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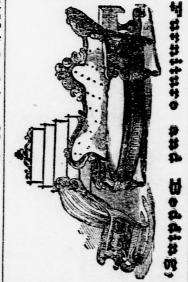
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The table shall at all times be First Class, and under the supervision of Neal Hogoboom, who will always be found in waiting to attend to the guests. W. D. Fitten having the manto the guests. W. D. Fitten having the management of the kitchen insures success in this department. Having started a

LABOR EXCHANGE In connection with the house, we are prepared to furnish labor to those desiring it on short notice. This is the place to get hands.

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SASH, DOOR

The day is passed that seemed so wearisc.
Now coming darkness all my toil reliev
And in the cool, gray twilight hastening
I sirg along the way; Master, I come,

Bringing my sheaves! From hour to hour my loving vigil kept, Waited, and toiled, and prayed while other

slept, Behold my sheaves!

I am ashamed, dear Lord, they are so few; Yet do I know that pitying love perceive Searching this heart of mine all through a Not what I did, but what I tried to do;

"PUT YOURSELF IN HIS PLACE."

Death of the Man Whose Crimes Ga Charles Reade the Plot of a Novel. William Broadhead, whose crimes in-spired Charles Reade's Put Yourself in His Place, recently died in England at the age of 63, leaving a wife and children. He was a saw-grinder by trade, and after 1849, secretary of that powerful and bloody organization, the Saw-Grinders' Union of Sheffield. He was a clearheaded and resolute man, but wholly without scruple. Under his management the system of terrorizing masters and recalcitrant unionists was carried to its ut most lengths. The "Vengeance commitmittee" was accustomed to blow their victims up with gunpowder. Wherever the Sheffield "Mary Ann" went she carried cannisters full of that explosive, and down chimneys and through doors and to those who had offended against the regulations of the trade, or who were in arrears with their "natty" money. It was always shrewdly suspected that Broadhead was concerned in the crimes, but it was not until October, 1865, that matters came to a crisis. A can of gun-powder was exploded under the house of man named Fearnyhough, and, although no harm was done to human life, much damage was done to property. A thousand pounds reward, offered by the Sheffield manufacturers, and an addi-tional £100 promised by the government, failed to bring to light the perpetrators of the outrage, all complicitly in which was indignantly repudiated by the Trades

indignantly repudiated by the Trades Unions. In proof of their sincerity they offered a supplemental £100 for the detec tion of the perpetrator. At last a commission was appointed to investigate the whole system of trade out-rages at Sheffield, and absolute immunity was promised to all witnesses who would tell the whole truth, however deeply they might have been compromised in the crime committed. Two of the men examined who had been Broadhead's hired bravos began to make appalling damagfinding the toils tightening around him. at length fully confessed his guilt. narrative of Broadhead began in 1853, when he procured the ham-stringing of a horse whose owner, one Parker, had been guilty of working with non-unionists.
This warning being disregarded, Broadhead hired two men to shoot Parker, and Parker was shot on Whit-Monday, 1854. In August, 1859, he caused his braves to track one Linsey from house to house to murder him. The victim was found at last sitting in the room of a public house, and he was shot from the yard and through a window by means of an air-gun. He died some weeks afterward from the effects of the wounds. Previously Linley had been blown up once and shot once, always by Broadhead's directions. It was declared by Broadhead that he intended right, and he added that it was with "very great pain" that he had consented to the proposal for shooting him. "It came upon him," he remarked, "as an unpleasant subject." For the shooting of Linley he had paid £15, and he took some £200 out of the funds of the Union for the purpose of bribing the ruffians who exe-cuted his murderous behests. Before a manner which will insue general satisfaction.

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was, for the oftense of working at that trade, blown up by grappowder which was included from sparks from his "glazer" as thead had delivered three cans of gunpowder to a man called Clark for the destruction of the in-

ignited from sparks from his "glazer" as he began to work. Broadhead had deterloping saw-grinder, and half a canful had been placed by Clark in Helliwell's trough. The poor man was not killed but only blinded. Broadhead drew up a plan for shooting him, but relinquished it, and blew up part of the factary of Messrs. Wheatman & Smith, who had sinned greatly by introducing a new mode of grinding saws. At the close of the sitting of the commission, Broadhead received, according to the pledge given to the guilty witnesses, a certificate of immurity thanks by his own admission a pure nity, though by his own admission a mur-derer and a suborner of murderers. The Sheffield magistrates declined to renew his license as a publican, and a subscription having been raised for him, he emi-grated to America, but received so cold a reception here that he soon returned to England and to Sheffield to vegetate in in his latter days.

A DISGRACE TO HIS PROFESSION. -The Rev. Mr. Vosburg was the pastor of a congregation in Jersey City, over a year ago, and had the good luck to procure an acquit'al before a friendly court and a dency to erect the spirit of downward age, sympathetic jury, on a charge of attempting to poison his wife. It was not his fault that the attempt failed. But the poor lady still lives, and, strange to say, poor lady still lives, and, strange to say, still loves him. He does not in any degree return the tender passion. On the contrary, to get rid of her, by fair means or no means, is his especial purpose. Having heard that divorces were easy or no means, is his especial purpose. Having heard that divorces were easy and cheap in Yankton, Dakota, thither he went, but Chief Justice Shannon, who is a Catholic, is not quick to grant disso-lution of matrimonial bonds, and so he shook the dust of that place off his feet and hied to Fargo, where a more accom-modating justice runs the court. With what grace the Rev. Mr. Vosburg can, in the marriage of others, pronounce the solemn words—"those whom God hath joined together, let no man put asunder"—is a conundrum for himself to solve. But solve it as he may, he is nevertheless a seandal and a disgrace to his calling and his faith. And the trouble of society and good morals is that these scandalizing and

disgraceful clergymen are getting to be very numerous in the ratio of the pro-

Colfax Court Proceedings.

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We are under obligations to A. Reeves
Ayres for the following: The District Court,
of the first Judicial District. holding terms at
Colfax; Hon. S. C. Wingard, Judge, convened
June 4, 1879. Present—John B. Allen, United
States Attorney for W. T.; Charles Hopkins,
United States marshal; R. F. Sturdevant,
District Attorney, and A. Reeves Ayres,
Clerk. The following is a statement of the
unsiness disposed of up to Thursday:
Joel Hampton vs. Albert Rainey et al.; **sae
dismissed on plaintiff's motion and at plaintiff's
costs.

Levi Ankeny vs. W. B. Bloomer; judgment for plaintiff for \$449 84 and costs, and execu-

nor plantin for \$443 54 and costs, and execu-tion stayed for one year.

Ensley Fincher vs. Elliott and Andrews; case dismissed at plaintiff s motion and costs.
I snac Rosenbaum and Jacob Einstein vs. H.
C. Rodewald; judgment for plaintiff for \$232

C. Indeward, Jungment of planted to esta-form of the Country of Scotland, and Maynus Flett, a native of Scotland, and Gregory and Joseph Korchier, a native of Austria, admitted as citizens of the United states.

E. T. St. Johns vs. C. G. White; decree of orclosure and jury for \$307 25.

Francis L. Downing vs. Chas. S. Mason;

continued.

Renshaw Bros. vs. William Simms; judgment for plaintiffs for \$566-60.

Edwin D. Lake vs. Annie A. Lake; decree of divorce granted to the plaintiff on the grounds of desertion, and the custody of all minor children awarded him.

J. Ewart & Co. vs. Alfred Eltzroth; judgment for plaintiff for \$167-00.

J. Ewart & Co. vs. J. C. Mathemy; judgment for plaintiff for \$167-00.

J. Ewart & Co. vs. Peter Hoss; judgment

J. Ewart & Co. vs. Peter Hoss; judgment or plaintiff for \$233 78. or plaintiff for \$255 to. W. P. Raysdale & Co. vs. Adamson & Cook;

W. P. Raysdale & Co. vs. Adamson & Cook; continued for the term. W. P. Raysdale & Co. vs. D. P. Royse; judgment for \$209 37. W. B. Raysdale vs. Thomas M. Gibson; judgment for \$120 23. judgment for \$120 23.

John C. Davenport vs. John McMahon and
James Delano; judgment for \$205 75 for plain-

iff.

W. P. Raysdale & Co. vs. J. C. Howard;
judgment for plaintiff for \$105 25.

W. P. Raysdale & Co. vs. Sam Dimick;
judgment for plaintiff for \$300 68.

William Lewis vs. Renshaw Bros.; judgment for plaintiff for \$170 50.

C. G. White vs. R. Strangervay et. al.; dismissed at plaintiffs consissed at plaintiffs consised.

G. White vs. R. Strangerviy et. al.; dismissed at plaintiffs cost.
George Comeys admitted as an attorney on certificate from the supreme court of Oregon.
J. Ewart & Co. vs. Davenport and Boyd; judgment for plaintiff for \$114 29.
Ira F. Powers vs. Henry Spauldings; decree of formelowers vs.

of foreclosure.

Jas. T. Haxey vs. William Sanders; dam ages. The jury at this date have not yet agreed upon a verdict.

upon a verdict.

Adam Bros. vs. G. W. Burford and wife;
lecree of foreclosure.

Miles E. Moore vs. D. L. Stacy; cause con-Adam Bros. vs. Jesse Davis; judgment for \$608 66.

J. H. Masterson vs. George Newmyor; verdict for plaintiff for \$20 00.

Alonson Miller vs. Greenleaf Stacy; forcible entry and detainer—cause on trial.

Cris. Anna Wintler vs. Henry Wintler; decree of divorce granted to the plaintiff on the grounds of abandonment, and name changed to maiden name—Cris. Anna Johnson.

DAYTON DIAMONDS.

Auditor's office removed to Joy's new build War between the street sprinkler and the

Dayton Hook & Ladder company are proparing to celebrate the 4th of July.

Mrs. Jane Story, sister to County Audito O. C. White, died on the 3rd inst. Our esteemed fellow townsman, D. C. Guerr ey, is afflicted with the rheumatism.

Dick Learn has ornamented the front of his livery stable with a Fairbank hay scale. From what we can learn an average crop of 35 bushels of wheat to the acre may be expect-

The government telegraph line is nearly completed to Lewiston. Office in this city oposite the postoffice. P. F. Giberson is building a livery stable of Main street opposite the public square; the brick foundation for it is already completed, Jesse Day is putting up a building next to McDonald & Swabacher's brick to be occu-pied by F. M. Day, jewelry and cigar dealer. We have studied human nature for a long

time, and have recently discovered that if a man owes you \$2.50 he will always take the other side of the street, or anything else he can The city council are pushing public improments in every direction, but they have eventated the bulk of their forces upon We reckon they have got an abstract of epedigree and know that we are rich—in epectations.

Business is more active than for some time past; money coming into the country for wool and wheat has a bracing effect. Columbia countv alone produces nearly 300,000 pounds of wool annually; this, at an average of 15 tents per pound, net, distributes the neat little sum of \$45,000 among our sheep men.

Brewster's house was entered by a burglar Sunday night, who got away with \$3.00 in cash; also about four yards of plastering as he made his escape through the transom over the door. Mr. Brewster heard the racket and tried to catch him on the fly, but his coat tail caught on the fence and the burglar escaped.

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Her name was Sue and his was Jim,
And he was fat and she was slim;
He leaned to her and she to him,
She stooped and touched his jockey brim,
And then—and then—
A fence rail took us on the shin,
And when we gained our equilibrium the happy pair who had monopolized our attention were gone. We'll smoke and say nothing more about it.

THE SORROWS OF GENIUS .-- Homer was a

a slave; Berthius died in jail; Paul Borghese had fourteen trades, and yet starved with them all; Tasso was often distressed for five shillings; Bentivoglio was refused admittance into a hospital he had himself erected; Cervantes died of hunger; the celebrated writer of the Lusaid ended his days, it is said, in an alms-house, and, at any rate, writer of the Lusaux ended his days, as asid, in an alms-house, and, at any rate, was supported by a faithful black servant, who begged in the streets of Lisbon for the only man in Portugal on whom God had bestowed those talents which have a ten-Spencer, the charming, died in want; the death of Collins was through neglect, first causing mental derangement; Milton sold his copy of Paradies Lost for £15, in three perfect warfare with bailiffs; Goldsmith's Vicar of Wakefield was sold for a trifle to save him from the grip of the law; Fieldin lies in the burying-ground of the English factory at Lisbon, without a stone to mark the spot; Chatterton, the child of genius and misfortune, deatroyed himself.

A WARNING. - A passage in the "Koran" reads as follows: "Take care that your final account be settled before you dia. Then you will pass into the futur without further chastisement or fear. we present to some of our heaviest delinquent subscribers. Those who fear for the wrath to come should take measures at the earliest opportunity to have their accounts settled. Pay your printer if you desire a participation in the ecstatic felic-ity of the beautific vision. Diversities.

The early pill catches the cucumber It pays better not to do a wrong than do it and then repent.

Somebody says very beautifully, "A good life is visible philosophy." The best armor against temptation is to keep out of the range of its guns.

It is a fact worth remembering that it does not take half as long to make a wound as it does to heal one.

The amount of pin money required by she uses diamond pins or rolling pins. No man ever lived who had only or

fault. A single fault has both sexes in itself, and is sure to beget a large family. Thus far there hasn't been enough blood shed in the Chile Peru war to feed

Luck is a good thing, but one can not always afford to wait for it. Pluck is a better thing, because it is always ready to

the world will end July 11th. The ice dealers will thus lose a portion of their

"Treat all murderers alike," yells an exchange. Exactly; or better yet, don't treat 'em at all. Send them off on a hemp-Soon the small boy will make his proud

boast that he goes in sminning six times daily, and in the early fall will climb the golden stair. A correspondent of the Boston Tran-

script suggests the following change in a familiar line: Men must work and women must walk. The penalty of lying in Siam is to have the mouth sewed up. Such a law would not be executed in this country. There Such a law would isn't enough thread.

A domestic named Angelica Jordan has passed over her last name and becomes a portion of her first. She attempted to A bachelor cynic remarks that it is sin

gular how early in life a child gains the reputation of resembling the richest and best looking of his relatives. Two men started out to see which could tell the biggest lie. No. 1 commenced 'A wealthy country editor"- No. 2

Trying at the same time to drink in th beauties of the bonnets of two ladies, who who are walking in opposite directions, has made many females cross eyed for A little boy being asked if he had reached the head of his class, said: "I'm

stopped him right there and paid the for-

but the teacher has turned the class around." If a man poisons a woman, it is mur der in the first degree. If a woman poisons a man it is murder in the second degree. And yet woman keeps clamoring

where the head of the class used to be.

for more rights. "Never mind, sonny, the rain makes little boys grow," remarked a Massachu-setts tramp the other day, when he took a silk umbrella away from a lad in the midst of a rain storm.

A dry goods clerk in Shelbyville, Ill.

swallowed a twenty-two cartridge re-cently; and none of the ladies of the own dare "set a cap at him" for fear he may go off. An old Judge told a young lawyer that he would do well to pick some of the feathers from the wings of his imagina-

tion and stick them into the tail of his

judgment. Indiana is the happiest state in the Union. Its anti-quack regulations have suppressed thirty-six hundred doctors. This makes Indiana the healthiest state in the Uuion.

Miscegenation dosen't pay in Indiana-

except the state. Last week William Nelson, a negro, was fined five thousand dollars and sent to the penitentiary for a year for marrying a white woman. A young Chinaman has been recently ordained a deacon in California. He has chopped off his queue and dresses in christian clothes. We will next have the cler-

gy crying out against Chinese cheap la-The London Times says of the California constitution: "It is a surprise to the world. It is the most astounding instrument ever framed for the government of a community." "Dom thim Englishers to hill!" cries Denny Kearney. "And

With the summer comes dullness and

slack up of news for the papers. So flat are things in New York that the reporters of the leading dailies are writing up three column accounts of thrilling adventures in investigating haunted houses. And they never find a ghost either. It makes a mother's heart revert to her young days when she comes into the par or the next morning after her daughter's

what hov thim to do wid it?"

chair in front of the fire-place, and all the others sirting along by the wall, as if they hadn't been touched for three years. It has been discovered that when a St. Louis girl bathes her feet in the Missis sippi at the big bridge, there is no trouble in the largest vessel floating through the jetties. This fortunate circumstance will doubtless insure Capt. Eads getting an extra half-million from the government.

beau has been around and finds only one

The lady who married the coachman intended to keep the affair secret, and had some reason to think that she could do so, as she had four lady confidants as bridesmaids to help her keep her own confidence. Nevertheless it got out, and at once the principal and four confidants naturally suspected the preacher of tel-

"While heiresses in the East were engaged in marrying coachmen and big buck niggers, "says a Western paper, "Dakota has set the noble example of winning a rich merchant's daughter with a poor cav-alryman;" which is romantic, and, at the same time, in good taste; while as a business transaction, no one can deny that it eats the coachman and nigger marrying.

Conjugal felicity depends largely upon mutual confidence. "I make it a rule," said a wiseacre to his friend, "to tell my said a wiseacre to his rriend, "to tell my wife everything that happens. In that way we manage to avoid any misunder-standing." Not to be outdone in gener-osity the friend replied, "Well, sir, you are not as open and frank as I am, for I tell my wife a great many things that never happen.

He was a daisy with the girls, And might have been till now, If he had not so reckless been, And gone too near a cow.

Pithy Political Paragraphs. The Philadelphia Times says : It looks

as though the organs were running out of revolution, and there is no more to draw

The Brooklyn Eagle says: Nobody would object if Gen. Grant could be made president of the republicans of Missouri. They deserve such a fate. The South hung three negroes the

other day three weeks in advance of the watermelon season. This is the meanest kind of a Southern outrage. A St. Louis man who emptied a pint

measure of whisky one day filled a coffin the next. His great mistake was imagining himself a statesman. If Susan B. Anthony wants to benefit her sex, instead of clamoring for the ballot,

let her start a crusade for reducing the price of soothing syrup. The Sherman movement has ceased to move. It will take, the St. Louis Globeocrat declares, the daily application

of a galvanic battery to keep it in motion. The stalwart organs accuse the democrats of the senate of the intention to "steal" Mr. Kellogg's seat. That seat, the Harrisburg Patriot declares, has al-

ready been stolen. Zack Chandler says twelve senators hold their seats by fraud; but how in the mischief Zack makes twelve senators out of one president is what amazes the peo-

ple of this country. The Syracuse Courier says : The "Ohio idee," so far as we have been enabled to discover, is to keep all the offices Ohio now has and to grab as many more as

Springfield Republican asserts, it begins to look as if a democratic national platform would be easy to draw. Haves did t with his little veto. The Chicago Times says: If Tilden

were in the white house, and the major-ity of congress republican, coercion would appear patriotism and starvation of the government necessary discipline. But it's t'other ox that is gored just now. "And which one of the Davises is it, be jabers," asked an Irishman, the other day, the Indianapolis Journal alleges, who heard Davis' name mentioned as a proba-

ble candidate for the presidency. is Jeff, I think it is quite too soon, and if it is Judge, I think it is most too late." The fool-hunter has made several im portant captures recently, the New York Sun asserts, but he seems to have overlooked the offices of the newspapers which are seriously discussing Rutherford B. Hayes' availability as a republican candi-

date for president in 1880. The Baltimore Gazette says : The sharp crack of the pistol and the dull swosh of the assassian's knife are now largely heard in the Northern States. More shootings, cuttings and killings have taken place on the north side of Mason and Dixon's line within ten days than the "bloody" South reports in a month. Of course, when a nan is killed down South, or a family ex-

terminated, nobody ever says anything about it. A Pittsburg paper has interviewed seven hundred prominent business men in that city to ascertain their preferences for president in 1880. Among republicans, three hundred and eighteen were found to be for Grant, eighty-nine for Hayes, fifty-one for Blaine, sixteen for Sherman, thirteen for Conkling, and many scattering. Among the democrats, one hundred and fifty-two for Tilden, eleven for Hendricks, six for McClellan, and five for

Thurman. Of the greenbackers, four pre-

ferred Gen. Butler, and three others

Cooper and Kelley. RED-EYE AND NINA. -- The greatest race in America, as old turfman view it, was the match between Red-Eye and Nina, half brother and sister, both sired by Boston. Red-Eye had about a hundredth part of Potomac blood in him, but even those few drops of the famous scrub racer's blood gave the noble steed a welter weight to carry that handicapped him in the prejudices of the Virginians in spite of his great achievements. He was a very devil for temper, and showed it in an eye like Apollion's. He won the first heat, and his owner told the boy, a little pet nigger, named Anderson, to hold him back and let the mare win the second, so as to make Red-Eye's bottom tell; but the horse's look was perfectly diabolical, and he reared and charged as if he would and he reared and charged as it he would whip the entire crowd, and the people ran from his very look; while the little boys got off the fences and climbed the trees to get out of his way. The boy managed to keep the reserve power in him four times round, and he was taken to the stable looking mad and fresh enough for another heat right then. The next heat he won easily, making the greatest achievement then or since known on the turf, taking time and distance into con-

NEW STORIES ABOUT BEACONSFIELD .-There are two fresh, and as yet, un-printed, stories of Lord Beaconfield—one fresh jest of his own coining, another not by him, but at his expense. The Ameri-can reader, less keen about Zulu matters than the English, may (or may not) require a preface to the first in the shape of a reminder that Bishop Colenso has been a staunch advocate of the lights of the natives in South Africa, and a staunch opponent of Sir Bartle Frere's aggres opponent of Sir Bartle Frere's aggressive policy. A lady (presumably a Duchess) in talking with Lord Beaconsfield, spoke of the Zulus as savages. "Savages, madam," retorted the Prime Minister, "how can you call savages men who have defeated our general and converted our bishop?" Lord Derby is the hero of the other. A Frenchman lately remarked to him how extraordinary it was that France should be governed by an English Prime Minister. "I wish as much could be said for England," muttered the ex-Foreign Secretary. And day by day more and more Englishmen are echoing his wish. It has long been known that it is possi-

ble from the topography of the great Sahara, in Africa, to convert it into an instood that such a project is now in pro-cess of execution under the direction of M. Ferdinand de Lesseps. Such is the fact, however, and tourists may be able in the not distant future, to sail over this region, and catch the disgusted ostrich with a fish hook.

WHEN the animal world had been crea ted, there remained an incongruous as-sortment of bone, small and great, shaped and unshaped. To utilize these odds and ends, they were wrapped in a fish skin and called shad, and shad they remain to SATURDAY,JUNE 14, 1879. TO THE PATRONS OF THE STATESMAN. Being desirous to pay the debts against the estate of Wm. H. Newell, deceased, I respect-

fully ask an early settlement.

MES. WM. H. NEWELL.

Our Route. It may be conceded that the Utah Northern will pass through the Boise Valley, and cross the Snake river either at Olds' Ferry or Farewell Bend. Very few know it, but there is a ford at the latter place which can be ridden over on horseback without wetting the feet. This is the only place we know of on the lower Snake where a bridge. of on the lower Snake where a bridge can be built without enormous expenses be-ing attached to it. Some kind of a termi-nus near the Weiser will in the near tuture be an absolute necessity. In another col-umn in this issue will be found a letter from a gentleman of a very practical nature and who speaks whereof he knows, regarding the immense amount of unoccupied fertile lands in that section of country. We know from immense amount of unoccapied fertile lands in that section of country. We know from our own experience that it is just as described. Besides the fertile valleys where irrigation is not needed, there are miles upon miles of sagebrush lands unequaled in fertility that only require water to be made to blossom as the rose. These lands are situated on the Payette, Snake and Weiser rivers. It has been demonstrated that the best crops of cereals, fruit and vegetables can be raised there. Water for irrigation is available in enormous quantities. This country ble in enormous quantities. This country has more resources than even Utah itself, where irrigation is an absolute necessity; the land in our adjoining territory possesses more of the elements of fertility than any in Mormondom. Besides this there is known to be great mineral resources in the moun ns around the Weiser and Payette, that tams around the Weiser and Fayette, that only require economical working to be made immensely profitable. We are aware of de-posits of g dena and carbonates that can easily be extracted by the hundred tons every day. There are silver mines now being worked to a profit, and copper ledges containing 50 per cent. of pure metal we have also seen and examined. The railroad near the Weiser will bring all this vast agricultural and mineral region into prom nence and add largely to the exportations of the country. Crossing Snake river the road will penetrate the extensive mineral region of Eastern Oregon. The Rye Valley mines are rich but require economy and a little capital to be a legitimate business proposicapital to be a legitimate business proposi-tion from the start. The Burnt River coun-try contains innumerable quartz veins that we know can be made to produce good profits if worked in a business like manner. All it requires is capital and business man-agement to put them in proper shape for working. This mining region extends for at the unitary fraction of the second reaches the Grande Ronde valley which is reaches the Grande Ronde valley which is one of the most prolific agricultural sections on the face of the earth. All through the country population and wealth is increasing every day and the company cannot afford to give it the go bye by even entertaining the idea of another route. The only other route we know of is down the big canyon of Snake river. It has very few advantages no population, no land, is one of the roughest countries in the mountains, and is tributary to nothing. Yet this route with all its enormous expense meet with its advocates for the only reason that snow very seldom falls there to any depth. This same reason may be applied to the whole country we have for twenty thousand. There is mentioned. Except on the Blue mountains, which must be crossed, there is not even in the hardest winters the country has ever experienced sufficient snow to impede travel to any extent. Altogether there is hardly the least probability but that the Utah Northern will reach Boise City, strike out down the Boise Valley to Snake river, thence across the Payette and Weiser rivers, build a bridge over the Snake at Farewell Bend. go up Burnt River through Baker City and Union to the Grand Ronde Valley, cross the Blue Mountains at some low pass, then take in Pendleton and Weston, finally making its grand terminus at Walla Walla. By this

GIVE THEM A SHOW. -It is well known GIVE THEM A SHOW.—It is well known that we are no advocates of the Indian policy as represented by the would be philanthrophists of the East; yet with all our objections to the Indians we are decided advocates for fair play. There is no doubt but that many of the Indians on the Umatilla reservation will elect to abide there, and take up the lands they are entitled unto by the late treaty. It must not be forcetten the late treaty. It must not be forgotten that they are the original owners of the that the latter class will accept the situation as becomes law abiding citizens, but it is the other class who take advantage of the trouble brought upon the familes of our best citizens from whom trouble may be expected. The whole country is now in a fair way to become prosperous, and second to none on the Pacific coast; therefore as no good can possibly accrue from ill feelings toward the Indians the best thing that can be done is bury all past animosities, and if they cannot conscentiously advise and assist the Indians conscentiously advise and assist the Indians in their new manner of living, at least to condemn the action of any loose characters who are bent solely on making mischief. This is all we ask.

route all the great agricultural and mineral sections will be taken in, and the Utah Northern company will have obtained the greatest prize ever known in railroad annals, not even excepting the Central Pacific.

GRATITUDE. —We are under obligations to Senator Grover, Hon. T. H. Brents, of Washington Territory, and George Ainsle, of Idaho for half a dozen volumes of Congressional Records. We already had several hundred of these volumes in our little library, but they have been read and re-read so many they have been read and re-read so many times that we know every page of them by heart. These new volumes came opportunely on Sunday afternoon, and we gathered our friends arounds us and read one of them through. The affecting tale entitled, "Message and Documents," seemed to touch every heart, and when we came to the climax of that little story about "The bill to define certain legal terms," there was not a dry eye between the front door and Tom. Tierney's stable. We can never sufficiently thank our friends for the innocent amusement thus furnished us. The memory of that happy time will linger in the minds of ourself and friends long after the present Congress shall friends long after the present Congress shall have been adjourned.

THE Salem Mercury speaks in the follow ing complimentary manner of Rev. (?) J. H. Acton: The reverend jackal of Portland don't want flowers strewn upon the graves of the dead heroes who gave their lives for what they believed to be the right, whether they were the blue or gray. He wants them sprinkled with b-lood! Is this the doctrine taught by him who came to preach "Peace on earth and good will to men!"

THE New Yorkers are beginning to find John Chinaman's little eccentricities. One, who was a teacher, has been arrested for stealing and the stolen goods found in his possession. A few lessons of this kind will be more effective in opening the eye of the people to the true inwardness of the Chinese than all the preaching in the

GREAT improvement in railway securities is observed in the eastern markets. "The temper of the market is such," Mr. Jay Gould is reported as saying, "that if I announced to-morrow a new road from Nowhere to Nowhere I could market in a few weeks as much of its stock as I railroad and that everything is lovely and manted to, and at a big premium, too."

From the Sage Brush Country.

WEISER CITY, I. T., June 6th, 1879. Weiser City, I. T., June 6th, 1879.

Editor Statesman: — The following is submitted for the edification of your readers, who are unacquainted with this section of our beloved Uncle Sam's wide domain. The average traveler over the sage plains of Southern Idaho, judging the country as he sees it from the roads, labors under the erroneous impression that this is a poor country. At no great distance from the main thoroughfares the scene entirely changes, and the eye finds refreshing relief from the interminable sage brush in the inable sage brush in the

BUNCH GRASS HILLS,

Covered at this period with every variety of wild flowers on which browse many thous-and head of stock, whose thirst is slaked in the crystal waters of every living spring on nearly every hill, or in the timber lined creeks running into the rivers tributary to Snake, on this side of the great Sawtooth Divide. Along the Boise, Payette, and Weiser rivers, are some of the finest farms in the North West and travelers from the the North West, and travelers from the plains feast their weary eyes on the semi-tropical luxuriant verdure presented to the scuses as they meander through the Boise valley with its fine residences, well filled and gaily painted granaries, bearing substantial evidences of the general prosperity which prevails in this section. The valley of the Lower Weiser is a narrow strip of bottom land, on the north side of the stream companying about its valler from its mouth and mencing about six miles from its mouth and

THE SNAKE RIVER VALLEY. A level expanse of sage land extending from the mouth of the Weiser and running down Snake river to Canvas House station, a distance of nine miles, comprising about 25,000 acres of as fine land as ever a crow flew over. acres of as fine land as ever a crow flew over. This (Washington) county, was organized at the last session of our legislature; it em braces all the settlements along the Weiser and its tributaries, and also the famous Salmon meadows originally part of Idaho county; the altitude of that section has hitherto been a drawback to its settlement, but last year with a cold summer, a good but last year with a cold summer, a good average crop of cereals and vegetables were raised by its solitary inhabitant, and this year several families intend removing there, and in the near fature is bound to be thickly settled. Thirty five miles southward is Hornet creek, a fork of the Weiser, another flourishing settlement, which before the advent of the irrepressible pioneers two years are was a favorite summer rendezyons for ago, was a favorite summer rendezvous for Indians from all quarters who came here to trade, horse race and hold pour wores, hence its name Council valley. Fifteen miles further south is Indian valley, until last sumther the hold matter of the rendeze of the summer the hold matter of the rendeze of the rendeze of the summer the hold matter of the rendeze of the ren mer the head quarters of the

WEISER INDIANS Then comes the settlements of Little and Then comes the settlements of Little and Upper Weiser, all peopled by enterprising vindus-trious citizens, and possessing the only flour mill in the country. Still keeping south you strike the Middle valley, and then from Manns creek to Weiser bridge is a continuous line of farms in a high state of a continuous line of tarms in a high state of cultivation. The county seat is located one half mile west and south of Weiser bridge, and possesses all the requisites necessary for building up a high grade town; a flouring mill is to be greated in requisers to mill is to be erected in readiness to grind the crop of 1880. A large hotel and saloon building is going up, and will be open for business on the coming glorious Fourth, when lively times will be in order. An irrigation company has been formed to reclaim the sage land spoken of above, and work will be commenced this fall. On the whole, the prospects in this county are bright with promise for a brilliant future. At present we have two hundred voters with capacity

NO BETTER LAND IN THE WIDE WEST Than that along the rivers and creeks of this country. We have been at a standstill for the last nine years, because it is off the main thoroughfare and travelers hitherto have never thought of making enquiries or prospecting for themselves to see if there is anything in our country for them; hard times die hard, but there is a visible improvement all along the line; we possess the crude elements of wealth; our stock roam the hills unsold; our mines are undeveloped; we want enterprising men to come into our county seat as they are coming grow up with us and get rich while we de velop our magnificent resources soon to be

intersected by the Oregon Pacific railroad.

There is no excitement on the Indian question of war or no war. Our citizens know that Gen. Howard is master of the situation, and believe that he knows quite as much of his profession as

SANCTUM SOLDIEDS

Who have never followed the trail of a wild Indian on the war path, and it is sug-gested to these hypercritical editors, that it will be only common decency to give the General this year a fair show to inaugurate the campaign before finding fault with his tactics. Last years war was brought directly home to us here, for connected as the people of the feasterners with each of the feasterners. deserve to be of the frontier are with each other, the mas encouraged in their efforts to become tillers of the soil. We know there are many loose characters who look upon Indians as only fit to be so much food for powder. There are "writer was one of three citizens of this place others who have lost friends and relatives who started out on an independent hunt who think likewise. We are not afraid but

OUR MURDERED FRIENDS.

and to follow up and punish the red fiends. After traveling day and night and warming upon a fresh trail they became aware of the pursuit, and led us down to the river hottom across countiess beaver creeks where horses had to swim, then penetrated into the fallen timber and live brush and scattered on us. Newspaper men can howl all they like, but you can't get Indians to fight now-a-days, and our people know it. What this wild western country wants is not bet-ter generals but a few dime novelists to show ter generals but a rew dume novements to show them just how to fight Indians; then we may expect to see editors attack the plan of the campaign instead of the general com-manding.

Pedro.

LATEST FROM THE NORTH PACIFIC RAIL-ROAD. -Northern Pacific have determ construct 200 miles before the 1st. of July next year. The surveying party on the east side o. the Columbia, are locating from Spokane Falls westward, while the other party are ordered to commence final location on or near the old Eastwick preliminary. Spokane Falls is growing rapidly; the saw-mills are unable to supply the demand; the surrounding country is fast being settled by new arrivals, there being no less than twenty to thirty dolls.

ROSCOE CONKLING BRUCE, is the name of ROSCOE CONKLING BRUCE, is the name of a saddle colored specimen of humanity lately born at Washington D. C. But that's nothing to compare with the production of Mrs. Ching Lee in Walla Walla W. T. She calls hers Confucius Rutherford Hayes Lee. Will the Standard sauce man please set this to music.

Most of us pass our lives in regretting the past, complaining of the present and indulging false hopes of the future, when it would be vastly better to cut a pole, dig some bait and go fishing.

A RURAL editor wishes no bodily harm to his subscribers, but he hopes that some of them in arrears will this month be seized with a remittant fever. This is the general wish of the craft.

SAYS the Philadelphia Chronicle: "Bathing will skey from Zach Chandler to be applied to the spine," was marked on a package recently received at the white house

HAYES, recently kissed 46 young ladies of a Maryland boarding school, who had called on him. Can't he be satisfied with getting the presidency away from Mr. Tilden, and not to rob Tom Thumb of his laurels?

A DISPATCH from our old tillicum Bob Lou-

THE EMATILLA COUNCIL

whites of this upper country have looked with self. a longing eye on the fertile lands embraced in the 24 miles square of the Umatilla reserve. There is no better or more fertile land on the continent than these now wild ranges. Up to Wild Horse creek, which is the boundary lines the fine fields of waving grain and other adjuncts to civilization show up a startling con-WILD, UNCULTIVATED,

owned by the original inhabitants of the coun-The very contrast between the land owned and cultivated by the whites and the bare hills on the Indian side is in itself a sufficient cause for the envy of an enterprising people and no one can blame them. The council commenced by the enlistment of twenty scouts from the different tribes by Lieutenant E. S. from the different tribes by Lieutenant E. S.
Farrow. This was soon accomplished to the satisfaction of all concerned. It is a good stroke of policy to enlist these Indians; they will be useful in various ways, not only for scouting in the mountains after marauderous renegades, but will keep a sharp lookout amongst their conferes in case they all conclude.

Again This little of since near the look of the lost o to remain. This little affair consummated, Maj. Cornover read the treaty recently made with their chiefs; this was interpreted by Mr. Pambrun to an Indian who in turn gave the proper ent reservation in severalty or being removed to any other reserve they choose. Each Indian of both sexes above the age of 18 years is entitled to 160 acres of land in one body, and every child under that age is allowed 40 acres. There are some families who will be able to locate 960 acres; Who would'nt be an Indian? How lish Wampo (brave among the brave) then related his experience at Washington, and said as did his confrere, Young Chief, that they had not bound themselves to the secretary of the interior by anything, and they told him they would not until they had consulted with their people. This was immediately contradicted by Chief Homely, who spoke in a most sensible manner; he told the Indians that no man must use his influence; in any way to induce others. Each one was to use his or her own judgment and think and act for himself. Maj. Cornoyer then spoke, and advised the Indians to remain and take up land; he assured them they should receive every and all protection for twenty five years, and the meanest white man on the reservation should not insult them with impunity, but they must go to work and do the best they could on their farms; they were to be subject to the laws of Oregon and be exempt from all taxation for 25 years. He further told them that their chiefs had acted for the best interests of the whole, and although not bound themselves to the secretary of the for the best interests of the whole, and although for the best interests of the whole, and although much more was asked for than could be granted good reasons were always given for refusal. Other Indians then spoke and conveyed the idea that they were afraid to enter into competition with the whites; they said they could not make grain and gardens grow like a white man could, and spoke in a general way as if afraid things would not turn out well for them. They hardly seemed to comprehend the

They hardly seemed to comprehend the SITUATION PROPERLY.

Knowing many of these Indians we then spoke a few words, telling them through the interpreter to go ahead and do all they could until they learned by experience to do better. We also assured them that the press of the whole country would see that they were not abused or insulted in any way by the whites so long as they showed a disposition to remain and work. These Indians understand thoroughly that the whites are generally well disposed toward them, and that they will be given every opportunity to live in peace, and prosper under the new anspices. The council adjournel until next day, when Majer Cornoyer re-opened the proceedings by advising the Indians to be cautious and not to be in too great a harry. The chiefs asked for four days in which to consider the subject before giving an answer. Prof. Powell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction made a few well chosen remarks and gave the Indians some wholesome advice in regard to education and work, which was replied to by Howlish Wampo, acknowledging the benefits of both, and showing up the example of some of the industrious Indians, ending with an appeal to his people to follow their example. Other Indians followed and spoke of the status of both races, saying in substance that it was not always the Indians who were in the wrong; that in their treaty with Gen. Palmer many things were promised them which they never received; also that there were a class of whites who were continually tantalizing them; they declared their intention of remaining and cultivating the land allowed them. The council then adjourned until today (Saturday) when they will decide whether they are to remain and settle or go on some SITUATION PROPERLY. day (Saturday) when they will decide whether they are to remain and settle or go on some

Messrs. WM. PPUNDER & Co., of Portland, are the leading druggists of that city, and have one of the handsomest stores on the Pacific coast. This is the firm that manufactures the Oregon Blood Purifier and other medicines.

DUSENBERY'S.—Fred Stencil has over four hundred ladies' linen suits that must be sold. They are of excellent quality and will make the plainest lady look handsome.

Good Business.—Harry Ashworth tells us that the Star Hetel is doing a rattling business now a days. The house is always full.

RESIDENCE—Corner of Third and Popla Streets.

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CHATTLE MORIGAGES at this office for sale.

A WORD OF PRAISE.

WALLA WALLA, June 12, 1879. the Umatilla. The Indians belonging to the different tribes on the Umatilla reservation met in council with the agent, Major Cornoyer, to learn what their chiefs had been doing in Washington, and to take measures for a final settlement, either on their present reservation or removal to one more distant. It is well known that for many years past the well known that for many years past the whole of this paper country here leaded with self. This any also well whenever a man can be deal with self. self. This speaks well whenever a man can rise above partizan hate and do his duty to all alike, all good men will appland. X

> COLFAX LETTER. COLFAX, June 9, 1879.

EDITOR STATETMAN:—The members of Colfax lodge, I. O. G. T. organized a Blue Ribbon club at this place Saturday evening, the first meeting was held in the church, and was largely attended. Speeches were made by Hon. Judges Wingard, Sturdevant, Sullivan, Miss. J. V. O'Dell and J. A. Perkins. Music, by a glee club under, the Unfenced and unoccupied region claimed and kins. Music by a glee club under the leadership of Miss Flora E. Stough, our tal-

ented music teacher, was rendered in good style, and was like everything else that lady takes hold of—a success.

Court has adjourned, and the honorable members of the bar are now taking a little recreation. "His honor" has gone on a raid after the "wily trout," and will no doubt have good heat.

the nostile Snake Indians at Salmon river, who have been killing settlers of late, if so, we say success to them, and may they return with plenty of scalps. Our esteemed friend Col. Parker no doubt knows these Indians, brun to an Indian who in turn gave the proper explanation to the assembled multitude. The treaty gives each and every Indian the alternative of either taking up land on their present reservation in severalty or being removed entreservation in severalty or being removed. abiding citizens.

> LIST OF LETTERS uning in the Post Office, at Walla Walla W. T., Saturday, June 14, 1879:

Addams, H H
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Butler, Oly Miss Knudson, Hass Karnes, Jackson Karnes, Jackson Leaining, Mary I Linyar, John Lyan, W E Lamfraw, H McKee, S F Martin, D R Morrison, Edgar N Notgrass, Kelly 2 Roberts, William Robinett Jue Brenham Brewster, Mrs Ann Brown, Abel Brooks, Sherd Batty, Fen Beverland, R J Carchild, Ida Cope, Miss Octavia Coffey, R C Cochran, Dorwick Deuhart, Danie Depuay, James Dow, W Foly, F M Giles, J M 2 Goetz, Louis Hughes, Jessie P

Robinett, Joe Seveed, Charles H pe, Miss Octavia
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etz, Louis
ghes, Jessie P
mson, Charley
Walker, John
Warren, John R
Walker, John
Welton, Nelson
White, W S
Williams, William
Wilcox, Jacob
Wooley, Mrs Mattie
Young, E R

Persons calling for the letters will please say "Advertised." WM. VAWTER, P. M.

Zem Advertisements.

NOTICE. NO WATER WILL BE SUPPLIED TO parties who allow others to use water from their Pipes or Hydrants. In all such cases charge will be made for such extra use, and if not noil the simply will be shut off. asses charge will be made for such extra use, and if not paid the supply will be shut off.

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J. C. ISAACS.

JOHN G. JUSTICE,

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION TO THE OFFICE OF

CITY MARSHAL. JOHN MCNEIL.

CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF

CITY MARSHAL. United States Commissioner's

the United States, are requested to plaint of the same before the undersigned, in order that such charges may be inquired into, and if the evidence be sufficient parties complained of be held to answer to the District Court. It desired by the United States Attorney that the above cause be persent in order that all witness may be present at the meeting of the Grand Jury.

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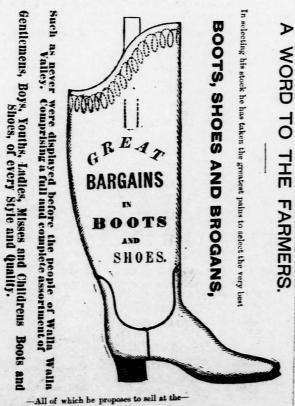
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A. REEVES AYRES, United States Commissioner. Walla Walla, May 16th, 1879.

20-tf

MOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM I wave on hand 160 set of Heavy Harness, all made by me out of California leather. Also, alot of Single and Double Buggy and Express Harness. Two hundred Stockmen Saddles, alder Saddles of the latest tyles, and a fine lot of Boys Saddles. I have the Concord and Scotch Collars; whips by the thousand; Hardware and California Leather cheap to the trade. All work warranted and I will agoods ware and California Leather cheap to the trade. All work warranted and I will agoods ware and California Leather cheap to the trade. All work warranted and I will agoods ware and California Leather cheap to the trade. All work warranted and I will agoods ware and California Leather cheap to the trade. All work warranted and I will agoods to the trade ware and California Leather. Also, a to the present at the work of Boys Saddles. I have the Concord and Scotch Collars; whips by the thousand; Hardware and California Leather cheap to the ware and California Leather. Also, a to the supplies of the lates of

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Wool-We were shown a telegram from of our best men which stated that his as or our measurem which stated that his syste below had sold his wool for 25½ cents. There have since fallen.

REMOVED. - The Watchman has issued its be number from the old office. It will be red to the new quarters prepared for it.

DIRECT FROM WALLOWA. - Adams Bros. have 1000 pounds of the finest sugar cured dried deer ams that will be sold cheap in quantities to the that will be sold cheap in quantities to the that ever came to mar

ROOTS AND SHOES. - Dolan's boot and shoe tore, next door to Dr. Day's drug store, is the next that a very large and choice collection of filed with a very large and choice collection of

A WORD TO THE WISE. - It is doubtless quite ecessary, but we wish to inform the county eficials that the county printing, at the last ers, was awarded to STATESMAN.

BATER'S OWN. This is a celebrated brand of for cigars, imported by Joe Bauer's solely. They are manufactured from the finest Havana blacco and worse cigars are sold at double the Joe sells them at one bit.

ANOTHER RAILEGAD. - Work commenced on the new road located to Weston on Monday hat. Weston subscribed \$5000 for t e right of vay. That right of way is a lead that if worked rightly will yield ten times that sum. LET THE GOOD WORK GO ON.—The Palous

Gartte is the last to fall into the line of legiti-

may by discarding their patent concern and going it alone. We extend our congratulations and wish them the success they deserve. Next. GLASSWARF, ETC. - Messrs, Stott & Feldman have removed to their new store in Ronan's brick, and have a most extensive and complete stock of china, glassware and wooden and wil-low ware, which they offer at the lowest prices.

FINE PHOTOGRAPH. - Mr. Wilson has left on our table a very fine photograph of the map of

lowing: A little son of the Rev. McAllister of the Universalist church of this city, was drowned in the Clearwater to-day. Aged 9 tears. He went into the river to bathe and was taken with the cromps. His body was recovered in about 20 minutes afterwards, but all efforts to resuscitate him failed. His father is absent in Portland atten ing the conference.

Coop Hoffer, — The great want of Pendleton is now well supplied by the opening of the Bon is too well known to require any comment from us.

Sufficient to say he pays the same attention to Malla Walla.

All Honon. — Truly Tom Caton is a Bayard among politicians. The letter in about 20 minutes afterwards, but all the finest fruit in the market. He has a fine lot of notions at the latter is of extra quality.

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of old to his guests, and takes a pride in making small majority.

parts we hear the glad tidings of great under- nary seasons. ings which will scatter money all over the

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS. - New potatoes, pear and beets are now being brought into the reach of all. Strawberries, of the "Jucundi variety," appear to do well in this locality. It grows large and bears well and is an annual bearer. It is a great favorite with our fruit raisers, and of late years has superseded almost all other kinds. It cost no more to raise the best, and every farmer can have a good supply of these berries with but a little cost, but they need a fittle attention to have them do welf.

A REFORMER. - Mrs. Annette Peckham retraied from Dayton on Wednesday's stage. She is one of the most remarkable and energetic women we ever became acquainted with. Her earnestness is equaled only by her ability. Since her advent in this country on the 15th of May she has lectured on no less than twentytwo occasions and given three addresses. At la Grande she received a grand reception, everybody was on the qui vive for her arrival and west all "wearing of the blue." Shortly after her arrival on Wednesday she again took wing for Lewiston. She has taken temperance bledges from nearly 1869 people since she left Aseria. We believe in these kind of women. There is no humbug about them.

FROM WARRENS. - A letter from Hon. N. R Willey, of Warrens diggings, informs us that no Indians have been seen in that section, and that all the settlers and miners on the upper part of the South Fork of Salmon river have removed into town, except A. Floyd and Chinaman, who were mining at the mouth of Seesh creek, 25 miles from there. Messengers had gone out to warn them of their danger, but had not returned up to June 4th. Mr-Willey reports the snow as unusually deep in the mountains at this season of the year, but that a train had managed to get in in spite of it.

Mr. Willey has kindly offered to write us news
of events in that mountain country. Whatter he says can be depended upon as the
truth for there is no more reliable gentleman
in the country. in the country.

COLONIZE THEM. - In all large cities the Chithe are disposed to colonize themselves, and the tendency in Walla Walla forms no exception to the general rule. It would seem that their presence here is almost a necessity, as the hing of the town is immense, and, perhaps, tould not be done without them; and inasmuch as they are a necessary nuisance, would it not be a good idea to colonize them in some tenote portion of the city, away from the ss centre? They are bound to huddle Rether to save rent, etc. The blocks between 2d and 3d and south of Main street, seems to

Mr. Steele is the authorized agent for the STATESMAN at Weston, who will receive subscriptions and collect the same.

Our esteemed friend Judge A. J. Cain is fast recovering from his recent severe sickness and a spending a day or two in the city. is spending a day or two in the city.

Mr. W. N. Wallace, on Thursday last, took
his departure for his home in Lafayette, Indiana. We are sorry to lose him, but hope ere
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Hon N. T. Caton has returned from attending court at Colfax. He has been eminently successful in his suits and has added to his high renown as a successful lawyer. Hon. Calvin B. McDonald, the journalist and great temperance lecturer, paid our office a friendly call on Friday. He lectured last night to a large audience at the City Hall.

Elder Van Horn called at our office to say "good bye" before he left for the regions of Pluvius in the Willamette Valley. He has been very successful in this country and is an earnest worker.

Gen. Howard is getting along first rate with Moses & Co., they appearing to be satisfied with their new Caanan. It is probable that the General will visit the forts at Colville and Cœur d'Alene before he returns, which we think will be about the 22nd inst.

Major Maynadier and Col. Hubbard returned from their recent distributing tour looking as handsome as ever. The Major arrived at Mount Idaho just as the troops ordered to Salmon River were about leaving; in two hours and a half he had them all paid off and started on his return home.

Marshall Blinn, of Olympia, an old stand by of the Statesman, called on us on Friday last. He merely came up from Wallula to say "how dye do" and "good bye" to his many friends here. He is largely interested in the cattle business and is now transporting his thousands

Lieut. W. C. Brown arrived at the Fort on Wednesday evening with the 20 Indian scouts recently enlisted at the Umatilla agency. If these scouts are placed under Lieut. Brown's command they will do good service, for a more nergetic young officer is not to be found in the

CHAPMAN & BOYER. - This energetic Real Estate and Engineering firm have just about completed a map of the city which when done will show the sizes of all the irregular blocks and lots together with all the errors in government survey, without which it is impossible for any correct map of the city to be made. They have made one map but found without a resurvey and location of government corners it was impossible to reach any degree of accuracy. They have reach any degree of accuracy. They have also an eminent lawyer engaged in searching the records and are prepared to furnish cer-tified copies of abstracts to those desiring, at greatly reduced rates-

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH. - A glorious time is on the programme for a grand celebration on the fourth. The committee have already our table a very fine photograph of the map of our table a very fine photograph of the map of our table a very fine photograph of the map of our table a very fine photograph of the map of our table a very fine photograph of the map of our table a very fine photograph of the map of our table a very fine photograph of the map of our table a very fine photograph of the map of our table a very fine photograph of the map of our table a very fine photograph of the map of our table a very fine photograph of the map of our table a very fine photograph of the map of our table a very fine photograph of the map of our table a very fine photograph of the map of our table a very fine photograph of the map of table a very fine photograph of the map of table a very fine photograph of the map of table a very fine photograph of the map of table a very fine photograph of the map of table a very fine photograph of the map of table a very fine photograph of the map of table a very fine photograph of the map of table a very fine photograph of the map of table a very fine photograph of the map of table a very fine photograph of the map of table a very fine photograph of the map of table a very fine photograph of the map of table a very fine photograph of table a very fine photogr we Miss Ir.—For the past week or ten days we have heard much grumbling among the treponion subscribers by reason of the absence of the San Francisco stock reports. It is tery amonying to subscribers to have a regular feature of their paper left out. Many citizens take it for that single object.

Drowner,—Our 1.

DROWNED.—Our Lewiston correspondent, writing under date of June 9th, sends-the following: A little son of the Rev. McAllister of the Universalist church of this city, was drowned in the Clearwater to-day. Aged 9 ways be filled with the finest fruit in the ways be filled with the finest fruit in the state.

Sufficient to say he pays the same attention as and was returned to congress over him by a

bishorse second to nece. All the stages leave there for the interior in every direction, and to a gard a table napkin without asking for it. Truly Pendleton ought to be proud of LaFierce.

The ADVANCE IN WOOL.—The recent great shane in wool is a sure sign of returning prosperity all over the United States. From all the glad tidings of great understage we hear the glad tidings of great understage in the great the glad tidings of great understage in the great to the great the great through through the great through the great through the great throu

land Railroads are being built, manufactories THEATRE - We are pleased to notice the arwe working full time, iron works are in full rival of Mr. P. J. Wade, the popular come blast, and plenty reigns supreme. The good time that has been so long a coming is now at time that has been so long a coming is now at time that has been so long a coming is now at time that has been so long a coming is now at the company of the New Market Theatre Company for our places will be occupied by the thousands who are ready to take every advantage of our neglect to keep pace with the restless spirit of the 19th century.

UNFITTED. - Whenever we see a man in position for which he is totally unfitted both peas and beets are now being brought into market in great abundance, and the price is so by nature and education—a creature of mere circumstances as it were, we are forcibly remained by the market is great abundance, and the price is so irrumstances as it were, we are forcibly remained of the utterance of the amazed scientist who first discovered the fly in amber:

"It is not that you're rich or rare, But how the devil you got there."

Too Mucu. - In regard to the "tough case noticed a little too much in the Watchman, we are informed by the gentleman who has charge of Mr. Tempest's affairs that everything is in a fair way for a satisfactory settlement.

RESERVED. - We have a long article on Wes ton and the surrounding country that our press of matter compels us to reserve for next issue. Excuse us, Bro. Black.

Ir any druggist will prove by analysis that any patent medicine on his shelves is a better remedy than Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier, his tortune is made, if he will send the formula

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Sale of Real Estate for Delin- TAXSAS FERRY ROAD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That pur-Public Auction, to the highest bidder, for cash On MONDAY, the 7th day of July, 1879, The following described parcels of Real Estate, upon which the taxes for the preceding year, to-wit, the year 1878, have not been paid. Said Real Estate is assessed and described as fol-Addis

Band, Lewis—Lots 6 and 7, Block 29, Cain's Addition to Walla Walla City, Blakely, John—Lots 5 and 6, Block 3, Rius's Addition to Walla Walla City, Castel, 8, G.—Commencing at SE conner of NW‡ of SE‡ of Sec. 21, T 7 R 35 E running 37½ rods west, thence 30 rods north, thence 37½ rods Esthence 30 rods S to place of beginning, containing seven acres more or less.

Greenway, Louis D.—W half of NE quarter and SE quarter of NW quarter, and NE quarter of SW quarter of Sec 5, T 7, R 38.

Hartman, Andrew—Lot 1, Block 18, Walla Walla City.

Harman, S. J.—S half of NE quarter and SE quarter of NW quarter and NE quarter of SE quarter of Sec 19, T 8, R 37.

Henderson, Thomas, F. half (SW)

R 37

Henderson, Thomas—E half of NW quarter and S half of NE quarter of section 25, T 7, R 37

Hunter, Mrs. H.—Lots 14 and 20, Block

NW quarter of SE quarter and NE quarter of SW quarter Sec 26, T 9, R

Walla City 3 82

Pambrin, A. D.—S half of NE quarter of Sec 20, T 7, R 32 (80 acres) 25 27

Pambrin, Peter—All his remaining interest in donation claim No. 38, T 7, R 34

East

Phillips Man 17 43

East.
Phillips, Mrs. P.—Lots 7 and 8, Block 18, Walla Walla City; lots 6, 7, 8, 9, Block "D," Reese's Addition; lots 5 8, Block 8, and lots 9 and 10, Block 52, Shauble's Addition to Walla Walla City.

Walla.
Whitley, Mrs. S.—S half of NW quarter and SE quarter of NE quarter, and SW quarter of SE quarter and NW quarter of NW quarter, Sec 17, T 7, R 35.

Also the following described Real Estate, which has been previously sold to the county of Walla Walla, for non-payment of taxes, assessed upon the same for the several years hereinafter set forth, with the accruing interest and costs thereon, will be offered and sold, viz.

Reese's Adantion to the Walla Walla Stvans, B-1872-SW one-quarter Sec 23, T 7, R 37, Fish, B. W. Estate of 1872-Wły of NW one-quarter Sec 35 T 7, R 35... Fay, A. R.-1875-Lots 1 and 2, Block 7, Roberts' Addition to the City of 35 72 Walla Walla

Walla Walla Hastings, Enoch G. —1872—SE one-quar-ter of NW quasier and NE one-quar-ter of SW one-quarter, Sec. 9, T.6, R Hart, Franklin-1873-Lots 3, 4, 7 and

Hart, Franklin—1873—Lots 3, 4, 7 and 8, Reese's Addition to the City of Walla Walla. 17 94

Hammer, L. and S.—1872—SW one-quarter, Sec 16, T 7, R 37. 33 90

Hartman, A. F.—1877—Lot 1, Block 18, in Walla Walla City. 30 26

Jenkins, H. C.—1875—Beginning at SE corner of NE one-quarter of SE one-quarter, Sec 19, T 7, NR 36, E; thence N 40 rods; thence W 8 rods; thence S 40 rods; thence E 8 rods, Sec 19, T 7

R 36. 14 99

R 36.
Martin, Harrison—1875—Fractional lots
1 and 2 Block "B," Dayton...
Martin, Charles—1875—S4 of SW onequarter, See 8, T6 R 39.
Nichols, John—1874—S4 of NW onequarter, See 29, N4 of NW one-quarter, See 29, T10, K 39.
Rhodes, F. B.—1872—W4 of SW one-51 60

Rice, J. H.—1874—Lot 19, Block "B,"
Waitsburg 15 17
Simmons, A. H.—1872—S1 of SW onequarter, Sec 15, T 7, R 35. 14 37
Theil, F. W.—1874—SE one-quarter of
S1 and NW one-quarter, Sec 19, T 7,
R 35. 989
Weatherford A—1874—NW one-Weatherford, A-1874-NW one-quar-ter of SW one-quarter, Sec 24 T 9 R 38.

shall be sold for the sums set opposite each name or tract, or until the same shall have shall be sold to the same shall have been offered twice on different days.

J. F. BOYER,

Treasurer of Walla Walla County.

Walla Walla, June, 14th, 1879. 10-5w

1872. EIGHTH 1879.

ANNIVERSARY BALL!

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FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 4TH, 1879. COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:

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dull soul would be struck with their splen

tening in their influence, and every man or woman needs all the softening influ-ence that he or she can command The influence of the world generally are not softening. They are hardening. While the wheat field or corn field contains much that study and appreciation would make useful in developing the soul, these influences are too deep for general utiliza-tion. But the flower is always smiling and always gentle. It is ever ready, as it were, with a kind word.

Therefore, we suggest that every farmer amidst all his other duties, sees that the and that he does something in it himself and not leave it wholly to the ladies of the household.

SCENE IN THE ENGLISH PARLIMENT.

It would be impossible to imagine a person who, being a member of Parliament, could be treated with more general contempt in that august assemblage than Mr. Ginx's Baby Jenkins. The house used to chaff Whalley, it treats Kneally with haughty indifference, but its gall rises on Jenkins. A small-headed pompous man, with phrenological organ of self conceit rising up to a very cone upon which you might hang your umbrella, a saint might be excused from being angry with him. The English house of commons is a most tolerent assemblage. As it is eminently dignified. But Jenkins is a red rag to its dignity, fairness, patience and tollerance. No mad bull gets more mad at a red rag than the house of commons with Jenkins red bald head waggled at it. Last night without warning, without notice, he jumped up and tossing up his organ of vanity until his head looked like a cocoanut in a high state of agitation, he de-manded to know whether the government had any intention to place the supreme command of the forces in South Africa in other hands. Now, a question of this gravity ought to have had a responsible and influential sponsor. The ministry and the house should have been properly pre-pared for it. The chancelor of the exchequer replied curtly: "No sir, as at present advised they have not." The ministerials cheered and the liberals laughed, for the extremest of them would scorn to follow Jenkins into the lobby. Jenkins was not abashed. He rose again to demand that the subject should be discussed. At least that is what one gathers on wading through the interruptions; and to put himself in order he moved the adjournment of the house, a regular but rarely used, and very inconvenient mo-

After a wild speech, during the delivery of which he was unable to be heard, of which he was unable to be heard, through the interruptions and disorder of the members, Jenkins yielded to a sug-gestion from Lord Harrington that he should withdraw his motion, and the house quieted down.

"THE WOODS IS FULL OF 'EM."-This expression is in frequent use in Indiana both in conversation and composition, and yet its origin is probably not known only to one in a thousand of those who use it. A gentleman who claims to know gave a reporter of the Indianopolis News the following as the manner in which it was first used: In the neighborhood of Washington, Wayne County, lived a well-known character named Bill Dean. He was character named Bill Dean. He was what is generally termed a "smart Aleck," always endeavoring to perpetrate a joke at somebody's expense. One day, while riding to Richmond, every foot of which he knew, he espied an old gentleman named Cheezum, accoutered for a hunt, expressly behim, accoutered for a hunt, earnestly looking up a tree. Approaching him, Dean asked:
"Can you tell me the way to Rich-

"There was two of 'em run up this

tree," was the response of the old gentle-man, who was somewhat deaf. "I didn't ask you anything about squir-els. How far is it to Richmond?"

rels. How far is it to Richmond?"
"One of 'em just went in that hole, didn't you see him?" the old man said

earnestly.
Out of patience, Dean velled out:
"You must be a d—d old fool!"
"Yes," Cheezum responded, still gazing upward, "the woods is full of 'em."

THE would-be assassian of the Czar is said to have been a school teacher, but he must have been a miserable one, for any school teacher who could miss at two paces certainly isn't fit to teach young ideas how to shoot.

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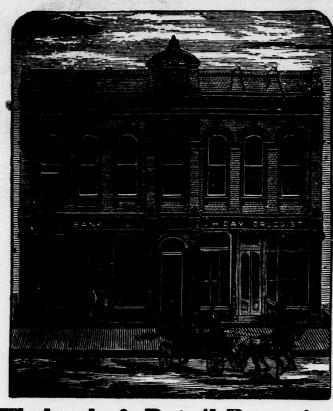
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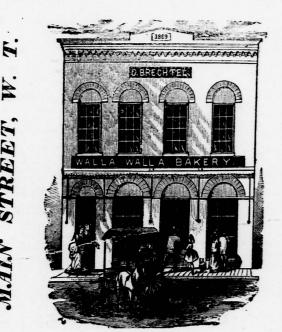
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