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WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

BY KITTY CHEERFUL.

What can mean that great commotion About women's rights and wrongs, While of rights a boundless ocean Still to her by right belongs.

Her's the first to greet the morning, And the breakfast to prepare; Her's the first to set in order, With a watchful, prudent care.

Dress the children, pour the coffee, Hush the baby's noisy cries, Look a smile whose very blandness Every cloud of care defies.

Meekly her's it is to listen
To each bit of morning news,
Taik and prattle of the weather,
Drive away all business blues.

Then to please her darling husband, Down to sit and sing "good by," Play a waltz or variation, Or a Scottish melody.

She's the right to pin his collar, Square the knot in his cravat, See him safely through the passage, Brush his ragian and his bat.

'Teach the child to throw sweet kisses
To his 'dear, kind, good papa,''
Watch him till he's out of hearing,
Sigh because he's left mamma.

Her's to hasten to the kitchen, Fix the little ones for school, Wash the dishes, make the puddin Set the butter where 'twill cool. This one right, above all others— Let her work be what it will,

Let her work be what it will, aking soap, preserves or candies— To keep her person tidy still; Keep her hair in glossy ringlets, Or arranged with prudent care, With a habit so becoming, A princess might be proud to wear.

Then to keep her petty troubles 'Neath this elegant outside, Burying sighs, and tears, it may be, Sweetly smile, whate er betide.

Talk of suffrage, and of voting, She resists it it a huff; Woman's rights! they're but too plenty, Mercy knows she's rights enough. Till man claim the right of training Children, infancy and youth; Till he educate all nations, Rear the boys and girls, forsooth;

Till be mold earth's sons and daughters, Mind and matter at his will, Holding ye the rod of empire. She adjures the suffrage still.

LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE A life on the ocean wave!"
The man who wrote it was green
e never had been to sea,
And a storm he never had seen.

He never has been aroused From the morning's gentle doze,

He never has heard a man Scrubbing right over his head, With a noise sufficient to rouse From the grave the slumbering dead.

He has never seen a fat woman Growing thinner day by day, And leaning over the vessel's side, Throwing herself away; While people look carelessly on, Though in tears the woman may be, And unfeelingly say it is nothing at all But the rolling of the sea.

And ob, he has never been sea sick, And crept into bed with his coat, While every motion increased his thr And his feelings were all in his three

"No Use of Winkin."-At a party in "NO USE OF WINKIN."—At a party in modern Athens, Edingburg, one of the guests observed her son Charles eating rather more voraciously than the laws of even northern etiquette allowed. She watched for an op-portunity, and gave him one of those signiportunity, and gave him one of tance significant looks which only mother and sisters an command; but instead of stopping Charles, he said to his mamma, 'Oh, ye heedan look and nod for me to stop. Ye ken this was washing day, and I gat no dinner.'

A PRACTICAL philosopher puts the case very well when he says that "politoness, like an air cashion, is made of wind, but it wonderfelly states the joits and jars of life."

This is the man trant has appointed to represent the United States in Spain. We should think the check of every honorable American would tingle at the mortifying disgrace of such an appointment.

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A MODEL MINISTER-SICKLES.

The notorious Dan Sickles has been appointed Minister to Spain. Some incidents dens could be established among us-all exhimself in politics as a ballot box stuffer, a profession he learned before he was old enough to vote. When only sixteen years old he was indicted for false pretenses, but managed to escape trial. Nine years later he was indicted on a charge of grand larceny and tried, but was acquitted on the plea of the statute of limitations. In the meantime he had been obliged, in open court, to restore some of the misspropriated money. About the time he was elected to the New York Assembly, (1847), he was the associate of the most depraved classes, and the companion of a notorious woman known as Fanny White. He took this woman to Albany and introduced her in the Assembly, for which that body passed a vote of censure upon the new member. In 1852 he led a mob of roughs in an attack upon a New York post-office, for the purpose of destroying some circulars placed there for mail distribution by a political opponent, tore open profession he learned before he was old a New and the second destroya mail bag, was arrested as a mail robber, but sgain escaped trial. Three years from that time he was elected to the State Senate, whence he soon went to England as Seere tary of Legation, against the strong protest of the Secretary of State, Mr. Marcy. His conduct in London was such that Mr. Buchana finally had to send him home, whither he was followed by his creditors who had to go back poorer than they came. Soon after that hey came. Soon after the his return he was elected to Congress from one of the lower wards of New York, by yotes sworn to have been imported from Brooklyn. Then began the career that ended with the murder of Philip Barton Key. Sickles is believed to have been aware of the intimacy between his wife and Key long before he resolved to become an assassin. Fully armed for murder, he came in the streetaudden! intimacy between his wife and Key iong be-fore he resolved to become an assassin. Fully armod for murder, he came upon Key in the street suddenly, one Sunday afternoon, and shot him three times, the last shot being fired while Key was lying helpless and dying on the sidewalk. His trial and acquittal folon the sidewalk. His trais and acquirtation lowed, and though his friends were informed that he would never recognize his wife, it was not long before he was living with her again. The discovery by his father-in-law of some forged checks, is understood to have been the cause of his change towards his wife. He was a strong secessionist until a few weeks after the war broke out, when he suddenly became patriotic, and proceeded to raise the Sickles brigade. This organization cost New York three hundred thousand dol-lars, but Sickles informed President Lincoln that he had raised it with his own means. About that time there was a charge made against him of collecting money from the Treasury upon false vouchers. After the war he became a Southern Satrap, and ruled war he became a Southern Satrap, and ruled with an iron hand in the Carolinas. On his removal by President Johnson, he became a radical campaign speaker, though at the same time he was drawing pay as an army officer. This is the man Grant has appointed to represent the United Status in Scale.

I would to God that the German beer-gar-

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in the career of this man receive fresh in cept the beer! I would rather have the terest from his elevation to an important beer than your wine! My old fatherland is diplomatic post. Sickles first distinguished Germany, the home our of Auglo-Saxon blood. Germany, the home our of Auglo-Saxon blood. The old honest stock, the old sincere stock that always ran toward republicanism. The monarchical stock—the French stock, the Italian stock, the Spanish stock—all run toward monarchism. Ceities they are, the
whole of them. They want a chief; and
when they get one, they fight him; and then
when they have got rid of him they fight
because they have not got one. They fight
anyhow! But the Saxon stock always ran
for the common people. And if you must
drink, drink good German beer. Do not
meddle with your aristocratic French wines,
your Southern wines, or anything of the
kind. But do not drink either! God's
good old wells have enough in them yet for
us all; and it is the best beverage.

I never saw a man wipe his idirty lip of
beer, or his dainty lip of wine, that I did
not want to wash his mouth atterward with
water. There is nothing so good as nothing, Italian stock, the Spanish stock—all run to-

o'clock—seldom later than ten. And I thought, "could such pleasures be brought to my fatherland, it would promote the cause of morality—pleasure so cheap that a man can take his whole family."

Therefore I say that music is never going to regenerate us until it gives some other than gold and silver sounds. It is not going to the it to have a rise seat force or fee called.

to do it so long as it costs four or five dollars to go to a single concert. So long as Phil-harmonic societies cannot succeed because they charge one or two dollars for admission and a man cannot afford to attend with his family, how are you going to make music minister to the wants of the poor and of the community? So there should be an abolition ruinous prices. There should be offered ans for cheap family amusements outside home. And when the time shall come means in course the time shall come that men can have bowling-alleys, and billiard tables, and music—all of them in clean placea—without the accessories of drinking or temptations; where young men can go with their wives, and with their fathers and mothers; when this time comes, I think the family will not be weakened. It will be strengthened. It will be greatly helped—especially in cities, where there is no nature—where the choice is between the carpet and the stone pavement.—Henry Ward

GERAT applause has been bestowed upon Rubens, because with one stroke of his brush, he turned a laughing child into a crying one, in a mining that many a parent has turned a child's expression from joy to grief by a single stroke, without every getting credit for it.

From the Chicago Tribune, May 19.1 STRANGER THAN FICTION.

SAD STORY OF INFIDELITY, ELOPEMENT.

One of the strangest and most touching of family histories that has ever come to our notice was developed in this city yesterday. The parties interested have, and one yet moves, in a high circle of society. The notice was developed in this city yesterday. The parties interested have, and one yet moves, in a high circle of society. The husband and wife are yet young, but have already experienced such vicissitudes as fow old people have ever undergone. Their history includes a happy home and a lite of opuleuce; estrangement and seduction; a fraudulent divorce and elopement; a lite of shame, misery and want; a pursuit of years, final discovery, and a touching reconciliation. The opening obapters of this drama are laid in the State of New York; other States and cities have witnessed various chapters of the strange story, but it was left to Chicago to witness the reconciliation and happy denouement. But we will give the story as it has come to our knowledge, a young, talented, and wealthy resident of the village of Herkimer, New York, wooed and won the hand of Sarah D. Carver, daughter of a member of the present General Assembly of that State. For a term of about four years they lived in a state of comparative happiness, and then suddenly a coldness was apparent on the part of the wife. It soon became evident that she had lost her love for her lawful husband, and conferred it on an individual named Brinkerhool

soon became evident that she had lost her love for her lawful husband, and conferred it on an individual named Brinkerhood Tharott, who paid assiduous court at her shrine. Early in the spring of 1863 she left her home for Lafayette, lad, and on the 7th of May the same year procured a fraudulent divorce in that State, famous for divorce. The decree was received for her she ces. The decree was procured for her, she aileges, by a well-known lawyer of Lafayette, named Alexander Bowditch.

named Alexander Bowditch.

Returning to Herkimer, she kept the matter of her divorce from her husband, but continued to court the acquaintance of Tharott, and one fine day she departed with him for parts unknown, taking with her their little daughter, a beautiful child, about 3 years of

When the news of the divorce and the When the news of the divorce and the subsequent clopement were conveyed to the husband, he went nearly distracted, and while he might have forgotten the loss of his faith, less wife, the loss of his child was a blow too terribbe to bear. Scarcely aware of what he less wite, the loss of his child was a blow too terribber obear. Scarcely aware of what he was about—knowing only that his child had been taken from him, he started in pursuit and dering his travels he has traversed thou sands of miles, passed back and forth through nearly every State in the Union, and, after six terrible years of agony and suspense, finally found the woman and his little daughter in an assignation house in this city.

The story of her trials and hardships is a pittiul one. Her first destination was Lafayette, and from there she went to Cincinnativafter a short residence at the Porkopolis she moved to Memphis, and remained there for a year or more. At the expiration of this time she was deserted by her paramour and thrown upon the world to fight her way as best she could.

Finding it a difficult task to make a respectable living in Memphis, she moved to Winchester, Franklin County, Tennessee, and remained there until about two years ago. She then adjourned to Indianapolis, and stopped at the Bates House. But, unable

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She then adjourned to Indianapolis, and
stopped at the Bates House. But, unable
to meet her indebtedness, she was ejected
from that establishment, and, about a year
and a half ago, was enabled to make her way
to Chicago. When she arrived in this city
she was determined to make an houset living.

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Being a woman of very engaging manners
and highly prepossessing appearance, endowed with a liberal education, she sought for a
place, as a governess, up and down our aristocratic avenues, but the fact that she was entailed with an incumbrance in good and entailed with an incumbrance in good and sufficient references, debarred her from occupying even a place as a menial in a society in which she had once moved an equal. To physical labor she had never been accustomed, and was entirely unfitted. Refused and rebuffed by those from whom she believed assistance was due, she was goaded to maduess, and the next step was to lead a life of shame. To this end she entered a house of sasignation, owned by a woman, and located assignation, owned by a woman, and located on Twenty-second street, near Wabash aven-ue. Here she lived with her daughter, and

ue. Here she fived with her daughter, and supported herself in accordance with her calling.

A few days since Mr. Bradley, who was still roaming over the country in search of his wife and child, received an intimation that she had taken up her abode in this city. He arrived here as quickly as an express train could carry him, and seeking out Frank train could carry him, and seeking out Frank
H. Guion, Esq., a well known lawyer of this
city, and a former classmate of his, he confided to him his troubles, and requested his
assistance in ferreting out the whereabouts
of those he sought. It was readily granted.
The various and many "houses" located on
Fourth avenue, State, Clark, and many other
call known recents for the faller were one Fourth avenue, State, Clark, and many other well-known resorts for the fallen, were one after another visited, but no clue to the lost could be ascertained. Finally they appealed to the police, and an expert detective was detailed for their benefit. A photograph taken six years ago, was shown to him, and he thought he could give the whereabouts of the original.

the original.

Accordingly, after dark on Monday evening, the party engaged a carriage and started
for the house of Mrs. —. The door was
opened in response to their knock, and they
entered an elegantly furnished parlor. Ou
the sofa sat the only occupant of the room, a
beautiful little girl, in light golden curls,
about nine years of ago. She was handsomely dressed, and presented a very picture
of innocence and loveliness. The moment
Mr. Bradley set eyes on the little beauty he
recognized the mere babe of so many years
ago, and the delight of the meeting nearly

robbed him of his senses. Taking the little girl in his arms he covered her with kisses, called her a hundred endearing names, and vainly appealed to her for recognition; but she knew him not, and yet a child's instinct made her court the caresses bestowed upon her by an overjoyed father.

What a meeting and in such a place!

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What a meeting, and in such a place.!
Were it pictured in a novel it would be called tromsance, but this is in seal life. And where was the mother? In her room contings the carcesses of a stranger. But she had heard a strangely familiar voice, listened to the animated prattle of her child, and, fearful of some impending trouble, she hurried in a state of dishabille down the stairs, and arrived at the moment when her husband, accompanied by his daughter, was about to arrived at the moment when her hashand, accompanied by his daughter, was about to depart. She comprehended the situation at a glance, and, throwing herself at the feet of the man she had so cruelly deserted, begged for mercy and her child.

Weary years of search and trouble had hardened the heart of the husband against his treat wife. In times past he had even

his truant wife. In times past he had even cursed her, and his great longing had only been for his daughter. But suddenly the

been for his daughter. But suddenly the old love he had borne his wife so many years ago came back to him, and, taking her gently in his arms, he was only able to say, 'You are the mother of my child; I only asked of you now that henceforth you shall be true to me, and be a loving mother to our little girl. She is yet young; she shall never know your past history. Let us go.' Hand in hand the newly-found and reconciled left the house of debauchery and crime and when they had passed over the polluted threshold tears of joy filled their cyes, and over the pure and sacred head of their little daughter they promised to forgive and forget, and live forever only unto themselves.

utes past six o'clock, on Saturday morning, the shock of an earthquake was felt throughthe shock of an earthquake was left throughout the city of Helena. Our citizens were
somewhat startled by the novel sensation.
As we were busy at the time and took no
notice of the phenomenon, we are indebted
to the enterprising local of the Gozette for the
information that: The oscillation were from
east to west, and lasted about 45 seconds.
The absentions were curvilinear in heigraction The vibrations were curvilinear in their action The vibrations were curvilinear in their action with a certain gyratory motion. It affected persons differantly, some were terribely frightened, some few made frightfully sick, and many looked rightfull. Most every one has a theory covering this demonstration, which is self-satisfactory, but few explain it, Having never lived in California we are deficient in information and experience touching carthquakes, hence can throw but little light upon the subject. It is said by those who cartiquakes, nence can turn but ritter ight upon the subject. It is said by those who holding much information in regard to the phenomenon, that this is carthquake weather and the inhabitants of South America, whenever weather, similar to that we now enjoy comes upon them, climb up into small trees or move out into the fields and remain until a change of weather. Sounday night at exor move out into the fields and remain until a change of weather. Sunday night, at exactly fifteen minutes to 12 o'clock, another shock was experienced, much more expressive in its demonstrations. There was a feeble undulation of the earth's surface and a low rumbling noise similar to rolling a cannon ball over a carpeted floor. The realization that the motion and noise resulted from an earthquake which, at any moment might cause buildings to crumble, destroying life, and horrible chasms to open and swallow up a whole city full, had a tendency to unsettle ones nerves and make one feel sorry for past sins.—Montana Post.

THERE was a man who lived in Cass county, Georgia, many years ago, who had once been in the State Legislature, and nevonce been in the State Legislature, and never neglected an opportunity to emphasize the cate. He was a perfect infidel as to new discoveries and the new sciences, being perfectify satisfied that if the world should turn over, all the water would spill out of his well; and only giving in to steam cars by slow degrees. But all the vials of his contempt were poured out upon the idea of a telegraph, and he was wont to say that no-body could come "the green" over him in that way, for he had been in the Legislature. Finally, the State road was built, and one day workman began to put up telegraph posts right in front of his house, and to stretch the salloon is anchored to the earth, of ourse, where the balloon is anchored to the earth, of ourse, where with an abstuction of sure that the spill out of his well; and only giving in to steam cars by slow degrees. But all the visial of a telegraph, and he was wont to say that no-body could come "the green" over him in that way, for he had been in the Legislature. Finally, the State road was built, and one day workman began to put up telegraph posts right in front of his house, and to stretch the balloon is anchored to the earth, of ourse. When the street is opened and sut, and thus the photograph of the country is taken. The investment of sure of the country is taken. The investment ourse, the salloon is anchored to these the solute. The ourse, the salloon is anchored to the ourse. Set tend up to the camera, the latter is opened and sut, and thus the photograph of the country is taken. The investment of sure the salloon is anchored to the set and sut, and thus the photograph of the country is taken. The investment is ope of telegraphs now?" He was concerned, but died game. Drawing himself up an inch taller, he said, "Gentlemen, when I was in talter, he said, the Legislaturs I gave this subject my most attentive consideration; and I said then, as I say now, that it may do for letters and small bundles, but it will never take a cotton bale, never !

A BILL is before Parliament, and has passed the House of Commons, to legalise the marriage of a man with his deceased wie's sister, and the newspapers are much divided over it. The Times is much opposed to the

over it. The Times is much opposed to the change, and says:

A sister-in-law is never so serviceable as immediately after a wife's death. At present she can offer her help at such a time without risk of misconception, but if the law were altered, it would be impossible for her to remain in her brother-in-law's house. There is a clear convenience in the present state of things which practically enlarges the family circle, while we cannot admit that any real inconvenience is inflicted by the restriction. There is no dearth of women in England and a man can have no difficulty in finding a suitable wife. It can be no material hardship to interdict him from two families—his own and his wife's.

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THE note theologians take to chiefly, are

THE RIGHT HAND.—Are we "right-handed" as the result of education or for some other reason? A writer in Once a Week thinks nature dictates the habit. He some other reason? A writer in Once a Week thinks nature dictates the habit. He says: It universally goes far to prove that it is instinctive; for among existing nations none seem to be gifted as were the Benjamites of old. The left arm is the weaker, but whether naturally or only strong distance that the difference of etrength extends to the organs of locomotion. When we meet an obstacle in walking, it is easier to turn to the right than to the lêft, as if the right leg had the most power and freedom of motion; and it is said that if a man lose himself on a plain, without any guide or landmarks, he will in his efforts to go straightforwards, invariably bear to the left, the dexter limb improceptibly taking longer strides. Even a left thanded man uses his right manual for many purposes; and a right-handed mortal has to train hard to become ambidextrous. Only one suggestion can we afford to account for the general right-handedness; it is that nature has designedly kept the working arm away from the heart, that the violent actions of the one may affect as little as possible the delicate functions of the other. of the one may affect as little as possible the delicate functions of the other.

The Sultan of Turkey gave the Prince and Princess of Wales a grand reception at Constantinople. They were lodged in a Palace on the banks of the Bosphorus, with guards of honor, carriages, saddle horses, caiques, and an immense staff of servants forever on daty. The Sultan's own band of eighty-four admirable musicians, all Turks—drilled, however, by an Italian master—played every evening at dinner; the band master is a Pasha, and there are twenty officers in the band of different ranks, from lieutenant-olonei down to lieutenant. The table was covered with gold and silver plate. Every morning there came a present from the Sultan of the most exquisite flowers, and trays laden with the finest fruit. The valetaile, in green and gold liveries, with white ouffs and collars, thronged the passages and corridors, and black coated chibouquejees were ready at the clap of the hands to bring in pipes with amber mouth-pieces of fatulous value, crested with hun freds of diamonds and rubies, and coffee in tiny cups, which fitted into stands blazing with saming rewells. and rubies, and coffee in tiny cups, which fitted into stands blazing with similar jewels. The cuisine could not be surpassed, and the wines were of the most celebrated vintages.

Here is a good illustration of Edmund Kean's modesty and of his sense of fellow-ship with his humbler brothers in the craft. It refers to the time of his appearance in London: "Just after he had gone off the stage in one of the scenes of Richard III., stage in one of the scenes of Richard III., and "while the thundering applause of the house was rushing after him like an over-whelming torrent,' he caught sight of a subordinate performer, dressed as a menial in the play of which he was the hero. 'Do you not remember me, my friend?' 'No sir,' returned the man, somewhat startled by such an nexpected interrogators.' If car that I an unexpected interrogatory, 'I fear that I cannot claim the honor of having ever been known to you.' 'You mistake. Don't you recalled when you played the part of cannot claim the honor of having ever been known to you.' 'You mistake. Don't you recollect when you played the part of at Dury Lane, that a little boy bore up the train? I was that little boy. The story of the man who claimed to be a brother actor with Garrick, saying, when you played Hamlet I played the cock,' is precisely the reverse of this."

Photographing is Baltons.—The Rev. J. A. Scott, of Moorefield, has invented a contrivance by which a bird's eye view of a large district of country can be taken in a second. A photographic camera is attached to a small bailoon, and sent up to any height at which the observation is to be taken—the bailoon is anchored to the earth, of course. By an electro-magnet, whose wires extend up to the camera, the latter is opened and shut, and thus the photograph of the country is taken. The invention will be of immense use to the military operations, and in obtaining a correct map of any district of country required. The picture obtained will be abrolutely correct, and so superior to the ordinary draughting, that they will in time, to a great degree, supersede the employment of surveyors' instruments.

Hexay Ward Bracess asys there is no harm in signing for a neighber if you have got the property; if you are able to pay the amount without harming your own household; and if you love the man for whom you sign enough to give him outright the sum covered by your indorsement. Otherwise, to go surety for a neighbor is a folly, a sin and a shame.

As absent-minded youth astonished the com-pany during the full in a conversation on bal-looning, by the following: "Suppose it should happen that Mr. Green should be carried away in his balloon, so far from hence, as to have to de-sected on some uninhabited island, how it would surprise the natives!"

surprise the natives! Proceed island, bowit would The University of Edinburgh has opened its doors to women by admitting a Miss Sophia J. Blake to the botany and natural history classes. She is an English women once resident in Boston, where she applied for admission to the medical department of Harvard College and was flatly refused.

A New York undertaker thus gratefully responds to a friend who had done him a favor: "If you ever want a coffin, call on me. I shall be most happy to bury you and your family at the lowest cost price!"

We know a naval captain who has made a heavy bet to take his gig across the Atlantic to America. People ridicule the idea; but why shouldn't it be carried out? A Course Bus went there once.—Fun.

A Poon fellow rescued, half drowned, from the river, was asked to take some spirits and water. "No, I thank you," replied be; "I have had water enough already. I'll take the spirits alone."

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......EDITOR.

A CUBAN expedition to consist of seven thousand men, is said to be organizing in New York.

A SAFE INVESTMENT .- An enterprising chap in California, has sent Grant a cask of California wine as a present. That fellow is sure to get an office.

A St. Louis court has fined a man \$100

for shooting dead a boy who was picking a plenty and peaches very scarce about St.

zona Territories.

N. C. BENNETT, the newly appointed pension agent at San Francisco, is the first negro appointed to the Pacific coast. Think of white men who have served their country on the field of battle, drawing their pensions through a negro agent.

A STRIKE.-The workmen employed on the Dalles Branch Mint, have struck for the eight hour system. This is in accordance with the President's proclamation, which de-clares that the eight hour law applies to all persons employed on government works.

THE Omaha Herald says Californians scatter their silver and gold around with a looseness which is perfectly refreshing to parties who transact business with them. An Omaha who transact business with them. An Omana bootblack now looks with perfect contempt upon a man who offers 'greenbacks' in pay-ment for work performed.

Col. Samuel Ross succeeds General

McKenny as Superintendent of Indian Af-Mekenny as Superintendent of Indian Ar-fairs'for Washington Territory. The Agous at the different reservations will be relieved by officers detailed from the regular army, thus bringing Indian affairs exclusivally un-der control of the War Department.

LATE returns show that Garfielde's majority in the Territory is less than one hundred. His principal gains are in Jefferson and Kitsap, where it is notorious the gross est frauds were perpetrated. With a fair vote Moore would have been elected by a handsome majority, but fairness is something that does not enter into radical practice.

THE California papers are discussing the question of removing the U.S. Branch Mint from San Francisco to Sacramento. It is contended that the latter place being nearer the mines is the proper point at which to locate the Mint. Since the completion of the overland railroad Sacramento is disposed to take on airs, and even talks of disputing the question of commercial supremacy with the Bay City.

a coal-black negro, was elected to the office the country.

NEW MOTOR REQUIRED. - The Scientipic American says that the sewing machine is ruining the health of thousands of American women, and that the field is open American women, and that the held is open for the invention of some cheap means of propulsion that will take the place of the treadle. It is stated that the most robust woman connot for a length of time run one of these machines, using the treadle, without serious injury to health, and that no female thus employed is fit to discharge the duties of wife and mother.

LIFE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS .- We have received the advance sheets of Edward A. Pollard's "Life of Jefferson Davis," which includes a secret history of the Southern Confederacy, and discloses many facts not hitherto known to the public. Mr. P. is an able writer, but from his intense personal hostility to the chief of the late rebellion, it

mall be recollected as the former Quarter-master at Fort Dalles, which position he re-signed at the breaking out of the rebellion, and entered the rebel service. During the great part of the war he was chief of Beau-regard's staff, and in that capacity wrote the celebrated "beauty and booty" proclamation. Gen. Jordan is reported to have two thou-sand Americans under his command, and with these he is likely to give a good account of himself in a fight with the Spanish troops.

Herald has a reference to Gov. Moore that may be fairly characterized as unkind. In late canvass Gov. Moore bore himself gentlemanly, and gave great satisfaction to the democratic party. His defeat was owing not to any fault of his own, but to the tremendeous frauds practiced by the radicals in Jefferson and Kitsap counties, where col-onizing from British Columbia was practiced upon an extensive scale. When the coun

A RAKING FIRE.—The Oregonian is terribly severe on the Federal officers in Washington Territory, and charges them with "having entered into a conspiracy to defeat the republican party at the late elec-

defeat the republican party at the late election." It says:
"The parties to this conspiracy were Governor
Flanders, Judge Dennison, Collector Wilson,
Deputy Collector Barnard, Assessor Howe, Marshal Ritz, and some others who hold subordinate
positions. They operated in connection with A.
A. Denny, late Delegate to Congress, and other
played out politicians; they visited many places
in the Territory for the purpose of organizing a
movement that would defeat the republican party, and dispatched agents and letters in every
direction to do their perfidious work."

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It proceeds to say that the pretence for peach from his orchard. Boys are very this defection was that "Mr. Garfielde's \$5; Wm. H. Babcock, \$25; Juhus Wiscek, \$10 record as a Union man did not entitle him to the support of the party, and that he re-Major General Thomas comes to this ceived his nomination by fraudulent means." coast to relieve General Halleck, in command | The Oreyonian next proceeds to eulogize of the Military division of the Pacific, in-cluding Californic, Nevada and Oregon, Alaska, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Ari-Denny and Flanders, in which those gentle-

record as a Union man did not entitle him to the support of the party, and that he received his nomination by fraudulent means."

The Oregonian next proceeds to eulogize the services Garfielde has rendered the radical party, and then farnishes a sketch of Denny and Flanders, in which those gentlemen are happily showed up. It says:

"Four years ago the Republicans of Washington Territory nominated a man named Denny for Congress. He hadn't ability to make a canvass for himself and was obliged to get Mr. Garfielde to do it for him. The principal feature of Mr. Denny's Congressional career was an exercise of economy which enabled him to live at Washington City on crackers and cheese for two dollars and a half a week and hoard everycent of his pay and mileage to build a little saw millon the Sound. That was his only achieve, ment. Two years ago a man named Flanders was nominated. He sake was obliged to call on Garfieldeto make the canvass for him. Flanders represented the Territory by managing to get himself arcested for debt, and gave his constituents with contriety as a people who had sent a Harold Skimpole to Congress. Flanders' fame rests entirely on the celebrity thus acquired, and we may add here that he owes enough in Portland, which he appearantly don't intend to pay, to keep him in jail for the rest of his natural life, life ever ventures within the jurisdiction of Oregon, which he probably will never do. These two ex-bleggates to Congress, for whom Mr. Garfielde was a good enough Union man when he was canvassing the Territory for them and trying to make their insignificance respectable in the estimation of the people; but when he became a candidate himself, firs record was too bad for them to support him?"

The article concludes with a reference to "Marshal Ritiz," (our little Philip), in which Harden and the church was much serviced; severally and every and whose election he was largely instrumental in securing, rewarded him by conspiring with the Democrats to defeat him in the late election. Mr. Garfield

The article concludes with a reference to Marshal Ritz," (our little Philip), in which it is stated that Walla Walla's great man was in Portland on the day of election, and refused to go across the river to vote." This refusal is characterized as a "dodge," and the parties are assured that this conduct will "meet the reward it deserves"—which means that Garfielde will have every mother's son of them turned out of office

STANTON'S TREASON.—It will recollected that some months ago there was a controversy about the sentiments of Mr. Stanton at or about the time of the breaking out of the rebellion, relative to the merits of the issue between the North and the South. On the one hand it was alleged that Mr. Stanton was in full sympathy with the Southerners, that e said encouraging words to a certain U. S. NIGGER IN OFFICE.—At the late charter election in Washington City, Fred. Boswell, pouse the Southern cause; that the enthusiastically indorsed the course determined of collector—one of the most lucrative positions under the city government. This is a specimen of radical rule at the National Capital, and is only additional evidence of the intention to force negro equality upon the country. that he was in sympathy with the rebellion at the commencement thereof, etc. etc. On at the commencement thereof, etc. etc. On this subject another and more perfect proof has turned up. A letter is extant written by Mr. Stanton to a gentleman in the West, wherein the Carnot of the war in unqualified terms expresses his approval of the stand taken by the South and his sympathy with their struggle. The letter is dated after the attack upon Sumpter and after the date of the moleo between the Baltimoreans and members of the Hassachusetts troops when the latter were passing through Baltimore en route for Washington in 1861.

Spolls of War.—A Washington corress.

Spoils of WAR.-A Washington correspondent makes mention of an application made to the War and Treasury Departments by two U. S. Senators from the Southern States for the recovery of certain valuables, silver plate, spoons, etc., formerly belonging to the families of these Senators, and supposis doubtful whether his history will be en-tirely impartial. The book will be sold by subscription only, agents for which will be appointed in every town in the United States

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Sherman's army in its 'march to the sea.'

The boxes containing these valuables had
been sent to the Tressery Department by ed to be among the property captured by tirely impartial. The boxes containing these valuables has subscription only, agents for which will be appointed in every town in the United States.

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Gen. Jordan to be watches, diamonds, silver plate, laces. The Secretary of War is in poor health, and the content found to be watches, diamonds, silver plate, laces.

A BIG ELECTION.—The Panama Star says on May 9th, the elections for Senators UNKIND.—A late issue of the Portland and Representatives took place in Panama, the Ministerial party obtained a majority of the votes. There were we understand only 125 votes polled altogether, and these were principally of the militay.

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CAMP GROUND.

EDITOR STATESMAN :- At an informal meeting of various citizens of this county and counties adjoining, a resolution was passed that I should present the following for publication in your paper:

A promiscuous meeting was called to take in to account the propriety of obtaining a lease to a piece of land upon which to prepare and hold camp meetings in the future. A committee was appointed to obtain such land, consisting of J. Paul, O. Osborn and M. Evans.

A subscription to obtain means was then 'presented, and in cash, lumber, or work, the follow ing persons subscribed the amounts annexed to their names, viz : T. H. Howard, \$5; B. Haskins Z. Carter, \$5; M. Emrich, \$5; B. Marcy, \$10; J. B. Stalls, \$10; S. W. Henderson, \$10; Thos.

A GROWL AT MOOSE CREEK.

The following communication is written by a
gentleman who is well known in this Valley, and although his statements differ widely from reports in relation to the Moose Creek mines, we yet deem it proper to give them to the public :

reports in relation to the Moore Creek mines, we yet deem it proper to give them to the public:

PIRRICE CITY, I. T., June 2, 1869.

EDITOR STATESMAN:—Please allow me to correct a statement made my Mr. O. Veil in regard to the Moore Creek mines. He stated that he had been to Moore Creek, and found it to be a rich and extensive camp. This statement is entirely false in every particular. Mr. O'Neil never was there and knows nothing of the mines whatever. Moore Creek is not rich, neither is it extensive—the best claims are scarcely paying wages and the whole camp will not sumber over forty claims that pay anything at all, and even these cannot be worked but a short time longer on account of water. Ditches are being brought in, but it will take all summer to complete them. Before the claims were opened the prespects were very flattering; one, two three and even twenty dollars was got to the pan, but the leads, after working, have proven to be very narrow and spotted, and fall short of the expectations of every one. The basin is low, yet diggings are well up to the head of the gulches, making naural water scarce. The largest week's work yet made was 48 onnees to two men, and from Moore Creek to Hellgate valley about the same. Provisions have been very scarce this spring, but when I left, a few days since, teams were coming in from both sides.

How Cabinet Officers Live. - It may be interesting to know how our Cabinet officers live, says a correspondent of the N. Y. Herald, and he accordingly occupies two columns of his paper in describing their pris vate affairs. Secretary Fish, it seems, is the only member of the Cabinet that 'keeps house.' He is of medium size and height with florid complexion, strong, prominent features, and side.whiskers deeply tinged with gray. He is a rapid and carnest conversationalist, and dispatches business as he conducts conversation, with energy. will leave the office \$50,000 poorer than he entered it, because he will live far beyond \$8,000 per annum, as has been his custom for many years. Secretary Cox occupies the parlor floor of a genteel boarding-house, and and is the finest looking man in Washington. His hair and eyes are of a dark brown, and his cheeks are ruddy with health. When his family returns from Cincindati in the autumn, they will probably enter upon bouse. to be watches, diamonds, silver plate, laces, to be watches, diamonds, silver plate, laces, etc.—all very valuable. The only article found belonging to the Senators mentioned was one silver spoon having thereon the initials of one of these gentlemen. The representatives of the descriptions of the description of the conn. In person he is of medium height, of pale complexion, its sallowness intensified by ill-health, and hair and beard as black ary as to the disposition to be made of the property; but it is suggested that it can be disposed of as captured and abandoned property. of ill-neath, and hair and beard as black as a ravon. Gen. Rawlins has accumulated a moderate property, and is living within his income as a Cabinet Minister. Secretary Borie is the wealthiest man in the Cabinet. He is short of stature, of dark complexion, black eyes, hair tinged with gray, and with full gray beard. He at present beards at Willard's but will shortly remove to Wormley's new restaurant, where he has engaged the entire second floor, though Mrs. Borie will pass the summer at their splendid residence near Philadelphia. Postmaster-General Creswell has acquired and inherited in person and by marriage a liberal estate. He is without children, and at present resides, with his wife, at the aristocratic boardinghouse in Washington.

LATEST EASTERN NEWS

Dates to June 11th. [COMPILED FROM THE OREGONIAN.] POLITICAL MATTERS.

The Philadelphia Post, the semi-official organ of Governor Geary, contains a special dispatch from Washington to day, which says within 30 days Gov. Geary will supercede Mr. Borie as Secretary of the Navy. the driver and the arrangement was made while the Governor was here a day or two ago, and that during a long interview with the President the Secretaryship was

two ago, and that during a long interview with the President the Scoretaryship was tendered and accepted.

Chicago, June 11.—It is stated that W. H. Robertson. of Washington, and John Tyler, of Virginia, propose between them that the conservative men of the South select their Senators and Representatives from patriotic statesmen living in the Northern States and thus throw overboard the vallains one carpet baggers and false, perfidious, treacherous scallawags. They contend that one day's prior residence in the State to be represented will meet the requirements of the Constitution as to qualifications.

Chicago, June 11.—The Iowa State Republican Convention met at Des Moines yesterday. Governor Merrill was nominated for Governor by acclamation. For Lieutenant Governor L. W. Ross, of Pottawattamie, M. Walfron, of Oppanoose and John A. Parvier, of Muscatine, were severally put in nomination. An informal ballot was taken, but before the result was announced several counties changed their votes. M. M. Waldron was nominated by acclamation for Supreme Judge. A. S. Kissal was renominated by acclamation for Public Instruction. A communication was read, signed by a number of gentlemen, asking for the adoption of stringent prohibitory resolutions. Attending the convention was a negro delegate from Muscatine, who was received with loud applause. received with loud applause.

SOUTHERN STATES

Montgomery, Ala, June 11 — The Hay-nesville Examiner to-day reports that the dread bott worm has made its appearance on a plantation in Loundes county, carrying de-

a plantation in Loundes county, carrying destruction to the cotton crop.

Jackson, Miss, June 11—The trial of E.
M. Yerzer, for killing Col. Cranc, commenced to-day before a Military Commission.

Brevet Brigadier General R. S. Granger, President. The counsel for Yerger filed an objection to the trial by military commission which will be argued to morrow. Yerger pleaded not guilty to the charges and specifications. Eminent counsel are engaged in the defense.

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CUBAN APTAINS.

Chicago, June 11.—A Republican Washington special says it is understood here that the question has already been raised in regard to Cuba, whether, since the virtual deposition of General Dulce by the Spanish volunteers, there he any Colonial Government with which our Consul or agents there, or the authorities here can hold official relations. The Spanish Minister is known to be very much troubled about the turn of affairs. Expinar being only the creature of a mob, the point is made as to whether he should be recognized. The Cuban agents are not slow to take advantage of this. They are urgent in pressing upon prominent persons bere that no government now exists in Cuba but that of the Republic.

It has been ascertained from other sources than Cuban that at a rough estimate they have obtained recruits in the United States, Mexico and South American Republics, to the number of free thousand meg. They have been furnished with experienced officers from the United States to command the entire number, from Colonel to subaltern. Also, that the aid thus derived from the countries named is slight compared with the assistance furnished in the line of subsistence, clothing, ammunition and arms. So great is the activity of the Cubans now in this country, and so confident are they of speedy success, that no efforts are now made to furnish special information, as was formerly the easy, to those in this city who have been in active support of their cause.

Baltimore, June 10.—Last night the train for

city who have been in active support of their cause.

Baltmore, June 10.—Last night the train for New York with the President and party aboard, metwith a serious accident near Annapolis Junetion. Many remors pervail, but the following account furnished by officers of the road is true: The train was proceeding at the usual speed, entering a cut. The train struck a cow, strowing her from the track against the bank, the engine, but any control of the smoking car and the train stopped about one hundred yards from where the cow struck. The smoking car and the train stopped about one hundred yards from where the cow struck. The smoking car was filled with passengers and was torown off the track and completely wrecked and crushed. The 2d passenger car mounted the smoking car was filled with passengers and was torown off the track and completely wrecked and crushed. The 2d passenger car mounted the smoking car and rested on it at right angles. This was badly damaged but not broken up. The next car ran on the wreck and into it a few feet. It was considerably damaged. The only persons in jured were on the first two passenger cars. The number is stated at eight. Of these Samuel Weild, a German of Atlanta, is the only one seriously burt. He was very badly bruised. Some eyes. The other seron were more or less bruised. Col. C. Wells, of Atbany, was somewhat injured, but is able to keep on his journey nome. Evans, of Alexandria, was brough here and carried home to Alexandria. The train also brought in one man from Georgia slightly injured. One colored woman's head was badly cut, and three colored men were bruised. C. W. Kaapp, of this city received a scalp wound. Much solicitude is felt as to the safety of the Knapp, of this city received a scalp wound. Much solicitude is felt as to the safety of the Much solicitude is felt as to the safety of the President and party. Some of the passengers proceeding to the rear car are asserted to have found the President smoking on the platform and not awere of the extent of the danger. The brakeman on the train had his left leg broken. The darkness of night added to the horrors of the situation, as it prevented the uninjured passengers from seeing the full extent of the disaster. The embankment at the point of the accident was The embankment at the point of the accident was 20 feet high.

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Washington, June 12.—Information is received that two expeditions numbering 600 safely landed in Cuba, and joined the revolutionary forces. Desertions from the Spanish forces are increasing. There was frequent collisions between the Spanish troops and the volunteers, and the difficulties between these parties are irreconcilable. The Cubans have organized their forces into two army corps, one being under Gen. Jordan. Engagements are daily expected. The Cubans are confident of victory.

Americans in his corps.

New York, June 14.—A special to the Herald, from Havana, dated the 11th, via Key West, says there are disagreements among the volunteers themselves, owing to their failure to establish the projected Colonial Government. It is reported that four thousand troops are coming to disarm the volunteers. It is officially denied that the volunteers were instituting a court of inquiry for the purpose of casmining the conduct of General Dulce and making a report to be forwarded to Spain.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has directed that Indians who fail to come in and locate for permanent abode upon reservations, will be subject wholly to the control and supervision of the military authorities, who, as circumstances and present the stream of the military authorities, who, as circumstances may justify, will treat them as friendly or house.

of the military authorities, who, as circums ces may justify, will treat them as friendly hostile. Care should be taken to inform

Indians claiming to be friendly that they must not violate laws of the United States by acts of murder, theft or or robberg. For such crimes the tribe will be held responsible, and their annuties will be held ill the offenders are delivered up to be properly punished.

Applications for the use of military against unlawful members of any friendly tribes will not be granted unless a determination to commit outrages be too strong for the Superintendents and Agents to subdue with the means at their command.

Presents of goods or provisions will not be given to roring Indians or Indians in hostility to the Government, but when thay come in and locate on reservations, with the view of seconding friends of the Government, and cultivating the arts and habits of civilized life, every assistance practicable in way of clothing, provisions agricultural implements are to be given to

More Radical Victories

The Pottsville (Pa.,) Standard gives the following account of a victory of radical doc trines in that county, which for the benefit of the supporters of that party, and especially hereabouts, we transfer to our columns :

Mr. Daniel Hoy is a radical who lives a Mr. Daniel Hoy is a radical who lives at Lorberry, about four miles above Pinegrove, in this county. He is a thorough believer in the doctrines, teachings, and principles of radicalism, and regularly votes the radical ticket. He was an advocate, too of the Fifteenth Amendment, and treats a negro as 'a man and brother.' Mr. Hoy has a daughter Eliza by name, who is very fair to look upon. John Bowe is one of the 'coming men,' as black as the ace of spades, but what else there is enticing about him we are unable to there is enticing about him we are unable to say. Between John and Eliza some time there is enticing about him we are unable to say. Between John and Eliza some time since there sprung up a warm intimacy and affection, which resulted about two weeks since in the twain being united in the holy bonds of matrimony by a radical elergyman of Pinegrove. Now they are man and wife But 'the course of true love never did run smooth,' and Mrs. Bowe's father has raised a storm of indignation over the result of his

smooth, and Mrs. Howes lather has raised a storm of indignation over the result of his own parental teaching and belief. His daughter believed that her sable lover was 'a man and brother,' and as good as she was herself. What difference to her if his skin was many shades deeper and blacker? Hin she loved, and to him she plighted her vows she loved, and to him she plighted her yows. He was her all in all, her present and future, the sunlight of her existence! Were ever the characters of Othello and Desdemona better assumed? What the sequel will be, remains to be seen, as the father of Mrs. Bowe is still on the war path after the elergyman who disgraced his manhood and calling by thing the number of the second carbon such as the second carb

gyman who disgraced his manhood and cailing, by tying the nuprial knot between two such lovers!

But this is not all! Mrs. Bowe has a sister, as fair to look upon as she. Between the sister and Mr. Bowe an intimacy has the sister and Mr. Bowe an intimacy has also existed, the fruits of which will be reaped shortly. 'She loved not wisely, but too well,' and soon another Japhet will appear in search of a father. She has beard of, read of, and seen many a black sheep in a flock and from her conduct seems to prefer the black! To her sorrow and shame, she has black! To her sorrow and shame, she harbund out what a gay deciever this black Lothario has proven himself to be. We pre sume Mr. Bowo is a happy man and brother, being the husband of one sister, and soon to assume parental relations to a little 'kinky,' the mother of whom we have already described. So much for Mr. Bowe, Mrs. Bowe, and her fair sister.

Another gel-lo-rious victory for that party over which the sanctified saints of radicalism can shout until their throats are sore has just occurred away down in Georgia, where reconstruction and radical progress has been making such rapid strides since the closing of the late 'oupleasantness,' The Athens (Ga.,) Watchman records the partisculars as follows:

On Tuesday of last week a very respectable On I nessay of last week a very respectable young lady, named Gray, sixteen years old, while at the spring near her mother's, in Oglethorpe county, was brutally outraged by a negro man named Geo. Hopkins. After he had accomplished his hellish purpose he shot her through the head with a six-shooter, and it is supposed she died instantly. body was found some two hours afterward by her mother. The negro has been arrested

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Raldwin, F. W. Paine; Clerks, C. W. Prush, H. E.
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SCARCITY OF HANDS .- A farmer friend informs us that there is a great scarcity of hands in this Valley, and that fears are entertained that the crops will perish in the fields for want of belp.

THE CELEBRATION.—The Fourth of July com-ing this year on Sunday, we notice that the leading towns on the coast have determined to celebrate on Monday, the 5th. We presume this course will be followed at Walla Walla.

Too Lats .- A gentleman who run on the radlcal ticket for a county office, the day after the lection expressed his regret that he "hadn't oined the democratic party six months previous, ation, but are willing to admit that after his claims were probated it is possible that the de-mocracy might have thrown in his way a few crumbs of comfort.

CHURCH DIFFICULTY .- The difficulty in relaion to the ownership of the Christian Church, situated about five miles below town, has been temporarily adjusted by an agreement that the parties shall occupy the building alternate Sundays. This compromise was made at the suggestion of Judge Wyche, and is to continue uns til the October term of the District Court, when the whole question will come up for adjudica-

ANY NEWS To-DAY ?-N. & E. Brown propos to close out their entire stock between now and the first of January, and to do so will give pur-chasers great inducements. Their stock em-braces everything in line of clothing, fancy and staple dry goods, groceries, etc., all of which will be sold at wholesale or retail. Purchasers are requested to call and examine the stock be-fore buying elsewhere. A store and fine fire-proof attached to it, as well as an elegant and commodious dwelling house, for sale by them.*

SALUTE.-The Walla Walla radicals, on Tuesday last, fired a salute of 100 anvils in honor of the election of Garfielde. Considering the leaders in the affair hoped and labored for his defeat, the demonstration can only be regarded as a magnificent exhibition of "cheek" After the magnificent exhibition of "cheek" After the firing was over, Dr. Baker called for "three fizeles for the editor of the Statesman," which Patzies for the editor of the Statesman," which Patrick touched off, greatly to the amusement of a score of grinning radicals, who thought they were accomplishing a wonderful feat. The more respectable republicans were disgusted, and turned away, leaving the dirty scallawags to enjoy their sport.

committee are succeeding finely with their ar-rangements for the celebration of the Fourth of Hon. F. P. Dugan has been selected to deliver the oration, and from his reputation as a public speaker it is quite certain that the addres will be both able, eloquent and instructive Rev. P. B. Chamberlain has consented to read the Declaration of Independence, and we need scarce add that it will be worth twenty miles travel to hear the Rev. gentleman read the immortal document. The fire-works have already men received from Portland, and this part of the display is expected to be an improvement on all constrations of the kind. The celebration will be had in Roberts' Grove, which writt on the transfer of the variety of the variety which will be suitably fitted up for the occasion. Other arrangements, not as yet perfected, will be announced in due time. To our country friends, we have to announce that the celebration is a fixed fact, and that they are cordially invited to unite with us in honoring the Nation's birthday.

THE POPULAR VOTE.—At the general election in 1867, the popular vote in Walla Walla county footed up 1088. This year as will be seen by reference to the table ou our first page, the vote foots up 1124-a gain of but 36 votes in two years. Two years since the democrats had 606; this year they have 740—a democratic gain of 134. At the election of 1867, Flanders had 482. This year Garfielde has 384-a republican loss of 98. These figures are important as giving the lie to the intimation in the Oregonian that fraud had been resorted to by the democracy to carry the county. Instead of fraudulent voting, it is well known that very many legal voters absented themselves from the polls, thus showing a smaller vote than a full turbout would have exhibited. The radicals freely admit that quite exhibited. The radicals freely admit that quite a number of their supporters refused to come to the polls, the reason being their aversion for Garfielde. The democrats lost a number of votes by men who were out in the mountains cutting wood, and who were unwilling to take the time to come in and vote. The republicans, with a more popular candidate, would have polled possibly 50 more votes, which, added to 384, shows their real strength in the county.

TERRIFIC STORM .- On Monday morning last, at an early hour, this Valley was fearful storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning. For about an hour the rain poured down in torrents, and at intermals the artilery of bearen would peal forth in one long, loud, continuous roar. Those who are familiar with storms in the West India Islands, will best un-derstand the violence of the tempest that visited this Valley. At various places in the country we hear of persons having been struck down by the lightning, but none of them sustained ser-In Walla Walla the building oc-'cupied by A. Scholl, as a butcher shop, was struck, but not seriously damaged. The electric fluid seemed to have passed down the chimney, and then along the stove, pipe, down to the stove, from which it passed through the floor into the earth. The course of the electric current could be distinctly traced from where it struck the chimney along the entire route until it left the building. A man who was at work in the shop felt the shock, but was not prostrated. Mr. A. Frank, the merchant, who was passing immedi-ately in front, felt what he describes as about "twenty tons weight on the top of his head," "twenty tons weight on the top of his bead," and sunk to the earth, but recovered himself imbediately and escaped without any other injury than a severe shock. A little daughter of R. Jacobs, Esq., who lives in the rear, fronting on Alder street, was knocked down, but soon recovered. The storm commenced about half-past five o'clock in the morning, and for about an hour was the severest that has ever been known in this Valley since its first settlement by white men.

ARRESTED .- John Gohlston, one of the parties to a brutal murder on the Wallula road, was ar-rested on the arrival of the stage, at noon today. The arrest was made on an indictment found by the last Grand Jury. At the time of the murder Goblaton was acting in the capacity of Deputy Sheriff, and on the pretence that his of Deputy Sherin, and on the pretence that his prisoner was endeavoring to escape, he first shot him down and then shot him four or five times after he was prostrate and helpices. The murder occurred in the month of Octover, 1868. Owing to some sharp practice, the Grand Jury in seasion at the time failed to return a bill, but even this did not avail to screen the murderer who will now be compelled to answer for his crime.

THE CAMP MEETING season was inaugurate y a camp meeting on Sunday last, held in the grove near Tom. Page: residence. The attent ance was very large, and the general deportment all that could be desired by the friends of the church.

The Empire State of the South seems to be re-inflicted with the special afflictive consideration of the unscrupulous powers that be? We observe that a cabinet meeting has resolved to push troops into Georgia, if the carpet-bag Governor will consent to make a requisition of the government for troops. carpet-bag Governor will consent to make a requisition of the government for troops to suppress internal insurrection. It will be no stretch of conscience on the part of Bullock to assert that troops are necessary to preserve order, and that the civil authority is loaded quate to maintain itself. Any scalawag is competent to the task—Bullock certainly is, and we shall soon see a large portion of the competent to the task—Bullock certainly is, and we shall soon see a large portion of the Federal army moving into and overriding the civil authority of the great Empire State of the South, on a false and lying assumption of a false and lying carpet-bag Governor, with the direction of the venal and corrupt Government at Washington.

If there is any considerable trouble in Georgia, the Administration and the world know the cause of it and the prime movers

Georgia, the Administration and the world know the cause of it and the prime movers of it. Let the infernal fiends who have been sent into that section be left to their own resources—let the garrisons be removed—let the people of Georgia have the control of their own destiny—let the black people shift for themselves and, like the white people there, be compelled to work and carn a living—let the agitators and fanaties rest for support upon their own merit—and we shall have no more of this 'insurrection' as it is called. Life is as safe in Georgia and the South to-day as it is anywhere under the folds South to-day as it is anywhere under the folds of the flag; for life is secure nowhere. In the North a continuous reign of murders, assassinations and crimes unparalleled in its cesseless record. It is no worse in Georgia; but it ought to be. The Georgians to the soil indivence have a patural program and divine indigenous have a natural, moral and divine right, to say nothing of a right constitutional, to govern themselves, and it is only wonderful that they have not long since hanged the rascals sent among them to insult, outs rage, and rob them, and to tyrannize where freemen live and where liberty is cradled.

*Let us have peace,' said the seven year's man when he sought tho people's suffrages. But had he said 'let us have eternal war,' he could not have indicated his noticy more nor. indigenous have a natural, moral and divine

man when he sought the people's suffrages. But had he said 'let us have eternal war,' he could not have indicated his policy more perfectly. It is a rule of perfidly and oppression —of unjustified interference—ot inexcusable intermeddling—that the Jacobin party seek to establish. If bloodshed is rife in the land the radicals are happy; for in commotion, uprisings, and internal turmoils only can the festering and damnable evil exist.

If the Georgians want peace, let them first hang their carpetibaggers. These dogs will never permit peace to come to the people. They are as low and characteriess set of rascals as ever field the North to escape soot free the crimes for which they should now be the inmates of our peniteutiaries. There is not one of them who has any character whatever. They improved morals in this section by going away from it, but God help those who are afflicted with them. Hang then! War leads to peace—Hemp is cheap—liberty is dear—hang them by the score, and 'let us all have peace!"—Democratic Watchman.

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FRIDAY EVENING, June 18, 1869.

THE OLD MAN'S FUNERAL.

THE Other means that he was the same an aged man on his bier.

His bair was the and white, and on his brow A record of the cares of many a year—
Cares that were cuded and forgotten now, And there was nadness round, and faces bowed, And women's tears fell fast, and the children wailed aloud.

Then rose another hoary man and said,
In faltering accents to that weeping train,
"Why mourn ye that our aged friend is dead?
"Ye are not said to see the gathered grain,
Nor when their mellow fruits the orchard cast,
Nor when the yellow woods shake down the
ripened mast.

"Ye sigh not when the sun, his course fulfilled, His glorious course, rejoicing earth and sky,, In the soft evening, when the winds are stilled, Sinks where his islands of refreshments lie, And leaves the smile of his departure, spread O'er the warm-colored heaven and ruddy moun-tain head.

"Why weep ye, then, for him, who, having won
The bound of man's appointed years at last,
Life's blessings all enjoyed, life's labors done,
Serenely to his fual rest has passed;
While the soft memory of his virtues yet
Lingers like twillight dews, when the bright sun
is set?

"His youth was innocent; his riper age
Marked with some act of goodness every day;
And, watched by eyes that loved him, calm, and

sage,
Faded his late declining years away.
Cheerfully he gave his being up, and went
To share the holy rest that waits a life well

"That life was happy; every day he gave
Thanks for the fair existence that was his;
For a sick faucy made him not a slave,
To mock him with her phantou miseries.
No chronic tortures racked his aged limb,
For luxury and sloth had courished none for
him.

"And I am glad that he has lived thus long,
And glad that he has gone to his reward;
Nor can I deem that nature did him wrong,
Softly to disengage the mortal cord.
For when his hand grew palsied, and his eye
Dark with the mist of age, it was his time to
die.

THE GARDEN OF THE MIND.

In the midst of our attention to mining stock, wheat growing, railroads and politics, another subject of no less importance com-mands our respect—that is the future of the mands our respect—that is the future of the young men growing up in our midst. We don't propose to read a lecture, but merely offer a few suggestions. We know what it is to have been young, just entering into mandod, with temptations to do wrong in viting on every side—and we know, too, where we made sad mistakes in cautious viabling as well as rash or calculations of the where we made sad mistakes in cautious yielding, as well as rash o'erleaping of the bounds of discretion and propriety; and as we endeavor to forgive ourselves, so we extend charity to those who fall into the same errors. California is filled with young men just framing their future lives, and a large percentage of them are 'fast Californians,' readily eating the dessert first instead of the substantial, healthy food of life's feast—thus ruining stomach and mind alike. Young men cannot be to cautious. It is better to flee from temptation, than to meet and wrestle men cannot be to cautious. It is better to fice from temptation, than to meet and wrestle with it. It is the safest defense. These little 'nips' at the bar for sociability's sake, and these shakes of dice for a few dimes, are as a general thing the foundation for a disreputable life. Common sense and self-respect sometimes, but not always, comes to rescue, and the follies of youth prove the check guardian for after years. But this chance won't do to trust. It is not necessary that our young men to attain respect, rescue, and the lollies of youth prove the check guardian for after years. But this chance won't do to trust. It is not necessary that our young men to attain respectability and enjoy the confidence of good citizens, should carry hymn books in their pock cts, sing paslms through the streets, be presidents of young nen's Christian Associations, nor high priests in temperance lodges; but it is necessary that they should lead in dustrious and moral lives. If a young man is a frequenter of barrooms, and addicted to gambling, no discreet business man will keep him in his employ, let his education and qualifications be what they may. Extravagance is a great seducer for dishonesty, and leads one to incur thoughtlessly little debts, which he can't conveniently pay, and thereby he earns a bad name. Thus reputation becomes degraded, and eventually destroyed. Good habits are what our young men must establish if they would become rich and useful citizens. Good habits firally fixed are the best things to guide the yount through the journey of life in a wise and honorable manner; money cannot do it, nor talents or education, nor powerful connections and fashionable manners. Some habits should be checked; others stimulateded; some need pruning and others weeding out, root and brauch. If taken in time it will be a pleasant duty to keep the garden of the mind in order; but if the weeds get the upper hand, the task will be one of increasing difficulty. Each young man should endeavor, by honorable means, to excel in something—should apply himself diligently in whatever trade or profession he has chosen. Honest dealings, industry and economy will accomplish almost anything. As related by a writer: 'Prince Talleyrand took part in thirteen revolutions, and was always the acknowledged leader. and was always the acknowledged leader. His plan was to watch the tendency of public opinion, and always to take his stand a little way before the foremost, so that they would seem to be coming up to him. He once said that the sceret of his success in life was to set his watch ten minutes ahead of the rest of mankind. Idleness is a common weed but is easily kept under, if industrious habits are formed in time, and he whose day begins ten minutes sooner than that of those around him, will find the benefit of Tallcyrand's maxim. So, if a young man in his busiess keeps a little in advance of what his employer could reasonably expect of him, his reputation will be assured.'— Sucramento Record. and was always the acknowledged leader

The pertinent reply of a colored lad to a white boy, who asked him what he had such a short nose for, was: "I spec't so it won't poke itself into other people's business."

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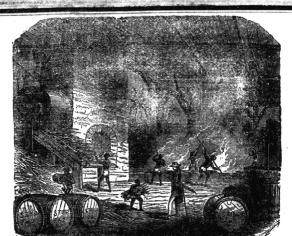
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All persons indebted to the late firm will please call and sattle their accounts at once, with N. Wertheimer, in order to save costs,

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Walla Walla, May 7, 1869.



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