causes roarwhatever of easement is vouchsafe to ing, has a hereditary tendency. The the commercial interests of the coan | narrow loins and flat sides, that give try during the next six months at a propeness to attacks of diarrhea

The Curiosity of Fish.-The curi osity exhibited by fish is worthy of Therefore "speed the plow!' - West. remark. Like nearly all the animal creation, fishes are inquisitive. Work men in diving bells and submarine armor tell some interesting anecdotes illustrative of this porpensity. A diver who was engaged in tunnel ing for the water works of an Eastern city, whose labors at the bottom of the river occupied him for several days, became suddenly aware one day We have never had much faith in this of the presence of a larger fish than he artifice. Crows are possessed of much had ever seen before, a sturgeon, more wisdom than is generally credit which he thought would weigh ed to them, and while an immovable ninety pounds. It visited him for sevtor a short time, we believe that even ly became so fearless as to approach tually they discover the humbag, as within little more than an arm's length we have seen the birds complacently of him, although at first it was quite Along the southern shore of the shadow of as an elaborate a stuff Lake Erie, and in some other places ed scarecrow as ever was erected. at the North where ice forms of suffi-We, however, have heard suggested a cient thickness, fish are attracted to couple of plans which are calculated openings through the ice (over which to intimidate even the boldest of these | a small, perfectly dark house is placed) ed to a line, and moved rapidly through make use of them. The first and best the water beneath the ice. A fish is a suspended lookingglass. Take two will sometimes follow one of these for small cheap mirrors, fasten them back a long time, but seldom take it in its mouth, unless the representation is and them to an elastic pole. When nearly perfect. They evidently come merely to see what is going on. So I have seen a school of fish follow a bait. ed hook every time it was drawn to the surface, but no one would take the

TIRED PEOPLE -The world is full of tired people; merchants tired of business, farmers tired of raising crops; mechanics tired of building houses, housekeepers tired of perparing food, operators tired of rushing wheels. Pass along the road or street and see people look. How shall they get rested? Some say, "By fewer hours' work!" But some of them have no work at all. Others might prescribe easy sofas, and more arm chairs, and soft beds. But some of the people who have the weariest look have plenty of good furniture and luxurious upholstry. Now, we offer a pillow not curtained with tapestry, nor stuffed with the down of angels' wings. But a man who puts his head on it gets rid of his cares, and aches, and his anxieties. It is a pillow stuffed with promises. Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Cast thy burden with the myrth and frankincense from

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION .- New York City is to suspend business from Saturday, July 1, to Wednesday, July All the exchanges have agreed to this programme, the only drawback is that BROOMS will wear much better and the legislature failed to take action on consequence of which neglect, the warm soap sads which is still better. banks will have to be kept open.

BETTER THAN PRESENCE OF MIND .-One of the citizens of Danbury, who had just returned from the West, was telling in Merrill's grocery store of a narrow escape he had from a terrible mares. It has been altogether too death. He was crossing a long railroad bridge on foot, when he was surprised to see a locomotive coming around a curve, and tearing toward him at a terrific speed. The bridge was too narrow to allow of escape at either side, and he did not dare to jump into the yawning abyss below. In a flash he took in the situation and formed his plan of action. He started on a swift run toward the coming Agricultural Implements! locomotive, and when within a few feet of it, he concentrated all his nerve and muscle into one effort, and leaped straight up in the air. The fearful monster shot under him, and he come down on the bridge, saved from death but seriously shaken up by the descent. There was a moment of deep silence upon the close of this narration. Then one of the company sighed and shut up his knife, and upex-pectedly said, "What's the use of ENDLESS CHAIN & SWEEP RAKE presence of mind when a man can lie

BRIGHAM YOUNG .- It is probably not generally known that Brigham Young in his early life lived in Port Byron, N. Y., a village on the Erie Canal, about twenty-six miles west of Syracuse. The Port Byron Chroni cle says: "Brigham came to this place about the year 1820, then a Self - Billeton's ? youth of perhaps twenty years of age, and a painter by trade. He resided in this villege for seven or eight years, married his wife here (No. 1, not 19), built a house, which is stilling, standing and behaved bimself like other men giving no indications of being the

To CLEAN FURNITURE. -- Scrape : little castile soap into about one pint of water, add three tablespoofuls of sweet oil, heat it, and use while warm to clean the piece of furniture, the result will be quite astonishing. Good for any kind of turniture, polished or not For carved furniture, it must be put on with a soft brush, and of course well rubbed with cloth or chamois

"The more married men' you have the fewer crimes there will be," said Voltaire. He hadn't heard about Bel-

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE IS IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pur-NOTICE IS IS HEREBY GIVEN. That in purjustence of a decree of toreclosure, order of sale and judgment issue; out of the Discrict Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, of Walla Walla City, for the counties therein pending, wherein JEMIMA J. WHELER was Plaintiff, and WHIALAM L. HOLBROOK, NANCY H. HOLBROOK and H. PARKER were Defendants, which said decree, order of sale and judgment was rendered in said action on the 9th day of May, 1876, in favor of said Plaintiff, and against said Defendants, William L. Holbrook and Nancy H. Holbrook, for the sam of \$2917 22-100 in gold colin, with interest thereon from said date until paid at the rate of one and one-half per cent, per month in gold coin, and \$590 attorney is fees in said action, and the further sum of \$20 95, Plaintiff's costs and dabunseants in said action. Now, therefore, by virtue of said decree of forcel-sure, order of sale and judgments, and interest and attorney's fees, said costs and all increased costs, I wills.

on MONDAY, the 19th day of June, 1876. at the Court House door, in the city of Walla Walla, county of Walla Walla, and Territory of Washing-ton, at the hour of 10-clock p. x., of said Jay, sell at bubble auction to the highest bilder for eash, in gold on, at the four of coese, r. a., of set of seash, in gold only, the mortgaged premises in said decree, order of ale and in giggent mentioned and described as follows, to with 'The southeast quarter of section 24, no township 7, north of rance 36 est, containing 150 erres; also, the south hall of the northeast quarter of sec. 21, in township 7, north rance 35 est, containing 150 erres; also, the south hall of the northeast quarter of sec. 13, and the north half of the nor beast quarter of sec. 13, and the north half of the nor beast quarter of sec. 13, and the north half of the nor beast quarter of sec. 24, in township 7, north range 35 east, containing 250 erres; intust, tying and being in the County of Walla Walla, and Territory of Wachington, together with the te-ements, h-relitaments and appurtenances hereunto belonging, or so much thereof as will be excessive to satisfy sail judgment, with interest, ttornoy's fees and all easts

GEORGE F. TROMAS,

Sheriff of Walla Walla County.

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J. H. LASATER,
Plaintiff's Attorney. [24-is Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuan NOFICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance N of a decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment issued out of the District Court of the First Judicial Dist, ict of Washington Territory, holding terms at Walla Walla city, for the counties of Walla Walla and Columbia, in a cert-sin action therein pending, wherein JEMIMA J. WHEELER was Plaintiff, and DENNIS WILLARD and SARAH A. WILLARD were Defendants, which said decree, order of sale and judgment was rendeced in said action on the 5th day of May, 1876, in favor of said Plaintiff and against said Defendants, Dennis Willard and Sarah A. Willard, for the sum of \$1497.07, in gold coin, with interest thereon from said date till paid, at the rate of one and one-half per cent per month, in gold coin, and \$149.70.10, altroney's tees in said action, and the further sum of \$18.20.100 Plaintiff's costs and disbursements in said action. Now, therefore, by writee of said decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment, and in pursuance thereof, a certified copy of which has been duly issued out of, and under the seal of said Court, and to me directed and delivered, I will to satisfy said decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment, said interest and attorney's fee, said costs and all increased costs, on MDNDAY, the 19th day of June, 18.76,

MONDAY, the 19th day of June, 1876,

MONDAY, the 19th day of June, 1876, at the Court House door, in the city of Walla Walla, county of Walla Walla, and territory of Washington, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., of said day, sell at Public Auction, to the highest bilder for eash, in gold coin, the martraged premses in said decree, order of sale and judgment mentioned and described as follows, to-wit:

The north half of the northeast quarter, and the east half of the northeast quarter, and the sauth-west quarter of section number II, in township number 9, north range 37 east, situate, lying and being in the county of Walla Walla, and Territory of Washington, together with the tenements, here litaments and appurtenances thereounto belonging, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest, attorney's fees and all cests.

Given under my hand this 20th day of May, 1876.

GEORGE F. THOMAS,

J. H. LASATER,

Plaintiffs Attorney.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED
Out of the Datrict Court of the First Judicial
D-strict Ocurt of the First Judicial
D-strict of Washington Territory, bold my terms at
Walla Walla City, for the counties of Walla Walla
and Columbia, in the action of MATHIAS A.
CARIS against FRANKLIN HART, duly attested
on the 16th day of May, 1876, and to me direc ed and
delivered, I have levied upon all the right, title and
interest of the said Franklin Hart, in and to the following real estate, lamis and premises, situated, lying
and being in the county of Walia Walla, and Territory
of Washington, and sore particularly described as follows, to-writ: The south haif of the southwest quarter, and the south half of the southest quarter of
section number 35 east, together with the tenements,
improvements and appurtenances thereon or thereunio appetraining. Notice is hereby given, that on
TUESDAY, the 29th day of June, A. D., SHERIFF'S SALE TUESDAY, the 20th day of June, A. D., TUESDAY, the 29th day of June, A. B., 1876, at the hour of one o'clock P. M., of said day, in front of the Court House door, in said county of Walla Walla, W. T., I will sell at public auction all the right, title and interest of the said Franklin Hart in and to the said above described real estate, land and premises, to the highest hilder, for cash in gold coin of the United States.

Given under my hand this 20th day of May, 1876.

GEORGE F. THOMAS, Sheriff of Walla Walla County.

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PREAMBLE.

Profoundly impressed with the truth that the National Grange of the United States should defantly proclaim to the world its general objects, we hereby unanimou ly make this Declaration of Purposes of the Patrons of Husbandry:

GENERAL OUTECTS.

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

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

SPECIFIC OBJECTS.

a. We shall endeavor to advance our cause by laboring to accomplish the following objects:

To develop a better and higher manchood and fwomanhood among ourselves. To change the concerts and attractions of our homes, and to strengthen our attachments to our pursus is. To change the concerts and attractions of our busses, and to strengthen our attachments to our pursus is. To fesser mutual neterstanding and cooperation. To maintain inviolate our laws, and to emulate each in labor to hasten the good time coming. To reduce our expenses, both individual and corporate. To buy less and produce more, in order to make our tarnas self-sustaining. To diversity our crops, and crop no more than we can cultivate. To condense the weight of our exports, selling less in the bashel and more on the hoof and in the fleece. To systematize our work and calculate intelligently on probabilities. To discountonance the credit system, the mortgage system the fashion system, and every other system tending to progigality and bankruptey.

We propose meeting together, talking together, working together, buying together, and in general acting together for our mutual protection and atvancement, as occasion may require. We shall avoid litigation as much as Jossable by arbitration in the grange. We shall constantly strive to scure entire harmony, good will, vital brotherhood among cursely s, and to make our order perpetual. We shall endeavor to suppress per onal, local, sectional and national prejudices, all unhealthy riva'ry, all selfish ambitton.

EUSINESS RELATIONS.

4. For our business interests, we desire to bring reclusives and consumers, farmers and manufactur-

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

We ware no aggressive warfare against any other interest whatever. On the contrary, all our acts and ship regions so far as business is concerned,

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

We shall, therefore, advocate for every State the increase in every practicable way of all fincilities for increasing in every practicable way of all fincilities for increase in every practicable way of all fincilities for our country. We adopt it as our fixed purpose to "open out the channels in nature's great attentes, that the hie blood of commerce may flow freely."

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

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

In our roble order there is no communism, no agrarants on the spirit and management of any corporation or enterprise as teps is to oppress the people and rob them of their just profits. We are not enemis to capital, but we oppose the tyranny of monopolies. We long to see the antagonism between capital and labor removed by common consent, and by an enhightened statemanship worthy of the nine-teenth e ntury. We are opposed to excussive salaries, high rates of interest and exhoristant per cent, profits in trade. They greatly increase our burdlens, and do not bear a proper proportion to the profits of producers. We desire only self-protection and the protection of every true interest of our hind by legitimate transactions, legitimate trades and legitimate profits. EDUCATION.

We shall advocate the cause of education among ourselves and our children, by all just means within our power. We especially advocate for our agricultural and industrial colleges that practical agriculture, domestic science and all the arts which adort the home, be taught in their courses of study.

THE GRANGE NOT PARTISAN.

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5. We emphatically and sincerely assert the offrepeated truth taught in our organic law that the
grange, national, state or subcolmate, is not a political or party organization. No grange, if true to its
obligations, can discuss political or religious questions, nor call political conventions, maintate candidates, nor even discuss their merits in its meetings.

Yet the principles we teach un letherall true polities, all true statesmanship, and if property carried
out will tend to purify the whole political atmos
phere of our country. For we week the greatest good
to the greatest number.

We must always bear in mind that no one, by becoming a Patron of Husban Ity, gives up that inalienable
rights and duty which belongs to every American
citizen to take a proper interest in the politics of his
centry.

On the contrary, it is visible for

On the contrary, it is right for every member to 6 On the contrary, it is right for every number to all in his power legituately to influence for good the action of any political party to which he belones. It is his duty to do all he can in his own party to put down believy, corruption and trickery; to see that none but competent, faithful and honest hare, when will unfluentiarly strain by our industrial interests are nominated for all positions of trust; and to have carried out the principles which should always characterize every grange member that

THE OFFICE SHOULD SEEK THE MAN, AND NOT THE

Me acknowledge the broad principle that difference of epinion is no crime, and hold that "procrees toward truth is made by differences of opinion," while "the fault lies is betterness of opinion," We desire a proper equality, equity and fairness proceeding for the week restraint, man the stress of the contract of the week restraint, man the stress of the contract of the week restraint, man the stress of the contract of the week restraint, man the stress of the contract of the week restraint man the stress of the contract of the week restraint man the stress of the contract of the week restraint man the stress of the contract of the week restraint man the stress of the contract of the contract

We desire a propor equality, equity and fairne s; protection for the weak, restraint upon the strong; inchort, justly distributed burdens and justly distributed burdens and justly distributed burdens and justly distributed burdens, and to advocate the contrary is unwerthy of the sons and daughters of an American republic.

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

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

OURSIDE CO-OPERATION.

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

Many are excluded by the nature of our organization, not because they are professional men, or artisans, or laborers, but because they have not a sufficient direct interest in tilling or pesturing the soil, or may have some interest in conflict with our puposes. But we appeal to all good citizens for their occidation-operation to assist in our efforts toward reform that we may put down tyranny and corruption. We had the general desire for fraternal harmony, equitable compromises and carnest co-operation as an omen of our fature success.

CONCLUSION.

7. It shall be an abiting principle with us to re lieve any of our oppressed and suffering brotherhoo-by any means at our command.

Last, but not less', we proclaim it among our purposes to inculente a proper appreciation of the abil-ties and spheres of woman as is indicated by admit-ing her to membership and position in our order. Imploring the continued assistance of our Divin

CONCLUSION.

The Trotting Stallion BELLFOUNDER:

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1876, from March 1st to September 1st, to a limited number of Marcs, at MACK'S RANCH, on Dry Creek. The blood of this celebrate! horse is derived from the three most fashionable and most noted trotting families, and his success as the sire of trotters is too well established for comment. He is the sire of "Mark Twam," who at 6 years old and with but little training, showed a 2:29 gait. Also, of "Bell-flower," who has trotted in 2:26, and for which her owner has refused an effer of 88500. Bellfounder's excellent health, condition and vigor, promise well to sustain his reputation for certainty in the stud.

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