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HINTS ON PACKING AND TRANSPORTA HINTS ON PACKING AND TRANSPORTA-TION OF FRUITS.—All the perishable fruits require ventilation in proportion to the warmth of the weather and the rapidity with which they part with it. Most fruits can be preserved for a long time in a cold, dry at-mosphere, without ventilation. Apples may be preserved at a temperature just above freezing, for months without decay. At a temperature of 80 degrees, the best of win-ter apples, in tight barrels, will spoil in a few days. We have seen early potatoes shipped days. We have seen early potatoes shipped in July in tight barrels, nearly ruined on the passage from Norfolk to New York. A man in July in tight barrels, nearly ruined on the passage from Norfolk to New York. A man might as well attempt to live without air, as to transport strawberries any considerable distance without ventilation. It is possible, however, to have too much of a good thing. A ripe's rawberry laid in an open window or on a shelf will will and shrink up in a very short time. In very warm, drying weather, strawberries in a basket so open as to admit of a free circulation through the entire basket will shrink one fifth of their bulk in a single day. The ventilation of any kind of fruit should only be sufficient to convey off the vapor which exhales in a comparatively confined atmosph ro. Cars for transporting fruit should also be ventilated. It is not possible to rec, ive the full benefits of ventil ated berry packages when packed sang in ated berry packages when packed snug in tight cars. This can be done with but little ated perry pecages are tight ears. This can be done with but little expense. To make the ears cool the roof and sides should be double; then there should be an opening, one foot square for every 200 cubic feet of space, on the ends and sides of the cars. To keep out the dust these open-ings should be covered with fine wire cloth and not be opposite each other in the two
walls. Hoods or cowls may be put on the
roof of the cars, which will always operate
when the curs are in motion. Cars thus constructed would have saved the berry growers of West Jersey and Delaware thousands of dollars the last season. Berries that can reach the consumer in a few hours after picking, may be fully or even dead ripe, but in all cases of shipping to a distance, this condition dition should not be anticipated by about half the time required in transit. If the dition should not be anticipated by about half the time required in transit. If the Wilson strawberries are to be from 36 to 48 hours in reaching the market, they should be quite hard and the under side of a pink tinge. They will then ripen and become a deep red by the time they reach the market. Berries should, if possible, be picked in the cool of the day, or cooled off before shipping. At all times they should be removed from the sun as quick as possible, after picking. e sun as quick as possible, after picking, picking, the berry should never be neezed or pulled off. The picker should squeezed or pulled off. solute 222 or panet via seize the stem as near the berry as possible with the thumb and finger and pinch or snap it off. Berries should always be assort ed, and those of inferior quality sens separate, if at all. One basket holds a full quart when handsomely rounded. The racks which separate the baskets admit of heaping liberally. If heaped when pucked the baskets will be full when they reach the market, and

AN INHUMAN Son.—One of the most in-human acts that it has fallen to our lot to record occurred in Sierra Vally Sierra coun-ty on Monday the 10th instant the particu-lars of which takeu from the Mountain Meshars or which taken from the Mountain Messenger, are that a man named Tom Davis aged about forty years, a very dissolute, worthless fellow, went to his father's house and de manded that he divide his property with him, which the father refused to do, saying that which the father refused to do, saying that be would gamble and squander it away. At supper the subject was renewed and high words ensued. The father gofup and attemp-ted to leave the house, when he was violent-ly assaulted by his son. Thay were parted by the wife of the old man and a hired man. He then left the house; but was followed by the son, and after being thrown to the ground was backed and cut about the head, neck and and shoulders in a manner that his life was for a long time despaired of. The old man had sufficient strength left to ride to Sierraville, where his wounds were attended to. The son followed and boasted of what he had done, when he was arrested and confined by the Constable, after some resistance. COLLECTING THE TOLL

A charming young widow is Addie LeClare,
Unrivaled in beauty and rich as she's fair;
Her wit is as flashing as gems from the mine,
Her smile is so sweet, you would think it divine
Her soft tones can thrill
A suitor at will;
And naught can compare
With the curls of brown hair
That dance o'er the shoulders of the widow LeClare.

One bright, sparkling night, when the stars we And mirrored their faces in the crisp, crystal On the right the new moon in her arms seemed

to hold
The fast-fading form of the vanquishing old—
With high mettled bays,
And januites I'd sleighs,
Oer the mow's liver glars,
We sped through the air—
Yes, I and the beautiful widow LeClare!

How lightning-like pulsed the warm bloc

through my veins.
When first to the widow I gave up the reins!
It seemed as if Fate had my destiny sealed,
And that my young love must now be revealed
The steeds flew along,
Like a lover's smooth song;
And breathing a prayer,
I glanced at the rare
And bright-flashing eyes of the widow LeClare

"Now don't !" said the widow, in the sweet pouting way,
That always means Yes, while still saying Nay;
"Don't what?" I inquired—half afraid, I con

fess,
She meant to coquet, in her mock roguishness;
I always was afraid
At a bridge, when a maid.
All the beaux would declare
"Twas only their share,
"The toll at the bridge!" said the widow LeClare.

The hoofs of the bays on the bridge now resound While I, with one arm her waist clasping round Collected the toll from her lips, wherry-red; · Please not at each arch," the arch widow said

"Please not at each arch," the arch widow sai But sh! 'twas too late! The bridge sealed my fate; For lo! then and there, She answered my prayer, And promised no longer to be Widow LeClare. —Nathan Upham.

QUICK AND EASY CURE FOR FOUNDER QUICK AND EASY CURE FOR FOUNDER— Many years ago I learned a cure for founder in horses, which is so simple, and has proved so successful in my hands, that I send it to you thinking it may be of service to some of your readers. Clean out the bottom of the your readers. Clean out the bottom of the foot thoroughly—hold up the leg so as to bring the bottom of the hoof upward, hold ing it firmly; in a horizontal position and pour in, say a tablespoonful of spirits of turpentine, if the cavity of the hoof will hold that much if not sour in what it will hold turpentine, if the cavity of the hoof will hold that much—if not, pour in what it will hold without danger of running over; touch the turpentine with a red hot iron, (this will set it on fire.) hold the hoof firmly in position until it burns out. Great care must be taken that none runs over on the hair of the feet, lest the skin be burned. If all the feet are affected burn turpentine an each of them. Relief will speedily follow and the animal be ready for service in a short time. I once applied this remedy to a horse who had been foundered twenty-four hours before I saw him, and he was promptly relieved. In another case, where the animal could hardly be induced to move, his suffering was so be induced to move, his suffering was so great, he was treated in the same moner, as soon as his trouble was discovered, and in less than an hour afterwards, he was hitched to a buggy and friven some twenty-five miles the same day—all lameness disappearing after he had traveled a few miles.—Benj. W. Wood, in Southern Culticator.

A JUVENILE ROMANCE.-Two children who work in one of the Chicopee (Mass.) fac-tories, Eli Goodro, fifteen years old, and Lou-isa Steddins, fourteen, fell down right into love isa Steddins, fourteen, fell down right into love so deep that they determined, with an utter contempt of consequences, to go and get married, as grown folks do. Chicopee clerks and clergy very sternly and sensibly refused to grant a marraige certificate of ceremony, whereupon the decided youths went to Springfield, Mass., and obtained both. The Pelmer Journal says the civil sanction was obtained from the city clerk, and the religious from Rev. Dr. Ide. At all events, they were successful in their visit, and starten for Thorodike, there to spend the honeymoon they were successful in their visit, and started for Thorodike, there to spend the honeymoon until Louisa's parents should forgive them. They got as far as Palmer, on Wednesday evening and spent the night in the depoteration of the parents of the craft hove in sight, and captured the outward bound adventurers. They wanted to seperate the bold babies but though Louisa, seperate the bold babies but though Louisa, disheartened by the meagre outset of the voyage, was willing to haul off, Eli remarked defiantly that they had been and gone and done it, and what did they mean to do about it? Impressed by his view of the case, and by the advise of a Palmer justice to make the best of it, the parents relented and con veyed the precious pair home, triumphantly happy.

SANDGRACK.—An inquiry being made of the conductor of the veterinary department of the Western Rural, as to the best and quickest means of curing or growing off the hoof of a stallion colt five years old, the following reply has been made: "Saudcracks vary much in depth and extent and the same treatment is not applicable to overy case. A horse with a sandcrack should be shod with a bar shoe, as that transfers some of the weight from the wall to the frog. The edges of the sandcrack should be trimmed with a sharp drawing knife, the crack filled with tar, and then some strong cord or tape SANDCRACK .-- An inquiry being made of a snarp drawing time, the crack mine who tar, and then some strong cord or tape should be wound round the hoof so as cover the hoof and exclude dirt from the sand-crack A. little scetate of cautharides rub-bed around the coronet once a week will in-crease the growth of the horn.

A Vienna gentleman, previous to hauging himself, converted all his property into bonds and, burned it up, so as to keep his unpleasant family out of an inheritance.

[Correspondence Philadelphia Balletin.]
THE WHIFFING POST AND PILLORY.
New Carte, Del, May 15, 1869.
The new pillory has all the "modern improvements." It is somewhat smaller than the old one, but is of the same shape. It is a post about eighteen feet high, piercing a square platform ten feet from the ground, while five feet above the platform are the arms of the pillory, the whole forming a gignutic cross. Each arm of the pillory is pierced with three holes, for the neck and wrists. The upper part of the arm lifts to admit the victim and then shuts down upon him. If he is this he has room to spare; but if his neck is thick he chokes. Below the platform on each side of the post, an iron manacle is fartened to hold the arms of the person who is flogged. On the old pieces the person who is flogged. On the old pieces string were used. The prisoners now, as upon my last visit, stand upon an empty soap box while receiving their stripes.

soap box while receiving their stripes.

At 1:45 o'clock the Sheriff's arm was sufficiently nerved for the task. The doors opened, and the crowd poured in and filled the yard. There were more than a hundred little boys present, all eager spectators of the scene. The Sheriff took his place with the nine-tailed cat in his hand. The jailor ran out with the first victim, naked to the waist. He was a black man, named John Pierce, about thirty years of age. He had stolen some harness, and his sentence was to pay as restitution money \$36, the costs of the trial, he whipped with twenty lashes, be imprisoned one year, and to wear a convict's

imprisoned one year, and to wear a convict's dress one year after his release "Twenty lashes, Sheriff," said the jailor, and the tails of the cat were lifted, descending upon the dark skin, and marking it with white lines. The man was placid, and bore the infliction without a murmer. He was trotted off, and John Bush, a colored man, was introduced. Mr. Bush had been speculating in stock, to the extent of stealing a bull and two cows. Sentence: To pay \$300, be whipped with twenty lashes, and suffer one year's imprisonment. He wore a melancholy face, and he shivered as the Sheriff lashed his back saysaly. The Sheriff leashed his back saysaly. lashed his back savagely. The Sheriff kept his word. He "laid it on" with a strong

Mr. Bush retired in good order, and then came a boy who stood in the pillory. He was severely whipped, also, and as each blow fell he writhed and contorted, shrinking up against the post, and crying out that the Sheriff cut his arms. His awful crime left but little sympathy for him. He danced off at last in spirit of bravado, to excite the admiration of the crowd.

John Reeley, also an occupant of the pillory, came next, and squirmed terribly beneath twenty lashes well laid on; but he laughed as he went away. The next man, a muscular negro of tremendeous strength, submitted to awenty blows with calm indifference. He chewed tobacco during the ordes!, and when it was over he said, "You done your work well, Sheriff; I can Mr. Bush retired in good order, and the

"You done your work well, Sheriff; I can take my share. That's what's the matter."

A white man, Mr. Helmes, took his turn. He had indulged an unfortunate fondness for a dollar's worth of pork upon one occasion, and now he had to pay \$2 40 restitution ston, and now he had to pay \$2.40 restitution money, submit to twelve lashes, bear nine month's imprisonment, and wear a convict's dress for six months in public. A most un righteous and disproportionate punishment. The Sheriff touched him lightly and the crowd were dissatisfied. The Delawarean thirst for justice was unslacked, and many were the andible protests seniors the Sheriff.

were the audible protests against the Sheriff's leniency. Mr. Helmes was not hurt badly, and he put on his coat with calmness. He and he put on his coat with calmness. He will, we hope, stear clear of St. Pillory here-

Timethy Doran came next. He was a Timethy Loran came next. He was a white man, about thirty years of age. Timethy had taken a ham from its owner. He had the customary sentence, with ten lashes. The Sheriff gayé bim that number of delicate blows, and the crowd boiled with indigna-

"John, you don't half hit him." Sheriff, why don't you whack it into

"John Willis, a white man, next received twelve lashes with a serene countenance. He cut a caper as he went off, and some of the crowd laughed. The Sheriff whipped him

A VERY SAD CASE.

The succeeding case was more pathetic.

A young man of twenty-five years was brought out. He looked like a gentleman, brought out. He looked like a gentleman, and was said to have respectable connections. As he strode across the yard with the jailor, in the presence of the rude crowd, which contained possibly many of his old acquaintances, his bearing expressed infinite misery and dejection. His cap was pulled far down over his eyes, and his head was bowed as if he could not hear that the accordance which he could not hear that the accordance with the property of the property o be could not bear that the scoffing multitude should look upon his face. He walked straight to the post, threw aside his coat from his naked shoulders, placed his hands in the iron gyves, and drew a deep breath. Fifteen

iron gyves, and drew a deep breath. Fifteen lashes were his portion.

The Sheriff swang his "cat" with a mighty arm, and as the keen edges of the thongs fell they 'urrowed the white skin into ugly crimson ridges. Before the work was done the man's back was covered with purple welts half an inch in thickness. The victim and the statement of the endured the torture without a moan or cry, although his frame quivered with the terrich

Some of the bystanders were touched with pity for this youth, but there was more mockery than expressed compassion.

"You're a nice specimen of humanity,

ain't you?" shouted one Delawarean, in the bitterest moment of his suffering. And there were other worshippers of St. Pillory whose cruel gibes cut deeper than the Sher-

iff's lashes.

THE FIRST BLOOD.

The last case was saddest of all. While the Sheriff drew the wiry thongs through his fagers the jailor hurried across the yard, dragging with him the horse jockey who had been pilloried. He was half stripped. His trembling bands were lifted to the cuffs and fastened, and his gray head was bowed upon his breast. He was very sick. The jailor said he could not live t'rough his twelve month's langrisonment. he skin was wrinkled and yellow with age. As be was guilty of two crimes, having stolen a horse and halter, the Sheriff felt that justice must be completely vindicated, and so he laid the thirty lashes on with savage strength. At the first swish of the thongs the shriveled skin was streaked with nine red stripes. These were crossed with others, again and again, until the man's back was fa crimson network of ridges which swelled with succeeding blows, until at last the keen edges of the cat lacerated the bursting skin, the hot blood spurted in a stream from the gashes, sprinkling the ground and trickling down hot blood spurted in a stream from the gashes, sprinkling the ground and trickling down the back of the miserable victim. The old man ground twice or thrice but gave no other sign of suffering. He was led away from this misery and from the sunshine and the day to his call.

the day to his cell.

This was all. The Sheriff folded the limp lashes of his cat about the handle and walk ed away. The crowd poured through the gateway to the street, discussing the pro-ceedings, and the jailor went back to dress the wounds of the law's victims.

HOW THEY FELL IN LOVE.

How they fell in Love.

They had 'grown up' together, in the full sense of the term—and that was just the matter. They had eaten each other's mud pies, taken the croup in each other's snow forts, cried out the sums on each other's slates, tipped over each other's ink bottles, sopped up the ink with their mutual hand-kerchiefs. 'told' of each other in about could kerchiefs, 'told' of each other in about equal proportions, and 'made up' in a common ex-uberance of sobs and sassafras. They had played at lovers behind the wood pile, been married by the prize speaker, been divorced by the first 'base,' been reunited by the min-ister's daughter, and gone to housekeeping

ister's daughter, and goue to housekeeping in the peat swamp, as regular intervals, as far back as their memory extended. She had blue eyes, and never understood vulgar fractions. He used to miss, so that she might get to the head of the class.

One day she braided her hair in two little braids behind, and tied it with a pink lutestring ribbon at three cents a yard. When they walked home together he touched it gently, to signify his approbation, and she blushed like a May flower. It could not have been long after that before she grew shy at singing school, and was apt to be going home with her brother. In another year when he went to St. David's college, she cried herself to sleep, forgot to crimp her cried herself to sleep, forgot to crimp her hair, and said that nothing was the matter. So, of course, when he came home on his first vacation, it all happened as it could not first vacation, it all happened as it could not very well help happening, and as I suppose it must go on happening to the end of all young things' dreaming or of old ones' warning. She sat in the choir in a blue dress with white spots, with a pink bonnet and pink cheeks, and sang in a very sweet little country voice, that quivered and curled about the pillars of the sunny white meeting house like an incerne in an onen field on a about the philars of the sunny white incenting house like an incense in an open field on a May day, you might have thought—or you might not He, grown rather tall, rather quiet, with long hair, and the unmistakable, St. David's shawl, sat below in his father's

box-pew—and listened.

One Sunday it chanced that that the Rev. One Sunday it chanced that that the Rev. Mr. Love, the recently settled, and very popular shepherd of the 'meeting house,' felt moved in the spirit to preach to his flock a sermon upon Christain amity, and to suggest as its most fitting musical accompaniment Hymn 857 of the 'Sweet Singer of paniment Hymn 851 of the 'Sweet Singer of Israel' (just introduced). Ab, you excellent mothers with washing days on your minds, and ye fathers struggling to keep your faith under the discovery of Tom's first cigar, do you never suspect in your stupid good hearts, the tears of solid comfort rolling into your spectacles as you sing, and your souls aglow with all the hidden meanings of fellowship in the one Master whom they who love not suggest the sacrilege to your young people. Bless your indignant souls, they stand in need of no suggestion. Ask them, I do not deny that it is atrocious in me to spoil the hymn for you; but that is another matter. She, then, in her blue and white dress, with another struggling through a little ground. a sunbeam struggling through a little ground glass gallery window upon her pink bonnet,

"Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love; The fellowship of kindred minds Is like to that above."

incense now, and more like melted silver; which was a very good fancy, by the way, and he would make a note of it against some ndefinite exigencies as class orator.

ed the little silver voice; and so tinkled

faltered the little sliver voice; and so this:

"When we asander part,
It gives us inward pain;
But we shall still be joined in heart."

And he, turning round with the audience, back to the Rev. Mr. Love, as was the fashion in the Bloomsbury Pirst Church, lifted his face to hers, and their foolish young eyes met—met and dropped, and the work was done)—Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

SEWARD'S LITTLE RELL.

A British diplomatist, who visited Mr. Seward, on one occasion, during the earlier part of the war, asserts that the American premier boasted to him that he possessed greater power than any king or emperor of Europe. To illustrate and prove the truth of this not idle boast, Seward said: 'My lord, you observe that little bell within my reach. Now sir, I can ring that little bell four times and have a greater the research. four times and have any four persons I please arrested, within fifteen minutes, time, please arrested, within fifteen minutes, time, in any four quarters of this great country, and sent on their way to Federal prisons. If, my lord, you have that time, I will illustrate! Saying which, the ambassador signifying the decise to observe the working of the principle of American liberty under redrepublican rule, Mr. Seward rang the bell four times, at brief intervals, being at each interval immediately waited upon by a voice-less automaton, to each of whom he gave a less automaton, to each of who slip of paper, upon which had been written the names of prominent democrats, with their residence, and the indorsement 'Arrest and forward to Fort Lafayette. Wm. H Seward, Secretary of State.'

Remarkable as it will appear to the reader

who is not posted in the details of the inside workings of the machinery of power, which set in motion, so thoroughly and effectually, instituted that reign of terror which filled this broad land with an undefined but no less real cause of alarm, at the expiration of the fifteen minutes from the disappearance of the first voiceless automaton, he reappear ed and delivered into the Secretary's hand a brief telegraphic message which read: "Wm. H. Seward, Secretary of State: Information just received at this department is hereby transmitted to you of the arrest of—at—ordered by your excellency at 330 this afternoon. (Signed) Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War.
Again, came the automaton and his sealed package, and again, and again.

No wonder that the ambassador from a European monarchy expressed surprise, when ess real cause of alarm, at the expiration of

European monarchy expressed surprise, when European monarchy expressed surprise, when there before his eyes was enacted what, to have been executed in Great Britain, would have taken days of time and the strictest and followest formality of law. But such is the truth—the American Jacobin exercised, by the right of usurpation only, a power which no Constitutional monarchy of Europe would be the insupportable load. The millions of screen drawful from the improvement and occupany of which all our future prosperity must most most result in any emercancy which all our future prosperity must most most results.

no Constitutional monarchy of Europe would have dared to indulge, in any emergency whatever.

Nor does it astonish us, who have felt the strong hand of usurpation, that the ambassa-dor who witnessed the performance of our dor who witnessed the performance of our republican Secretary, should have pondered the probabilities likely to follow such a bold stroke of power in England. Under Magna Charta, every man's home is his castle, and where to be arrested a specific charge must be made by a citizen before a law officer, a civil law warrant issued, a fair and speedy trial being guarauteed. He replied: "Sir, Her Majesty possesses no such power. Were she to attempt the arrest of a citizen without warrant of law, the consequences would involve the kingdom in a popular uprising."

True, England is only a hateful monarchy which the tens of thousands of our flowery Fourth of July orators have taught the peo-

Fourth of July orators have taught the peo-ple from tens of thousands of stands to reple from tens of thousands of stands to re-gard as a despotism, ruled by a royal person-age, and compared with which our land was an earthly paradise. And yet—and yet, the law is secure in England, and uneasy would lie the crowned Head which would dare to trample the rights of the humblest

Oh, will the people never learn what they have lost, and are losing, and by whom and

what set of men?

In the name of human freedom, God, and your children, ye yeomen of Pennsylvania, wake!—awake to realize your true condi-

wake:—awake to realize you the condi-tion, and witherway ye are going!

There is hope only when the people awake.
Remember that 'eternal vigilance is the price
of liberty,' and that if ye loose it, eternal

slavery is your doom! What it was when Seward rang his little What it was when Seward rang his little bell, it is to-day. Morally, there is no longer any law in this country which is a bulwark that may not be thrown down, and from bad we are going to worse; from run to ruin; from deeay to death; from republicanism to monarchy; from liberty to slaver; from the year to hopeless depant; from heaven faint hope to hopeless despair; from heaven to hell !- Democratic Watchman.

BEEF ESSENCE. - In low tevers and other with all the hidden meanings of followship in the one Master whom they who love not never know—do you never suspect the flirtations conducted over that admirable hymn? It may be very much too bad, but it is very much the case. It is quite as bad in me to suggest the sacrilege to your young people. Bless your indignant souls, they stand in need of no suggestion. Ask them, I do not deny that it is atrocious in me to spoil the hymn for you; but that is another matter. She then, in her bles and white faces with well boiled uncork the bottle, pour its conset it over the fire and boil an hour. When well boiled uncork the bottle, pour its contents into a strainer, and drain out the liquid. A pinch of salt may be added if required to render it palateable. No water should be added to the meat or essence. Even a teaspoonful of this preparation contains a great deal of nourishment, and is borne by almost all stomachs. Life can be sustained by its

deal of nourisment, and is norne by almost all stomachs. Life can be sustained by its use for a long time.

COMPETITION IN TRADE—The eastern merchants are in the market for the Navada trade. The Inland Empire, 8th instant, says: We hear that a well known Navadan, formerly a State official, is on his way here, as agent of one of the largest houses in New York, to procure customers in White Pine. He was at Salt Lake on Wednesday, and telegraphed that he would soon be here with samples of his house's goods to sell on the most liberal terms. We hear of other mercantile agents on their way—some from Chicago, and some from St. Louis. We opine that these commercial envoys will soon solve the problem, whether we shall deal with an Francisco or the East.

OPPRESSING THE FARMER.

Speaking of the iniquitous attempt of radicalism to place the great burden of taxation upon the shoulders of the farmers, the ation upon the shoulders of the farmers, the Cineinnat Enquirer asserts, and asserts truly, "that if anything, any fact or any argument were required still more plainly to substantiate the position of the democracy, that all recent legislation has been and is in the interests of the few rather than of the many, a late decision of the Commissioner of Internal Engagement that all recent legislation has been and is in the interests of the few rather than of the many, a late decision of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue might be cited. Under the enlightened views of the civilization of the nineteenth century, as interpreted by every nation under the sun that has succeeded in emancipating itself from the sun that has succeeded in emancipating itself from the sun that has succeeded in emancipating itself from the sun that has succeeded in emancipating itself from the sun that has been considered in the sun that has succeeded in emancipating itself from the sun that has been considered in the sun that has been and Bright triumphantly carried their attack upon the iniquitous Corn Laws that sapped the very vital energies of the people, that made their food dearer, while the producers of the food by that very fact were muleted of their legitimate wages, none were louder in their passo over the peoples's victory than the citizens of America. But all seems now to be changed. A storm in the Mediterranean, that in a quarter of an hour lashes the blue water into a wilderness of angry waves, is the only parallel to the sudden metamorphosis in the practical legislation of the American people. Before 1860 we were a free people, and, as such, impartial lawmakers strove, with all their ability, to make our physical equal to our civic condition. Then taxation, light as it was, was levied not upon the food and the necessary clothing of the hard working-man, the farmer or mechanic, but imposed upon the luxuries of the rich. But the mighty are fallen; and as political influence has elapsed from the producer to the consumer, from the maker to the mere spendthrift of wealth so the burden of supporting the Government, the necessity of contributing to the exigencies of armies and navies, and the extravagence of military bureaucracy has been shifted from off those able to bear the weight to the subders of military bureaucracy has been shifted from off those able to bear the weight to the shoulders of men unable to support the insupportable load. The millions of scress of sgricultural land in our country, from the improvement and occupany of which all our future prosperity must most certainly be derived, are left bare and unoccertainly be derived, are left bare and unoc-cupied, because, in its love for a few capital-ists, the central quiasisimperial Government at Washington prefers to draw its means for bribery and corruption from the farmers rather than the manufacturer or contractor, rather than the manufacturer or contractor, who, from years of swindling, has filled his purse with a sufficiency to stuff the pockets of Senators and Congressmen, and thereby add to his store, like an angler who throws a minnow into the water to hook a better fish. For the last six years this has been the policy of the rascally owners of ill-gotten gain, who, to the misery of the people, have had control of affairs at the seat of Government. But until now they have attempted to vail But until now they have attempted to vail the abominable discrimination under some

detected.

With a damnable ingenuity conceived With a damnable ingenuity conceived from the union of craft and peculation—but in law fortunately misbegotten—the Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that farmers are manufacturers. The farmers of the country have been and are taxed for the benefit of New England in everything theywaer, in every article with which they can sidd to the comforts of their families, in all by which they can adorn their home or improve their fields. Four thousand articles of prime necessity, the majority of which enter into the consumption of every farmer's household in the land have long been taxed. The iron of which the plowshare is made is taxed; the saw that fashions the beam is taxed; the cotton that share is made is taxed; the saw that fashions the beam is taxed; the cotton that
glothes the little ones is taxed; the coat he
wears to shield him from the weather is taxed; the nails that fasten the roof over his
head are taxed; the drugs and medicines
with which, in sickness, he endeavors to
postpone death or allay the agony of pain
are taxed; and now, not satisfied with covering the whole man and his dwelling with
taxation, the vampire must change its nature, and prey upon the stomach. The
farmer is declared a manufacturer, and to be
taxed as such for every peck of wheat he tared as such for every peck of wheat he taxed as such for every peck of unto four, to feed even his own hungry children. They may
ery for bread, but the father must give them
half a loaf, in order that by saving the remainder he may satisfy the maw of the tax,
gatherer. This is the result of radical rule
—the good Lord only knows how long the
people are to be subject to it. Grapes are
not made of thorns or figs or thistles and not made of thorns, or figs or thistles, and it will not be by means like this that our waste places will be populated and our deserts covered with blossom.

Tus "lady pick.pockets" of Boston, dress magnificently and then go upon the streets early in the evening, where they grow faint, and request for a few moments support of the arm of any gentleman liable to wear a fat pocket book. Gentleman feels flattered, gives the required support, and fondles the lady as much as he dares. Lady recovers and departs very thankfully for the aid, and the gentleman's watch and greenbacks.

greenbacks.

Trans differ. They may mean downright sorrow or upright joy. Some people feel "so glad" they coze it out at the eye; others do the same thing from an opposite cause. Mrs. Flimflam appears to be gifted with a faculty for either extreme. When her son John Small was born she shed copiously, and laughed and cried at the same time; and when Mr. Flimflam left for good her shed was of the same varied sort, only the laugh -hed somehow came in oftener than the cry shed.

A nook publisher writes us that he has in "press" how to make "cider." Send slong a barrel to try—never mind the book.

GEORGE FRANCES TRAIN, the greatest

PORTLAND has appropriated \$1000 toward celebrating the Fourth of July. The citizens propose to raise \$3000 additional, and have the means for a glorious celebration.

C. B. BELLINGER has mounted the editor rial tripod of the Albany Democrat. Mr. B. is a sound democrat, and an able writer, and under his direction the Democrat will take rank as a leading paper.

J.W.P. HUNTINGTON, late Superintendent of Indian Affairs for Oregon, died at Salem, on the 3d inst. Deceased was a pioneer, having come to this coast in 1849, from which date he was a continuous resident of member of the Legislature from Douglas member of the Legislature from Bouglas county, and in the memorable Senatorial carvass of that year distinguished himself by the earcestness he displayed in espousing the cause of Baker and Nesmith. It was in return for these services that he received the appointment of Superintendent. Although always differing with Mr. H. in polities, we yet admired him for his many excellent social qualities.

A GALLANT CHIEF .- However the Delegate election may have resulted, all will agree that in Gov. Moore the democracy had a gallant candidate, one of whom they had reason to feel proud, and under whose banner, whether in victory or defeat, it was a credit to serve. His gallant demeanor in the late canvass, and his free and frank expressions in relation to all matters of public policy, stamped him as an honest man, and inspired the most unbounded confidence in his integrity. All feel that defeat with him would have been a disasterous rout with any candidate, and that if he failed to ach success he done better-he deserved it.

PRETTY hard on Grant and his nigger min ister to Hayti, when the aristocratical negroes of that Island say they are insulted by having a 'free colud' cuss' from this country sent ing a 'free colud cuss' from this country sent to them. They have a good deal of nigger among themselves, being all nigger; but they don't like nigger so much that they will take one from this country—a plain country nigger from the North—as a representative of white men. Those Haytiens are niggers because they can't help it; but the party that sent another nigger there to represent us are niggers by education, or rather from the want of it. They are imitations of the nigger, and a bad counterfeit of it, being all the more hideous that they are niggers and yet not niggers! niggers and yet not niggers!

It is an old saying that "a man may be judged by the company he keeps." On this principle Garfielde must be the meanest man in the Territory, as all through the late canvass he was eschewed by the respectable men of his party and left to consort with broken down gamblers, thimble riggers, and those still lower in the social scale. The Republican, his special organ, for months has been little better than a sewer through which has pour. ed constant streams of filth, the outpourings of a diseased imagination, and stamping their

A GREAT VICTORY .- Whatever the result may be in the Territory, the democracy of Walla Walla county have reason to feel proud of the victory they achieved on Mon-day last. In previous elections Walla Walla the proud title of being the "Gibraltar of democracy," but never before vass considerable was said about the term had they made such a clean sweep of radi- for which county officers were to be elected, The result of this glorious day's work is the election of six democratic mem-bers of the Legislature, a democratic Sheriff, work is the election of six democratic memdemocratic Auditor, democratic Treasurer, three democratic County Commissioners, democratic Assessor, democratic Coroner, tended if the Legislature is so disposed democratic School Superintendent, and demcoratic Justices of the Peace and Constables. Not a single mongrel left to tell the lale! All honor to the men who worked to

THE INDIAN DEPARTMENT .- Army officers have been designated to take charge of the Indian Superintendencies and Agencies in Oregon and Washington Territory. In instances the newly appointed officials have scarcely grown warm in their places. when they are called upon to give way to the shoulder-strapped gentry. This change may be bad for the officials who are displaced, but for the Indians and the government we believe it will prove a great improve ment. Our theory always has been that Intheir fears. Talk to the breech clouds about

ELECTION RETURNS-OFFICIAL. The following returns are compiled from

the official report, as now on file in the Auitor's office : Delegate .- Marshall F. Moore, 740; S.

Garfielde, 384. Moore's majority, 356. Representatives. - N. T. Caton, 734 has P. Page, 692; Fred. Stine, 719; H. D. O'Bryant, 714; J. D. Mix, 714; J. humbug of the age, has arrived in San Fran-cisco, where he is lecturing on women's rights and kindred subjects.

H. D. UBryont, 714; J. D. Mix, 714; J. D. Mi 391. The first six are democrats, and are clected by an average majority of 328.

Sheriff.—James McAuliff, 689; L. Day, 407. McAuliff's majority, 282. Auditor. - H. M. Chase, 731; R. P. Reynolds, 279. Chase's majority, 395.

Treasurer.—A. Kyger, 708; Wm. Steph

ens, 413. Kyger's majority, 296. Probate Judge.-R. Guichard, 689; P. B. Johnson, 413. Guichard's majority, 276. Assessor.—M. C. McBride, 662: H. M. Hodges, 411. McBride's majority, 251. Coroner.-L. II. Goodwin, 727; F. W. Colman, 388. Goodwin's majority, 339. School Superintendent.—W. McMechen, 683; C. Eells, 433. McMechen's majority,

Surveyor:--J. Arrison, 709; R. F. Walki er, 389. Arrison's majority, 320.

County Commissioners.—W. T. Barnes, 748; Dan. Stewart, 711; C. C. Cram, 740; J. N. Day, 392; S. J. Schnebley, 376; F. Shelton, 392. The first three are democrats and will constitute the new Board of Com missioners.

In the Walla Walla Precinct, O. P. Lacy and Chas Frush are elected Justices of the Peace. Constables, W. P. Horton and A. J. Gregory, all democrats.

From the above returns it will be seen that the democrats make a clean sweep, not leaving a single radical to tell the tale. In this glorious victory we have an indication of what can be accomplished with unity and harmony in the democratic ranks. In all elections we allowed dissensions to creep into the party, and as a result we always had more or less radicals elected to office. This year we went into the fight with a united party, and the result is the enemy is routed, horse, foot and dragoon. These figures, too, show that in Walla Walla county the democrats outnumber their opponents in the proportion of two to onefact that the radicals will do well to bear in The victory we gloriously achieved on Monday last must be followed up, and the radicals taught the lesson that in future they are to enjoy no political favor in Walla Walla county. We have now learned the lesson that we can elect a "clean ticket," and the record thus made must never be sullied by the election of a solitary mongrel to office

NEGROES IN OFFICE. - The telegraph continues to bring accounts of the appointment of negroes to important offices. The latest case of this kind is the appointment of Fred. Douglas, a son of the negro orator, to a clerkship at Washington. This at at a time when scores of white clerks are being discharged almost daily. The "late lamented" in his day went far enough in the direction of negro equality, but all that he done is but a drop in the bucket as compared with Grant, who, by giving negroes imporaut public offices, is enforcing their recogniof a diseased imagination, and saturing the matter like man, and so we find Garfields and Watson running in pairs, the master about as dirty as the tool, and both of them a stench in the nostrils of all honest men.

This niggor con matter about as dirty as the tool, and both of them a stench in the nostrils of all honest men. ing office, but, to their credit, be it said the the printers employed in the office, with-out regard to party, refused to work along-side the nigger, and so the radicals were forced to procure him a clerkship. Who says the radicals are not in favor of negro equality?

COUNTY OFFICERS. E During the late can some persons taking the ground that in the As we read the act of Congress, the term is limited to one year, but can be ex-The following is an official copy of the act,

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Repre-

times herein specified, unless otherwise provided by the laws of said Territory.

THE RESULT .- From telegraphic dispatches and otherwise, we learn that Garfielde comes to the mountains with about 400 majority leaving Pacific and Chehalis counties to be dians can only be reached by an appeal to heard from, which will probably swell his their fears. Talk to the breech-cloud about the filter fact the filter fact the filter fact the majority to 500. To offset this we have

Miscellaneous Paragraphs

THE CUBAN INSURRECTION .- All recent advices tend to show that the insurgent cause is looking up. In every engagement tha has lately taken place the Cubans have had the advantage. The Spanish appear to be deficient in supplies of all kinds, and they are naturally disheartened. Dispatches state that the Peruvian Government has recognized the Cubans as belligerents. It is also a significant fact that the New York Herald is clamoring for a similar recognition from our Government. Meantime it appears from the most reliable information that is at pres ent attainable, that the insurgents have an efficient force of not less than 50,000 men in the field, though a portion of this force is not armed in the best manner. They are animated by a most determined spirit; they have been greatly elated by recent successes; they are continually receiving fresh supplies of arms, together with some small but valuable accessions from abroad to their fighting able accessions from abroad to their fighting force. They fully believe in the justice of their cause, acclaring that they are contending for representation, for severance of Church and State and for general emancipation. Having no representation in the Spanish Cortes, they are nevertheless oppressive by taxed; the rule of the Captain General is absolute and arbitrary, and the natives of the island are compelled to support an expensive standing army. These are a few of the grievances that have driven the Cubans to arms. With every day of the contest the arms. With every day of the contest the feeling on both sides has become more em bittered and deadly, so that now nothing short of independence will satisfy the insurgents, and the offer of representation in the Cortes and the referes of grievances would not induce them to lay down their arms.

THE President has by proclamation designated the sixth day of July as the time for submitting to the popular vote the constitution passed by the Richmond Convention on the 3d of Dec., 1867. It is to be voted upon by all persons registered at the date of its submission. The clause is to be separately voted upon which disables those from being voters who once held United States and State offices, but subsequently engaged in the rebellion ; while the Legislature gaged in the recently, while the beginning the by a three-fifths vote may remove these disabilities. The test oath clause is likewise to be separately voted upon, the removal of the disabilities implied by it being left to three-fifths of the Legislature as before. The niths of the Legislature as before. The manner of voting is esrefully prescribed. Politics in Virginia will in consequence of this proclamation be active for eix weeks to come; after that it is to be hoped the disgraceful condition in which an original State of the Union has so long been kept will be changed for one of self respect and at least comparative freedom.

SECRETARY RAWLINS, determined to secure the protection of the lives of Union men in the South, will probably declare martial law again in the neighborhood where these murders have been committed; and where the murderers are not given up, he will cause the arrest of a number of sympathizing citizens, and hold them as hostages until the criminals are given up.—Washington Telegraphic Dispatch.

A poor excuse this, says the Call, for en. deavoring to set the law aside and establish a military government. Secretary Rawlins has just as much right to declare martial law in New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, or California, as he has in Alabama or Georgia and as good a pretext for the usurping act. Murderers and thieves go unapprehended in the State first mentioned as much as they do in those last named. Legally, martial law can only be established in the case of an insurrection. The fact that the civil officers fail to arrest all offenders against the laws, does not constitute insurrection.

FREE GOVERNMENT. In the State of Mississippi, the Military Ruler has issued an 'order' annulling a portion of the tax law passed by the Legislature, and directing a different assessment! This is the 'free gov ernment' - the 'republican government' which we boast of. In reference to this sample of radical rule, it is well remarked by the Cincinnati Enquirer: 'In the Empires of France and Austria taxes are voted by elective Legislatures. Even in autocratic Russia rates of taxation are fixed by a Council exer. rates of taxation are fixed by a Council exer-cising legislative functions. No civilized State on the globe, outside of the United States, permits a ruler to fix, by his sole de-cree, the amount of taxes to be paid by its people. The only parallel for this Mississip-pi despotism, at the present day, is to be found in the forced loans levied by Mexican banditti upon the luckless people among whom they choose to quarter themselves.'

THE New York World thinks that Morgress assembled.

That elections in the Territories of Washington and Idaho for Delegates to the House of Representatives of the Forty second Congress shall be held on the first Monday of June, anno Domini eighteen hundred and seventy, and afterwards biennially on the first Monday of June; and such officers in said Territories aware now elected at the same time with their Delegates shall be elected for offices thereafter to be filled at the interaction angular large large in the manners and customs of the ladies of the East, and in particular of their style of dress and intring. When the Mormon wives begin the first heading of Philadelphia, Bostines thereof the manners are considered in the manners and customs of the ladies of the manners and customs of the man and living. When the Mormon wives beging to dress like the ladies of Philadelphia, Boton, or New York, no Mormon husband, the as rich as the best of them, can afford. keep more than one help-meet-ergo, the

question is settled. A BAD BREAK .- We see that a great deal of dissatisfaction has been created among the democracy of San Francisco, on account of the action of the county central committee, in the unjustifiable assumption of authority in appointing delegates to the State convention, without giving the masses of the party an opportunity to have a voice

OLD Jessie Grant, that poor old leather-head, who is responsible naturally for having inflicted this country with Ulysses the first, is also an occupant in the White House at race. The experiment of sending Quaker agents to the Indians on the plains, we are county gives Garfielde 85 majority, a radical inflicted this country with Ulyssee the first, quite sure will prove a failure, and after a gain of 22. It is most probable that the score or two of broad-brims are scalped and roasted, we expect to see it abandoned and the whole service turned over to the War population. He and Dent bore all visitors reached we expect to see it abandoned and the whole service turned over to the War population. The same of the country and it of Garfielde 85 majority, a radical inflicted this country with Ulyssees the first, is also an occupant in the White House at Washington. He and Dent bore all visitors reached we expect to see it abandoned and the whole service turned over to the War population. The same property belongs are country and the country with Ulyssees the first, is also an occupant in the White House at Washington. He and Dent bore all visitors reached we expect to see it abandoned and the whole service turned over to the War population of the service turned over to the War population. The same property belongs are country and the country with Ulyssees the first, and the country wit

HEAVY ON THE 'ODIOUS.'—Radicalism seems to be making 'treason edious' with a rush. After it gets through there will be but little inducement for men to become 'traitors.' Treason will be so edious,—so damuably, stinkingly, infamously edious, that the most reckless wretch, the most hard-appear shameless districted for most reckless wretch, the most hard-appear shameless districted for most reckless wretch, the most hard-appear shameless districted for most reckless wretch, the most hard-appear shameless districted for most reckless wretch, the most hard-appear shameless districted for most reckless when the most reckless were the most reckless with the most hard-appear shameless districted for the most reckless with the most reckless when the most reckless were the most reckless with a same than the most reckless when the most reckless were the most reckless were the most reckless when the most reckless were the most reckless were the most reckless when the most reckless were the most reckless were the most reckless when the most reckless were the most reckless were the most reckless when the most reckless wer ened, shameless, dirty dog, would blush to be placed in their catalogue of 'traitors.' I is a new idea, the one they have adonted t is a new idea, the one they have adopted to heap obloquy and contemp!, upon the most violent and degraded of the date 'rebs,' but it is very affective—works like a charm—and from the general opinion of those it has been tried upon already, there is no need of the most intense 'loilist' fearing that 'treason' will not be made 'odious'. Longstreet, an original 'reb' a 'double dred traitor,' hes had will not be made 'odious.' Longstreet, an original 'reb' a 'double dyed traitor,' has had the experiment tried upon him, and the will not be made 'odious'. Longstreet, an original 'reb' a 'double dyed traitor,' has had the experiment tried upon him, and the 'odium' is so great that a decent dog would shame to make a post of him. Others of like ilk have been treated in the same manner, with the same resgit. The last is one Crowe who cawed round the offals of Confederate camps as Captain of an Alabama Company, and who get terribly ferocious at Camp Forney, near Mobile, in 1862, when he wanted to make war upon the hordes of 'vankee invaders,' in the following manner:

"We must make this war to the knife, knife to the bitt, anh bit to the heart! And then, drawing the sword from the scabbard, he swore by the bright blade that be would plunge it into the bosom of the first man who dared to bring him a prisoner."

For making this speech, declaring that he

For making this speech, declaring that he For making this speech, acciaring that he would shoot the man who spared the life of a "Union" prisoner, and for shooting one negro, and hanging three others near Lake Washington, Miss, in the spring of 1863, without authority and without charges, the poor fellow is to be lathered over with the eternal odium of an appointment under Grant, as Governor of New Mexico. Are yet not eatisfied with your persones on Grant, as Governor of New Mexico. Are ye yet not satisfied with your vengeance on these poor misguided rebels, O! Ye "loil" shrickers of the North? Are your bloody uppetites not yet satisfied? Has treason not yet been made "odious" enough, without heaping upon its leaders more still, in the shape of paying offices and places of emolument?—Democratic Watchman.

THE WINNING COLOR.—The favorite color with the administration just now seems to be black. The individual asking for office to be black. The individual asking for office under the government who is so fortunate as to be of a tan color, is good for the position. All "white trash" is cast aside where their applications come in collision with those of the negro. It makes not a particle of difference whether he be from the North, East, South, or West, scallaway or carpetbagger, or however strong a friend he has been to the administration, if he has the Anglo Saxon blood in him he must step aside and vive place to the recently Americanized and give place to the recently Americanized African who now can sing their favorite

Walk up, darkeys, froo de gate ; Walk up, uarays, noo a gare; Hallelujah! t'anks an' praise; Long eaud we've borne our crosses; Now's we de sooperior race; We's gwine to hebben afore de bosses!

THE PUBLIC SERAGLIO. - Hannah Tyler, THE PUBLIC SERROLLO.—Hannah Tyler, a clerk in the Treasury Department, writes a long communication on 'Women as Clerks in Washington.' She says that source of fir ones have seareely education enough to tell the day of the week by a counting-house calendar, and are not required to do anything in the way of work. They owe their places to personal charms, having Congressional and Senatorial admirers, who keep them in office. The writer cencludes as follows: 'Congress or the President ought to afford us some protection, if they allow us to occupy offices. We ought not do be insulted by having the paramours and mistresses of members of Congress forced upon us, and be obliged to tolerate their society day by day.

Every white woman, the widow of a dead soldier of the Union, who held any little petty office under President Johnson to gain support for her orphaned children, has been turned out by Grant & Co, to make room for Union Leaguers, and often for even ne-groes. The native "Union" element in the South, of which so much was once said, is thus virtuually wiped out; for the people there see that, as against Northern Jacobins, there can of reason and right be but one party. When the widows of Union soldiers party. When the widows of Union sources are displaced from office for able bodied negroes, the blind cannot fail see the aim of these villains in power.

THERE are two "sundry and several" por-tions of this earth that are most suitable for the residence of republicans in general and their leaders in particular. One of these is in China, where dishonesty and theft are in China, where dishonesty and theft are virtues, and where lies are evidences of greatness; the other country is Equatorial Africa, the gravitating point of every principle belonging to them, the nucleus from which radiates everything villainous in politics, nature, and morals. Beyond this earth, there is but one or two places suitable. It is that warm climate not down in geographies, where old Abe is tanning himself with a red-hot poker!

PERSONAL .- B. L. Sharpstein, Esq., for several years a prominent member of the Walla Walla bar, started for the States on Tuesday last. Mr. S. is accompanied by his family and returns to his old home in Wisconsin. Charles Russell, to his old home in Wisconsin. Charles itussell, a pioneer settler, has also started for America, traveling overland. Mr. R. intends to spend the summer months in the Atlantic States and will return to Walla Walla early the coming fall. Charley in a clever fellow, and has our best wishes for a pleasant trip.

THE radicals despair of being able to count the negro vote at the coming Gubernatorial election in Pennsylvania. The Har-risburg Telegraph admits that it will be im-possible to secure even a pretended ratificapossible to secure even a preceduration by three-fourths of the States by October. So it gives up the contest and admits that the democrats will elect their candidates.

A Typo IN OFFICE .- M. C. MeBride, our newly elected County Assessor, is an old typo who several years since retired to his farm and a life of independence. The craft will unite with us in rejoicing over this ex-pression of confidence in an old typo.

An excursion train is now crossing the continent by railroad. The company is very select and embraces representatives from a number of leading newspapers.

ITEMS FROM WARRENS.

Editor Statesman:-I left Warrens on the 1st of June, and, after a stay of four weeks, arrived at the following conclusions:

These mines have been worked since 1862 and the locations which pay and to which water and sufficient drain can be had, are about work-

There is now a proposition up and, I believe There is now a proposition up and, i ordere, a company formed for the purpose of construct, ing a bed-rock flume from the falls on the main creek, a few miltes below the main camp, which will, if carried out, open a wast region of mining ground which will pay four dollars and upwards per day—ground that has bitherto been too level to work.

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Among the most prominent and promising ledges now worked is the "Rescue," discovered last winter, and opened by Johnson & Co. This ledge must prove a "Rescue," or the quartz interest in this camp would now look dull enough. This company have just made their first cleanup on the water mill, which netted, as near as I could learn, about \$50 per ton. They are now taking out from three to five tons per day, with

taking out from three to five tons per day, with a capacity to increase the amount.

The excavations on the "Hic Jacet" by Harry Tinkham and Locke & Long, during the pact winter, to the depth of 70 and 80 feet at different points, reveals only a broken ledge, probably a slight slide with occasional deposits of good rock. The general impression of miners is that this ledge only need deeper excavations to reveal the richest ore in the camp.

The owners of the "Charity" are producing a large amount of fine looking rock, but from the utter defaiction of parties who worked the ore from this ledge last year, no proper estimate of its real value can be given. Those interested feel very sanguine, however.

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The work on the "Scott" and "Not," and a number of other ledges is progressing with gradual confidence in ultimate success. Mr. Hurley ual confidence in ultimate success. Mr. Burley in revealing some fabulously rich silver rock in his shaft in the Spanish ledge, but as yet the paying portion of the rock is camparatively narrow. The chances for this mine are very favorable. Success to Hurley! PROSPECTS.

The prospecting on upper South Fork of Salmon river, has revealed the presence of gold in considerable quantities, and this section is now

Warrens' Camp. Some new guiches, paying wages, are occasionally struck in the immediate vicinity of the old camp.

The prospects are now that the excess of gold from quartz for the present season will over bal, ance the deficiency in the placer claims, so that the production of gold will be equal that of any season since 1862.

HANDS AND WAGES.

Coming lown I met many parties from Moose creek, and other localities, on their way to War-ens' Camp; and to the general inquiry I have nly to say that there are now many men in 

THE RAILBOAD PASSENGER TRAIN—The enormous travel which will go over the railroad, says the San Francisco Chronicle, may be in a measure appreciated by the fact that during the year 1803 the passenger business between California and the Atlantic seaboard by steamers both ways has been at the rate of 70,000 per annum, and that the number overland and by sailing vessels will increase it to 100,000, or about 300 daily; so that this through passenger trade afready that this through passenger trade already amounts to an average sized train load each way. This amount will doubtless be doubled way. This amount will doubtless be doubted during the pre-ent year by emigration, the visits of tourists, and the passage of a large number of Californians, who, design to visit their old homes in the Eastern States and have never been able to spare time for an ocean trip, and that their friends who will visit them here in return.

NETSINESS MEN, wore by care and sedentary habits, often suffer from constitution of the bowels, until the evil consequences of such a condition are realized in extreme debility, nervousness and prostration of the vial energies of the system; and it may be safely asserted, that a majority of the female sex are little better than invalids, from the same cause; but by simply using Dr. Walker's Vogarante Virgona Betters, this natural aperient and tonic brings back the vigor and buoyancy of health.

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Divonces.—We notice by the Port Townsend Message, that Dr. C. H. Mack sues for divorce. There is an old saying about going away from home for-news.

"Ax ORGAN." - Our radical friends have here to the want of "an organ." In the late canvass they had the advantage of an "organ," and the result is, they are wiped out !

INFORMATION WANTED of Miss Delia McBride. who left Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 4th day of July, 1864. Any information of her, will be thankfully received by her brother. Address Hugh McBride, San Francisco. California.

SMALL BUSINESS .- Counterfeiting tickets for the purpose of securing an election to an unimportant county office is about as mean a business as a white man can engage in, and with all right thinking men will be regarded as conclu-sive evidence of unfitness to hold any position

of trust.

THE "COMPROMISE."—We are assured that neither S. M. Wait or D. S. Baker were consulted in relation to the settlement with the bonds-men of A. Seitel, and that the "compromise" was made exclusively by the attorneys employed was in the case. We make this statement as a mat-ter of justice, and on the principle that we would not misrepresent our bitterest enemy.

A WAR HORSE .- The democracy of Walla Walla county owe Ben. Hayden a debt of gratic tude which they will never be able to repay. I'nsolicited he came among us to labor for the cause, and by his speeches at . Roberts' Grove, and at the great meeting at Bank Exchange and at the great meeting at bank Databage Hall, contributed greatly to awake the enthusism that culminated on Mouday last in a glorious victory for the democracy. All honor to the gallant old war horse!

"SCATTERING."—Our old friend Baker is out

of lack. For a period so long that the "memory of man runneth not," he has been sweating and perspiring after office, and at the late election, bearing he was being voted for constable, we hoped he was about to reach the goal of his ambition. But alse! for human bopes, he only received four votes, and his name appears on the poll-book under the head of "scattering." If the republicant don't treat our venerable friend better we shall be tempted to bring him over to the democratic.

spell of dry weather. Near the foot of the mountains, where the farms remain moist throughout the year, the crops look well, but further back the picture is reversed, and in some of the less favored localities, the farmers tell us that they will not get half crops. The experience of the present year would seem to indicate that in future years our farmers must rely upon irrigation, and where this is neglected they must take the chances of balf crops. Fortunately our Valley is well situated for irrigation, and there is scarce a claim within its limits that cannot draw abundant supplies of water from some one of the numerous streams that thread the Valley is full directions. throughout the year, the crops look well, but

FAIR GROUNDS. - Some months since there was a movement to secure the cession of a part of the military reserve to be used as fair grounds and for the general purposes of the Agricultural Society. This was the proposition made by the Executive Committee of the Society, but thus for nothing has come out of it. What we have now to suggest, is that application for cession of the land be made in due form and forwarded by our newly elected Delegate to the proper We are quite snre Department at Washington. We are quite sure that the grant can be readily obtained, and the somer the better as it is desirable to have the grounds enclosed, trees planted, and otherwise prepared for the uses of the Society. We trust that the officers of the Society will take hold of this matter and secure the cession of the land in question. Now it can be had without difficulties.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION .- A meeting of the general committee appointed to arrange for a patriotic celebration of the Fourth of July, was held at the Firemen's Hall, on Tuesday evening, June 8th. The principal business transacted was the appointment of sub committees to ar range the details of the celebration. The committees are constituted as follows: General Arrangements-John G. Justice, James McAuliff A. Frank, H. M. Judson, Wm. Stepheus, and W. H. Bender. Finance—Wm. Koblhauff, W. P. Adams, H. R. Taylor, Louis Schwabacher, and R. Guichard. Orator and Reader—W. H. Newell, Brown, Wm. Stephens, Chas. Abel, and H. E. Brown, Wm. Stephens, Chas. Abel, and H. R. Taylor. Liberty Car—A. Kyger, H. M. Judson, W. H. Andrews, E. G. Ross, and A. Frank. Music—Wm. H. Bender, John G. Justice, R. Guivhard, W. H. Newell, and Chas. Abel. Fireworks—W. H. Andrews, H. M. Judson, H. R. Taylor, Wm. H. Bender, and Wm. Kohlbauff. These committees are all at work, and from the interest displayed we feel warranted in saying that the celebration will be in every way creditable to the patriotism of our people.

THE ELECTION on Monday last passed off quietly and was free from the disturbances that seem almost inseparable from general election day. At the first opening of the polls the blacks mustered in considerable force, and for a time it looked as though we were to have a closely contested election. This impression, however, was soon dissipated, as at an early hour Stone, Baker & Co., threw up the sponge and left the demodents that occurred in the course of voting was the appearance of an old colored man named "Colonel." who claimed the right to vote and be permitted to express his preference. Later in the day a Jamacia nigger put in an appearance, but not being able take the requisite oath his vote was rejected. From the opening of the window it was plain that the demogratic ticket was being voted at the rate of three to one, and as a consequence all were prepared to learn that the precinct had gove for Moore by an over-whelming majority. Big as the expectation was the result was hardly anticipated, and when the amouncement was made that Walla Walla had given 336 majority for Moore, there was a general outbarst of enthosiasm, and all left that the last nail had beeu driven in the radical coffin in Walla Wally county. For a few months the reptile may continue to wiggle, but all vitality is gove, and after the "flutry" is over all that will remain of the radical party in this county, will be the stinking carcase. was being voted at the rate of three to one, and

The Devil Loose in Tenne

A few days ago the State radical conven-tion was in 'session' at Nashville, Tenn, when the Stokes and Senter faction got red hot and the wildest scenes of disorder took possession of the gathering. It is stated that for about one hour and a half the noise

that for about one hour and a half the noise was so great and the peril of a bloody battle so imminent, that all business was suspended. The contest between the factions raged at its highest at the time of temporary organization, when the factions were contending to secure the position of advantage in temporary chairman. At one time, it is said so imminent, was a bloody battle, that the only sounds to be heard above the pandemonian frenzy and howls, was the distinct clickings of hundreds of pistols! The whole convention, it seems, was armed and ready convention, it seems, was armed and ready for the fray, having been stimulared to individual personal preparation for a battle by the result of a Senter victory in the county convention held the day before, when the delegates of the Senter faction at Nashville, were regularly chosen over the Stokes dele-gates, and a majority of the convention there-by carried.

This a harvest of Brownlowism, and it is a great pity that the whole thing had not shot itself to death then and there. If that convention had got into a fight and the hundreds of fire arms had been discharged into the hearts of the villains who composed the convention, there would have been no loss whatever to humanity, mankind or the State. The most of these precious rescals are hell scorched murderers and assassins, on whose damed souls rests the blood of the innocent and the intelligent, who have failen from time to time by the bullet and knife of loyalty in Tennessee; more than half of these wild beasts were murderers from the mountains of East Tennessee, and were the meanest and lowest scalawags that had been left by the retiring union armives in the late war. They are a precious set of villains not one of whom has not some dark spot on his soul. into the hearts of the villains who composed

Truly this Brownlowism in Tennessee is Truly this Brownlowism in Tennessee is preparing for a harvest. When there are no women to outrage, children to brain, maidens to ravish, preachers to hang up by the thumb or to strip and whip for preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ—when there are the gospel of Jesus Christ—when there are no old men to drag out from their homes in the midnight to abuse, to murder, and to drive off—when there are no houses to burn, and militia deviltry to do,—then the next best thing for them to engage in is to shoot and kill themselves, and to go precipitately to hell and Lincoln, where they ought to have been years ago.

received four votes, and his name appears on the foll-book under the head of "scattering." If the republicans don't treat our venerable friend hetter we shall be temeted to bring him over to the democracy.

Short Crors.—Our farmer friends tell us that the crops in this Vailey for the current year will be short. The falling off is attributed to the long at Washington, and if a death unnatural and heaville and a hour strategies and heaville and a hour strategies and heaville and a hour strategies. borrible, and a home revolting and unpity-ing awaits and is eminently due may villain of earth, it is this rascal, who has done so much to make Tennessee a real perdition in

every sense of the word. There is to be no conservative candidate for Governor in Tennessee this fall. The conservatives are murdered too rapidly to be able to center much of a vote on any man at any time. The race it is conceded, will be between the infamous Senter, and the trebly damnable Stokes, with the advantage in favor of Senter, who is now acting governor. It is understood that the conservatives will support him against Stokes, and it is believed he will defeat Stokes, badly. The convention, 'or rather armed mob, to which we have referred, 'nominated' Senter by acclamation, in the midst of the confusion, and while two rival chairman were fighting to get posses There is to be no conservative candidate rival chairman were fighting to get posses sion of the chairmanship, and thus the Senter faction claim the advantage of the Stokes faction — Democratic Watchman.

A FORTUNE EASILY MADE .- Engineer A FORTUNE EASILY MADE.—Engineer Williams, appointed by the United States Government for the purpose, estimates the cost of the Overland Railroad from Omaha to Salt Lake at an average of \$34,977 32 per mile. The Company received Government bonds to the amount of \$26,580 per mile, and gave out their own bonds by way of mortugage at \$24.454, making their own estimortgage at \$24,454, making their own esti morrgage \*t \$24,4.54, making their own estimate of value per mile, including both sums, \$51,034. The Company receives 6.400 acres of land per mile, and as the distance between the above two places is 1,110 miles, the whole number of acres will be 7,104,000. The Company numbered 150 members at first, but is now in the lands of some eight or ten men. What an enormous fortune they will have won from the liberality of Uncle Sam, our readers can compute at their

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Attorney at Law.

#### VIOLET TIME

Violet time has come again; Once more laughing through the rain, Spring with sunny crown advances, Sunshine glittering on his lances.

Long live Spring !-the rainbow arch Greets his coronation march; Green his banners, free and brave, From each tree top resting wave.

Birds before him fly in crowds; Fast above him float the clouds; Swifter run rejoicing rivers; Sunbeam darts are in his quivers.

Where he treads primrose rise; And the daisies ope their eyes; Blackbirds sing in every bush, Answering the merry thrush.

Swallows are his heralds fleet, Faster than pulses beat; Butterflies between the showers Tell the glad news to the flowers. Our old Monarch Winter's dead; His crown is on another head; Sunbeams chase the envious rain; Violet time is come again.

#### NERVOUS PEOPLE.

One of the most important characteristics that distinguishes the physical organization of the animal from the vegetable creation is the existence in the former of a peculiar substance called nervo. In most animals this substance is so disposed throughout the body as to form a distinct apparatus, called the nervous system, which is more or less desveloced in proportion to the camplayits of veloped in proportion to the complexity of the physical organization. From this ner-vous apparatus is derived the faculty of re-ceiving impressions from external objects, and in man millions of nerves of various kinds, and stimulated in various ways, exist, and convey sensation to the brain. The and convey sensation to the brain. The more susceptible the organization, the more acute will be the action of the merves and the consequent sen atious, and where there is abundant leisure to examine and encourage these various sensations, the nervous system is very apt to obtain an under preponderence in the physical machinery. system is very apt to obtain an undue preponderence in the physical machinery.—
Hence, we have what are distinctively called nervous people; those whose nerves are more easily affected, and convey more acute sensations than the average of mankind. The same results are sometimes brought about by disease. There are some whose nerves have come to tyrannize over them, and they are victims of tremors, fears and weaknessess that make his life a constant burden.

STOMACH BITTERS.

weaknesses that make his life a constant burden.

That the majority of nervous people are to be found in the female sex, is perhaps attributable in the measure to a greater susceptibility of organization, but other causes are to be found in the absence of healthful active occupation, and frequently in a false idea, entertained by many, that the exhibition of nervousness is graceful and feminine. In a man it is not tolerated, and though his temperament may incline him in that direct In a man it is not tolerated, and though his temperament may incline him in that direction, he soon learns to control expression of it and thus lessens the tendency. But a woman is not only tolerated, but by some even admired for exhibitions of caprice, irresolution, fears and cowardiec, which increase with indulgence, and lead only to unreasonable selfishness in the end. However attractive youth and beauty may appear in such attitudes to those who only value woman as a plaything, yet to all who look upon this life with any true ideas of its purposes, nothing is more destructive to its worth than a weak, nervous temperament, pumpered nothing is more destructive to its worth than a weak, nervous temperament, pumpered and indulged. There are many who, through peculiar organization or impaired health, are unusually susceptible to the action of the nerves, but who resolutely struggle against their dominion, and sometimes with the happiest success. This work is sometimes difficult, but when accomplished it produces a strong and valuable character. Irritable nerves are best southed, not by indulgence, but by turning the mind resolutely in another direction. Many pass through life without one close grasp of their position or duties, or without the best means of attaining their own desired ends. Such are more likely than others to become victims of ty rannical nerves, and are often grossly unreasonable, from the habit of not using their judgment. Above all, real, carnest labor

A SHREWD old gentleman once said to his aughter: "Be sure, my dear, you never marry a poor man, but remember the poorest man in the world is one that has money and nothing else."

A GENTLEMAN, talking with his gardener, ex-pressed his admiration at the rapid growth of the trees. "Why, yes sir," says the man, "please to consider that they have nothing else to do."

"I say, ole Peter Ibry, dar, when my little boy git his har cut, why ort dat to be regarded as a great phenomeron?" "I don't know, Bill Towsing." "Coz it am de 'clipse of de sun!"

New three cent stamps after passing through postoffices look like pugilists after a prize fight both black and blue.

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rannical nerves, and are often grossly unreasonable, from the habit of not using their judgment. Above all, real, earnest labor will not put to flight a vast train of nervous troubles. Few who are vigorously pursuing a life work of importance are greatly afflicted with nervousness, and these few may often trace it to the lack of wholesome living and fresh air. A due regard to the laws of health an earnest purpose in life and regular employment, are the best preventives for the evils of over-sensitive nerves. Training and self respect will induce to suppress fears and to conquer weaknesses. Acts of resolution will teach courage, and a systematic infusion of vigor and self discipline will render the whole nature superior to the indulgence of a tyrannical and enfeebing nervous system.

Mary C. Vacoin, a story writer, well known in all parts of the United States by her prolific contributions to the literary weekly papers, died recently, from the effects of long continued and unremitting literary labor.

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Waila Walla, May 19th, 1869.

JAMES McAULIFF, Sheriff.

Estray Notice.

TAKEN up by the undersigned, at Swill's Station two bay borse-, about 1534 hands high. One nas a tlaze face. Each has one white hind foot, stid horses come to my place April 5th. The owner is requested to come forward, prove preperty, pay charges, and take them away, prove preperty, pay s requested to come forward, prove preperty, pe barges, and take them away. SAMUEL, ANDERSON. Walla Walla, April 23, 1869. 194.\*\*

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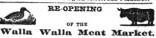
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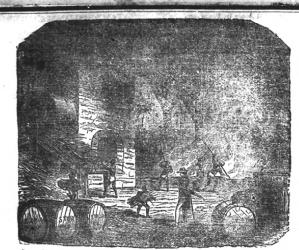
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