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As we have heretofore stated, we do not be

lieve Mr. Grover guilty of bribery; for in-dependent of being a gentleman, he is too

charges against Grover investigated said that

he did it reluctantly and with little idea they would be substantiated. But he had to obey

the wishes of his constituency, and they urged on by semi democrats, who could not

TESTING THE APPLICANTS -In the last

and got to remote parts of the country

man with the most influential backers would

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W. B. CLOWE. A CARD.

POETICAL SELECTIONS.

FATE.

As two proud ships upon the pathless main Meet once and never hope to meet again—Meet once with merry signallings, and part, Each homeward bound, to swell the crowded mart. So, we two met, one golden summer day, Within the shelter of life a dreaming bay, And restel, osimly anchored from the world, For one brief hour with snowly pinions furl'd; But when the gun sank low, along the west, We lett our harbor, with its peaceful rest, And floated putward in life a tangled sea. With found kissed wayes between µa, wild and free, As two ships part, upon the trackless main, So we two parted. Shall we meet again! FATE.

What need of elamorous bells or ribands gay
These humbic nupti- is to proclaim or grace?
Angels of love, took down upon the piace;
Shed on the chosen pale a sunbright day!
Yet no proud gladness would the bride display
twen for such promise; serious is her face,
Molest her mice; and she, whose th ughts keep pac
With gentleness, in that becoming way
With thank you. Fau these does the maid appear;
No disproportion in her soul, no strife;
But, when the closer view of weddel life
Hath shown that nothing human can be clear
From frairly, for that insight may the wife
To her indulgent lord become more dear.

HE LOVES HER YET. I used to this k you very fair, And on! so very simple, Because you had a childlike air 'And such a saucy dimple!

I used to think you loved the birds And lived among the flowers, And that you meant the whispered words You said in twilight hours.

And oh! I thought you would be true, Although you were so never; And yet I will be true to you For ever and for ever.

The days we spent together; Or if you think with vague regret Of tangled grass and heather. I wonder if your eyes are still

I won ler if you quite forget

As blue as when we parted' I saw them turn away an i fi.l. And thought you broken hearted. Ah well! you were a sad coquette, But I'll førget you never; I'll keep your rose ('tis treasured yet) For eyer and for ever.

AT PARTING. (Sam L. Simpson, of the graduating class of 1866, ruished the iollowing song which was sung by the aduating class to the tune of "Cantilena," and thit went out the commencement week of 1877 at e Willamette University.]

Beside the mystic river,
At holy even fall,
Where golden lines quiyer,
Ad I ree's murmurs call—
We pause, dear hearts, at starting,
Each beating on has our,
And never knew till parting,
How beautiful the shore!

Parties—Touch bands with love Chorus-Touch hands with love

Touch hands with love
They doden lines chime,
And call us to the river,
And down the tde of time.
The brow of Alma Mater
Ne er shown with such a light,
And O we know that later,
When tempes seeme, and night,
That aght forever shining
Along life's troubled main,
Will cheer us, though reputing
In darkness and in pain.
The stars march on—the gleaming
Of every diamond crest,
And white plume dinnly streaming
Aboye the world's unest—
Tell us the martial story
That rules the graim of space—
The combat and the glory
Heroce they may face.
The last word must be spoken,

The last word must be spoken,
The last word must be sing—
Yet O, we give no taken
Of h wour hearts are wrung.
And here, beside he river,
We ican, and look, and sigh,
And on our faint laps quiver
The long, long words, "Good bye!"

GRANT IN ENGLAND. -All accounts agree that Gen

the most cor, all memory, and it is given out that the Queen has ordered the Lord Chambertain to waive the usual rigid presentation ecomonics out of regard to the nation's guest, and to extend to the General gud Mrs. Grant invitations to all the court and extrainments, The Gen rid already has an engagement for every day in June, and if he intinates an intention to stay so long will probably have one for every day until Christmas. These high compliments are freely speken of by the British press as manifestations of respect and good will towards the United States and will be so received in this country. Martin Van Buren and Millard Filmore were not so highly honored when they visited Lendon simultaneously some twenty five years ago, out this is a greater country than it was then, and the two hations understand each other better. Besides, that was before the Pennee of Wales was our guest. Mr. Hages and his successors will probably turn the precedent set in Grant's case to good account; indeed we should not be surprised to find a trup to Europe become the regulation thing for an ex-President's triumphal progress and right royal enfertainment. Times.

THE CASE OF MOYAUX —Only for the political crisis, attention would have been fixed on Moyaux's case. Several psychological doctors were ready with disquisitions on his crime—that of killing his little girl, five years old, by dropping her into a dry well over ninety feet deep. The father, it h sheen said, doated upon his child. What then would have been the results had be detested her? He dissembled his love strangely. Af er flu shing his billiards he took up the child and carried her sleeping in his arms, for two hours, to reach the selected spot, and then squatted for three hours at the well, expecting to hear her last groan. This, how ever, was rendered in the hospital twentyever, was rendered in the hospital twen y-four hours later. Moyany attempted to kill his wife on account of her infidelity, and to pain her he destroyed their child; but he un-fortunately desired to live with a mistress who was willing to cohabit with him, provided he sent the little girl away. The provided he sent the little girl away. The jury declined to accede to the prisoner's request to be guillotined. They recommended him to be centent with transportation for life. A French jury leans to a husband when his wife is in fault, and vice versa.

THE SULTAN AND HIS TOOTH -There is no doubt The Sultan and His Tooth—There is no doubt whatever that the Sultan earnestly exerted himself to prevent war, but, finding himself obliged to choose between revelution, with probable loss of power, and measures which were sure to make Russia declare war, he choose the latter reluctantly and with serious forebodings. The character of this man may be estimated from the following bendent: He suffers from a decayed tooth, and, having been advised to consuit a dentist, summoned one. The dentiat advised the extraction of the tooth, and, at the request of the Sultan, explained the modus operandi. The Sultan summoned a slave and directed the dentiat to show him how it was done. The slave lost his tooth, but the Sultan was unnerved by the sight of blood and deferred the oppera ion on himself. It is stated on the best authority that the dentist has already been summoned eight times and that eight slaves have lost one or more teeth each, but that the Sultan still suffers from toothache. This incident might well serve as a parable to illustrate the way in which Western Europe has deat with the rotten fabric known as the Ottoman Empire.

Bearse's New Parry — A secret meeting was well.

fabric known as the Ottoman Empire.

BLAINE' New PARTY.—A secret meeting was recently held at Washington city in the interest of Senator Blaib., the object being to form a new party in opposition to be poncy of Frandment Hayes' administration. About 150 persons were present from the various States, and they particularly united in declaration. About 150 persons were present from the various States, and they particularly united in declaration. About 150 persons were present from the declaration. Although the properties of the declaration of the proposition of the declaration of the republishen horse, "The meeting was your proposition of the republishen horse," The meeting was your present of the proposition intended to be formidable in numbers and under the control of a central power at Washington.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7, 1877.

ED. STATESMAN:—The acting President has done a sensible thing in appointing a has done a sensible thing in appointing a democrat one of the commissioners of this District. The people here are to a great extent dependent upon the action of Congress, and it is manifestly desireable that the local offices should be filled with men whose political opinions are in harmony with those of the two houses. Mr. Bryan, who has received. ed the appointment, was one of two men sug-gested by Mr. Corcoran, the largest real-es-tate owner of the District.

In a late interview here General Butler

was extremely bitter in his comments on the fact that Mr. Corcoran seemed to have the ear of the acting President in relation to District affairs. But Bu ler is a partisan, and spoke as a partisan. With a debt of over \$20,000,000 and a real-estate valuation of less than \$100,000,000, and without trade or manufactures, the property holders of the District have something besides politics to

think of. Gen. Butler, by the way, has just written s letter to Wayne McVeigh, one of the President's Louisiana commissioners. The letter has the vim and point of everything that comes from Butler, and something more than usual of scurrility and petty personal abuse. It is interesting only when we remember that McVeigh is not, and that the President is, the person that Butler is driving at. It is well understood that war has commenced against the administration, and that Butler

is doing the preliminary fighting.

The troops heretofore kept in Louisiana have been ordered to the West. This is carying out the acting President's we'l known purpose not to keep soldiers in any place where their presence could be considered as a menace to the reopie. Those in South Carolina will probably soon follow. The good old democratic doc rine that the strength and perpetuity of the Union of States depends good will of all its members, rather than upon the exercise of force, has evidently a hold upon the acting President.

There is much opposition from both par-ies to the stand taken in regard to stexico, and it will not be surprising if the order to Gen. Ord to cross the Rio Grande with troops wherever he thinks it necessary, should be

modified. Secretary Sherman has uniformly expressed on idea that all questions as to losses in-cident to the war, by citizens of the United S ates, should be submitted to and passed upon by some court, board or commission spe-cially authorized for the purpose. The talk on Blane and o hers during the last campaign bout the doubling of the national debt by payment of "Southern claims" if Filden was lected was bosh, and was intended only to effect the election then about to take place. But the party of which Mr. Blame was, up to the 4th or March, a leader, has been paying millions of dollars yearly of the claims o Nor hera and Southern men who lost property by reason of the war. Those payments, so far as they were made by the Treasury, have been stopped by the present Secretary. som competent au hority, having fixed rules

by which to decide them.

There is a clamor of claimants and some of their agents against this, but I believe that Treasury got haif-price for corn and oats. Each body was supreme in its sphere, and the commission, and the Treasury, arbitrarily decided upon the prices to be paid as well as up on the facts in the cases. As there are many millions of dollars worth of these claims, presumably just, but which will bear examination, Secretary Sherman's plan seems o be both just to the claimant and necessary for the protection of the government. In justice to the citizen, and for the honor of the nation, however, if former methods of ex-mination are to be suspended, the new ones hould be promptly created. DEM.

NAKED INNOCENCE .- Nude photographs

of c ideren are being taken for proud Hart-ford mothers, according to the correspondent of the Boston Herald. Only a short time ago of 16 Ecston Ligraca. Only a snort this ag-a lady brought to a leading photographer we handsome little girls, aged 4 and 6 res-pectively, and had a number of stereoscopic views of them taken in a nude state,, the litthe ones first being poised in very classic atti-tudes. From the ease with which they tudes. From the ease with which they placed themselves to was evident that they had received preparatory training at home With a girong light turpout upon them, splendid effects were produced, the figures standing out as clear as gratues of marble. At other times photographs of three or four younger children of a family have been made in varid groupings, the little youngsters, both boys and girls, being quite as well pleased with the result as their admiring parouts. When the practice first came into faheir pictures were and are now, frequently displayed in the photographers' show cases As the custom grew in popularity, older children were photographed, but seldom be-yond the age of five or six years, after which period, as they begin to grow rapidly, they loose some of the beautifully rounded they loose some of the beautifully rounded cutlines of early childhood, and develop angles and sharp lines, which detract from the pleasing effects of the pictures. Care is exercised by the parents in the case of children who have passed babyhood to prevent the pictures being seen beyond the soured priva-cy of the family circle, and in the case of the two little girls above mentioned the nega-tive was demanded and taken away by their

Professional Pride.

Members of the learned professions age jealous of innovations. They will stand by each other in maintaining a point at times when other people are disposed to dispute the justice of their claims. We have seen, for instance, when a lawyer has a suit in court, in which his fees were disputed, how easily he could procure witnesses to sustain his side of the question. The figure that seems enormous to the client or patient, has nothing alarming about it in the estimation of him who may some day be sning for the ex-travagant sum himself, and require the testi-mony of the man be has favored to help him

out of the emergency.

Professional men of good standing are also jealous of quackery and those irregular practices which bring an honorable calling into disrepute. In this they have the public sympathy, and will never be blaimed for adopting measures of redress and protection.

It there has been fault with our professional men of reputation, it is because of their for-bearance to weed out the empiries. By mal-There are republicans, we are ashamed to say, who are so illiberal that they not only deny the existence of anything good in a practice in the one, human life has been en-dangered. In the other, disgrace has arisen from the irregularities of "shysters." Their democrat, but when a charge is made against warfare upon these obnoxious classes is a one, no matter from what irresponsible thing expected, and in which every success source, and how ignorant they may be them-

they achieve will be applauded.

St. Louis has recently had a case that gives this subject some prominence. An attorney short of business, and not over scrupulous as to his methods of obtaining it, advertised his ability to procure divorces with vertised his ability to procure divorces with-out exposure. There was but one way of dispupring the marital relation known to the law, and that was by prosecution in open apouse us of being a democrat, but in taking court. It was therefore evident that this ground for Senator Grover we do merely announcement contemplated fraud, which the bar association of that city felt to be its dury this consideration with us shall always be bar association of that city felt to be its duty to bring to exposure. The offender was ar-rested and taken before the court. He pleaded above party .- Oregon City Enterprise. guilty to the charge, but contended for the right to solicit patronage in this manner, few years the reader has heard a great deal about the enforcement of civil service rules. inasmuch as it was justified by precedent. In delivering its decision, the court thought "it would be extending the privilege beyond due bounds to allow publications of the character involved in the proceedings to pass The law was laid down, and kept down, as a dead letter. Senators and Congressment disposed of the Government patronage to suit their caprices, and paid as little attention to reform as if it had never been declar unchallenged by the courts or the profession, for the reason that they reflect injuriously ed by proclamation. Indeed, before the in coming of the present administration civil teform was a broad farce. Affairs are differ

npon the courts and profession, and tend to bring both into disrepute." tring both into disrepute."

The judge further remarked that the courts ought to have the power to restrain attorneys from inserting such advertisements in the public papers, and that the statutes confers the power to be appointed. There were thirty-eight applicants for the position before the news a great many control of the country. public papers, and that the statutes confer-red it. In view of the fact that two years had elapsed since the offence had been com-These greedy aspirants all imagined that it would be the old thing over, in which the mitted, the court would be lement, and instead of ordering the name of the defendant to be stricken from the rolls, it decreed his suspension from practice during the term—S. F. Ca''. The ordeal of an examination as to qualifica-tions had to be passed, and this was the rock upon which most of the frail vessels founder-ed. Twenty were thrown out by the medical

reinforced as occasion requires. The Rus sians have got to turn or take at least two of these places in order to get far into European Turkey, and it is not likely to be any boy's play to do it. An invading force is at a great disadvantage.

Jewish Statistics.—At a meeting of the grant disadvantage, and termed a grant disadvantage.

Jewish Statistics.—At a meeting of the grant disadvantage, and termed a grant disadvantage. JEWISH STATISTICS.—At a meeting of Jewish delegates recently held in the city of New York, a number of facts were elicited especially interesting to that "peopliar people." It is necessarily to the street rail punch." or "indicator" of the street rail punch." or "indicator" of the street rail. JEWISH STATISTICS .- At a meeting of New York, a number of facts were elicited especially interesting to that "peculiar people." It was stated that there are about 250,000 people of the Jewish creed in this country, having fourteen public institutions under their control, and fifteen newspapers and periodicals devoted to Judaism. There are about 300 Jewish congregations in the United States, the earliest churches established himself New York. are about 300 Jewish congregations in the United States, the earliest churches established being Shearith Israel, of New York, founded prior to 1634; Shaaray Shoomayim, of Luncas'er. Pa., prior to 1776; and Rhodef Sholem, of Philadelphia, prior to 1780. Reports from 174 of these congregations show a Jewish population of 189 576, and church property valued at \$5,897,400. There are four Jewish secret societies, that of B'nail Brith having a membership of 20,000; the Kesher Shem Barzel. 10,000; the Free Sons of Israel, 8604; and the Improved Order of Free Sons of Israel, 2632.

HEAVY LOSS OF SWINE -Mr. Dodge, the Statistician of the Department of Agricul-ture, reports, as the result of an investigation of the losses from diseases of swine during the past twelve months, the destruction of 4,000,000 animals of all ages, and a money 4,000,000 animals of all ages, and a money loss of more than \$20,000,000. One fifth of the reported loss occurs in the State of Illinois; next in prominence are Missouri, Iowa and Indiana, which together lose \$10,000,000. Florida, Alabama Mississippi and Louisiana bave nearly as large a percentage of loss in numbers, aggregating in value \$1,500,000. The reported losses are very small in New England, the country bordshing on the great England, the country bord-ring on the great lakes, and the Pacific coast. Of the remain ing districts, West Virginia comes nearest exemption, and Ohio and the Atlantic coast States stand better than the alluvial districts. The apparent loss is equivalent to a third of watched. He was driven out in a cosen in fine weather, and was treated with all pos-sible attention. The coat of taking care of him was about six thousand dollars a year, including interest on the property. About six years ago the patient died, being then of exports of pork products last

tive was demanded and taken away by their mother. The whim which prompts this practice is a singular one, and those possessed of it seek to and do deprive it of all features of indelicecy. The mother, proud of her little one, seeks to perpetuate by the camera the beauties which time and advanced growth will desiroy. It is a whim attributable sole by to maternal gride, pure, and above reproach, guarded as it is in its developments by true delicacy in preserving the putture from the public eye.

WOMAN'S EYE.—A writer in the Baltimore Re is of the opinion that black-eyed ladies are most apt to be passionate and jealous Blue-eyed, soulful, truthful, affectionate and confiding. Gray-eyed, philesophical, literary, resolute, old hearted. Hazel eyed, quick-tempered and ft kle. A woman is worth a good deal or uothing. If good for nothing, she is not worth getting jealous for it is a true woman, ahe will give no cause for jealous of a good woman—a fool to be jealous of a good woman—a fool to be jealous of a worthless one; but is a double fool to cut his throat for either of them.

Size a size and the property. About six years ago the patient did, being then about every-give years of age. The present about every-give years of age. The present indeed the truth and the save and the store would be store that they would mark a proper sould be a marriage.

A Bankury couple have a new little gitle of some first the suits of the coupling that I want. She is real handy."

In the soul is a size and a straight democrat, I do not the save spend on the fare was found to be. A soon as his one was found to be. A soon as his one was found to be. A soon as his case was found to be. A soon as his case was found to be. A soon as his case was found to be. A soon as his case was found to be. A soon as his case was found to be. A soon as his case was found to be. A soon as his case was found to be. A soon as his case was found to be. A soon as his case was found to be. A soon as his case was found to be. A soon as his case was found to be. A

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Rates of Advertising:

Rules for Making Good Bread. Dr. Holbrook offers the following GROVER INVSTIGATION. - The Senators investigate the "ways and means" by excellent hints on the above-named which ex Governor Grover was elected to the U. S. Senate will be here in a few days. subject, which may interest and bengfit some of our readers :

With good flour, a good oven, and a good, sensible, interested cook, dependent of being a gentleman, he is too shrewd to resort to any manoeuvers that might result in ship wreck. We give genator Grover the benefit of our doubts, and caudidly admit that if the charges of fraud against him are substantiated, no one will jbe more surprised, if not disappointed than the writer. Senator Mitchell himself, on introducing the motion to have the charges against Grover investigated said that we can be pretty sure of good, wholesome bread. Yeast bread is considered the standard bread, and is, perhaps, more generally found on every table than any other kind. Hence it is important to know how to make good, sweet, wholesome yeast bread. Good flour is the first indiagensible; then good, lively yeast, either yeast cakes or bottled; the former is preferable in all respects. Then, of course, elect their man to the Senate, believed all there must be the proper materials to they were told and signed the petitions. work with. A bread bowl or panthe pan is easier kept clean; a stone or earthen jar for setting the sponge; a sieve-flour should a ways be sifted before making bread of any kind, first, to be sure that it is perfectly clean; secondly, sifting enlivens and acrates the flour, and makes both mixing and raising eaiser and quicker; a clean, white cloth to cover the dough, and a woohen blanket to keep the dough of even temperature while rising; baking pans, deep and shallow, a large, strong spoon for stirring, and a little melted suct or fresh butter for oiling the pans; never use poor butter. It you want shortening, rich milk or cream scalded and cooled will answer the purpose and be most wholesome. But thorough kneading is better still, and should always be done effectually. Scalding a portion of the flour makes a sweeter bread and speeds the work. Water, mitk. or butter-milk may be poured boiling hot on a quart or two of the flour, stirring well, and cooling to a moderate temperature before adding the yeast-this makes the sponge. Scalded flour always makes a little darker bread, unless we use buttermilk, which makes a rich, creamy, white, bread. Yeast is fermented flour or meal—the first stage of decomposition or decay.

win. They found that they were mistaken. Understanding this, every baker The Four Fournesses.—The four fortresses of Rustchuk, Silistria, Verna and Shumia are likely to give the Russians some who got a certificate of physical merit, but twelve had the courage of face the mental test. To the utter consternation of these twelve, a knewledge of the German and Spanish languages was required. Then the number fell off to three, the fortunate one of which has not yet been named. The sad plight of the rejected squad may be easily of the resten journ listic contemporary jocularly about the delicate, foamy loaves the town bristle with earth-works. Silistria, the town bristle with earth-works. Silistria, the town bristle with earth-works. Silistria, the fourness of the frail vessels roundered. The set of the eighteen who got a certificate of physical merit, but twelve had the courage of face the mental test. To the utter consternation of these twelve, a knewledge of the German and Spanish languages was required. Then the number fell off to three, the fortunate one of which has not yet been named. The sad plight of the rejected squad may be easily imagined. In referring to their case, an imagined. In referring to their case, and the plateau above the town bristle with earth-works. Silistria, who left Washington that night have enrolling the extent of the fermentation with the greatest of care; for a spongé or bread fermented or "raised" too iong is decomposing, spoling—actually rotting! This is the language of an extended for bread fermented or bread fermented or "raised" too iong is decomposing, spoling—actually rotting! This is the language of the extent of the eighteen who got a certificate of physical merit, but twelve, a knewledge of the German and Spanish languages was required. Then the twelve, a knewledge of the ferman and spanish languages was required. Then the twelve, a knewledge of the ferman and spanish languages was required. Then the twelve, a knewledge of the ferman and spanish languages was required. Then the construction of the eighteen who got a certificate of physical merit, will comprehend the necessity of regthe Secretary's ploth, if promptly adopted and put into operation, would result in ben fit to proper claimants, and in 9 sonly to these who own or control translation are successful proper claimants. Heretefore one court has passed upon ano her class; the treasury upon other classes, etc. Each of these bodies has had its own rules as to evidence, and the most contradictory conclusions were reached. The man who got pay through the court for his cotton were returned by the commission any payment for his mules, and, through the face of the seat of a vast fortilled as the freeze of the last hundred years, has never been tarken. The tull extent of the Moffett Liquor Law of Virginia, but Shumla, although be-sieged four times in the last hundred years, has never been tarken. The tull extent of the Moffett Liquor Law of Virginia, but Shumla, although be-sieged four times in the last hundred years, has never been tarken. The tull extent of the Moffett Liquor Law of Virginia, but Shumla, although be-sieged four times in the last hundred years, has never been tarken. The tull extent of the Moffett Liquor Law of Virginia, but Shumla, although the seat of a vast fortilled camp, from which the other fortreeses are reinforced as occasion requires. The Rus sins have got to turn or take at least two of determine the amount to be collected by and other might have enrolit det themselves in the anti-cuit-service ranks and are relentless foes to a reform that is de themselves in the anti-cuit-service ranks and are relentless foes to a reform that is de themselves in the anti-cuit-service ranks and are relentless foes to a reform that is de themselves in the anti-cuit-service ranks and are relentless foes to a reform that is de themselves in the anti-cuit-service ranks and are relentless foes to a reform that is de themselves in the anti-cuit-service ranks and are relentless foes to a reform that is de themselves in the anti-cuit-service ranks and are relentless foes to a reform that is det themselves in the anti-cuit-service ranks and other injurious ingredients, or an earnest regret that she neglected or was not so fortunate as to have been taught at least what are the requisites of good bread making.

---GENTILES ELATED. - A Salt Lake dispatch dated June 10, says the news is confirmed to day that the government at Washington has decided to a rengthen the hands of the United States officials here in Utah produces a profound depression among Mormons and responding exultation among Gentiles. one who understood the tenor of the testi-mony which District Attorney Howard car-ried hance to his official chief was greatly surprised by the result of his representa-They were so sus ained by facts that they could not have failed to make an impression at Washington. Here in Salt Lake it is hoped by not what is called a federal rings, but by merchants, bankers and owners of mines and other gentlemen responsible for more than one half the capital invested in Utah, that the problem, now more than ever publicly discussed, may be solved. The solution lies not merely with the Attorney General but with Congress. The suppressed excitations are recognized by a promise that the Mormon affairs and the punishment of mis-creants in Utah is impending, and District Attorney Howard is the lion of the day. one is led to notice poculiarities which are bequeathed from father to son. Thus it is said that the Astors have an idjot in every generation. Old John Jacob Astor's eldes son, who bore his own name, spent the larger part of his life in a private asylum built for him by his father. This was, no doubt, the

No THIRD PARTY.-The Nashville correspondent of the Philadelphia Times says: As to a third party I see no evidence of it here. It is democrat on one side and republican on the other, with a few uncertain fellows shifting about between them, with no place to go and call home, and as apt to land in one party as the other when Was there an electhe pinch comes. tion next week between a straight republican and a straight democrat, I think every Southern State would be

JOHN A LOGAN is said to have declined snother office, that of Collector of the Port of Chicago. If the administration will now drop him, the peo

ple will gladly follow suit. GENERAL GRANT has had the freedom of the city of London presented to him in a gold box, and he can put it, as he

GENERAL GRANT opens his mouth to much better purpose when he is abroad than when he was in his own country. Judging from his speeches, he was never so much " abroad " as when he was at home.

That was not a bad comment on ly expressed the other day on the ves-They had the misfortune to be-

presents" which are enumerated. It is the best Church fair on recordand no lotteries either.

THERE is some consolation in learning that the new Postmaster of Balti more was an Ohio man during the war. Ex Governor Hayes is gradual ly approaching Ohio, and may be induced to do something for her yet.

THE war excitement is reviving a The war excitement is reviving a Sun has been, and still is, a strong advocate little, in England, and we are again of a single gold standard; but in a recent assured that she contemplates taking a hand in certain not unlikely contin gencies. But still the better opinion is that the war will remain localized.

Spencer has purchased property in the Black Hills, and will go there to live after his term expires. That is a good A HAYES organ says: "Senator thing for Alabama, but the Black contend, be protected at the debtor's expense by the neglect of Congress to provide the nec-Hills will command the sympathy of the country."

THE West is solid for the silver dollar. The South is for it by a large majority. And the silver party in the for the seventy seven aspirants for East is about as strong as the mono metalists. It is certain to be restored. Politicians will do well to clear

which every one believes is to come, her history. There is every promise that it will be quiet and orderly, which shows both an increase of sense on the part of the radical leaders, and the strength of the present govern-

criticizing the public acts of President MacMakon, and the Constantinople journals forbidden by edict to publish war news of any character, afford an

the determination of the friends of the

M kton Impaled.—The National Republican, White Honse organ, says of Morton: "Big with presidential aspirations, and fearing either to speak or keep silent, lest utterance or silence shall destroy his prespect after months of anxiety the world knows not ot, he breaks forth, as has always been done in such eases from time immemorial, in strains to please ears prone to every sense. He comes dashing into the ring attempting to ride two horses, each cavorting in different directions, M RTON IMPALED. - The National Re

REPUBLICAN DECOMPOSITION. -The radical party grows more and more disorganized. Its first great division, as usual, is into the ins and outs, between those who stand by Hayes and his Cabinet in office, and those who shiver on the out side. The outside is divided against itself. There are the Blaine faction and the Morton faction; the hard money, the double standard and the soft money parties; the protection and free trade flanks, and the old know nothing survivalall of these were formerly held violently together by the ties of an allpowerful hatred of the South, and by the cohesive force of public plunder. Both of these ties have in a great measure relaxed, and the party is deput the freedom of the States of composing. Any living question, such Louisiana and South Carolina, in his as resumption, civil service reform or military retrenchment, will split the once great party into fragments, and it is hardly possible to keep such questions from forcing their way to the front at the next session of Congress.

Turkish Soldiers .- An English correspondent describes the Turkish common sol-dier as about the best in the world. The COLONEL WILTSEE of Cincinnati never insubordinate. He will grow fat where Colonel Wiltsee of Cincinnation was in Washington the other day, devoting himself to the hopeless task of endcavoring to cause Ohio to be remembered in the distribution of the federal offices.

That was not a bad comment on to a soldier who is sober and patient, and the unsuccessful military careers of who grows fat when another would starve,
Banks and Shurz which Grant quiet-Churchmen and kings cannot want better material with which to consumate their am: The Pope's Jabilee brought him in six and a half million lire (about \$1,300,000) in gold, beside "valuable presents" which teaches the common soldier that death in battle is sure way to the Mohametan heaven. There the soldier who bears patiently all the inflictions of life is taught to look rather eagerly for the hollet which patiently at the indicate of the bullet which opens his way to glory. The Turkish solder goes into battle with a light heart, as he knows there is a chance to be killed, and he thinks that he knows that death leads to an other life infinitely better than this. It may be added also, as an indication of the long heads of the Mohametan teachers that if a dead Turk ever discovers his error, his condi-tion is such that a di-position to insubordin-ation would not probably be atteneded with

PAYING BONDS IN SILVER .- The N. Y. on a single good samaara, out in a feeding issue it stated the position of reasonable advocates of silver with more fairness than has characterized the gold papers generally. The Sun says: Had the Mint Act of 1837 been suffered to remain in force, the dollar of 412½ Grant is welcomed in Europe as an "ex-sovereign," and Dean Stanley in one of his sermons referred to him as one who had installed and the standard silver high still be coin a ble so the gold dollar in the payment of debts. Its champions, therefore, merely demonstrated to the standard silver high still be coin and the standard silver high silver high still be coin and the standard silver high still be coin and the still be coin and the standard silver high silver high still be coin and the standard silver high silver high still be coin one of his sermons referred to him as one who had just laid down his "sceptre." Our English cousins are evidently getting a little mixed about things. debts at a considerable discount, but this, they insist, is a risk which the creditor al-

The graduating class at West Point this year is the largest on record. There are only forty-eight vacancies second lieutenants' commissions. Fiipper, the colored cadet, will be provided for in the Tenth Cavalry, composed of colored men, and will be the first of his race who has been com THE general election in France, missioned in the regular army. There will be no trouble, however, in will be one of the most important in ing for the entire number, the law giving the President authority to assign the graduates as supernumary officere.

A BAD PLACE TO GO To .- A man's eray. ing for office must be very great who is will-A FRENCH journal fined 50,000 ing to accept a consular appointment to Iqui and que, in Peru, the town recently destroyed by an earthquake; but there are, nevertheless, and its editor imprisoned, for plenty of aspirants for the position. A false rumor got out that the place was vacant, and the Washington telegraphic correspondent of the New York Tribune relates that in less than forty-eight hours after no less than ten difties. There is room for reform in both sountries.

The Washington Monument.—It is the determination of the first washing are first the determination of the first the supposed vacancy. The same and the supposed vacancy. The same anti-neither supposed vacancy. The same and the supposed vacancy. The same anti-neither supposed vacancy. The same vacancy is supposed vacancy is supposed vacancy is supposed vacancy is supposed vacancy. The vacancy is supposed vacancy is supposed vacancy is supposed vac ferent written applications were made to fill

The Texts Pacific. Several of our Eastern ex delanges deluce from recent report despressions of president bas'requested that the engineer officers convened last September to ascertain the strength of the foundation shall reassemble in New York city at an early day to consider and report upon the practicability and cost of giving additional spread to the foundation, so that the subject may be fully presented to Congress at the extra session.

The Texts Pacific. Several of our Eastern ex clanges deluce from recent report despressions of President Hayes the conclusion that he will not in any way oppose a bill granting government ail to any sent principle for sentiment reasons that here is a decided change of sentiment reasons that here is a decided change of sentiment reasons that here is a decided change of sentiment reasons as that there is a decided change of sentiment reasons and the maintenance of concress, both republicans and democrats. Several of our Eastern ex Changes deluce from recent report despressions of President Hayes the conclusion that he will not in any way oppose a bill granting government ail to convenient expressions of the recast price and present the several results of the results

simple, constitutional and just, that all the prominent gentlemen to whom they have been submitted pronounce them tree from any possible objection. Among those consulted are eminent republican as well as democratic jurists. With the democratic party in (Congress generally favoring this policy, the position of the President will be painful and indefensible.

I Lewiston, June 18, 1877.

Dear S*****:—Of course you are posted on the situation in the South, and could do nothing but withdraw the support of the government from Chamberiain and Packard, why is it that the same radical organs still so earnestly impress upon the South and the democratic party in cy, the position of the President will be painful and indefensible.

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Dear S*****:—Of course you are posted on the Indian war that has been as suddenly precipitated upon us. A sad reality! The soldiers and volunteers were bally shipped, and were closely followed by the Indians whilst on their retreat to Mount Idaho, where they now are to protect the families gathered together from different parts of Camas are the proposition. The soldiers and volunteers were bally shipped, and were closely followed by the Indians whilst on their retreat to Mount Idaho, where they now are to protect the families gathered together from different parts of Camas are the proposition of the President will be painful and indefensible.

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Lewiston, June 18th-1 a. M.

Teller Office:—Thursday's stage brought down
the news that the Indians, embaning Joseph's band
and the Salmon river Indians were assembled on
Camas Prairie and were making demonstrations of
hostility. Friday morning news came that Lary Ott
and three other white men had been killed on Salmon
river near the mouth of White Bird and that the set
tlers on Camas Prairie had become so much alarmed
that they were gathering at Mt. Idaho and asking
for troops to come to their rescue. No troops were
ordered upon the requi.at. About 5 r. M. of Friday
an Indian nessenger came through to the Agency
with a letter from L. P. Brown, Eq., to the effect
that the Indians had made an attack upon the settlers on the prairie, had killed Ben. Norton, shot his
wife and broke both her legs, shot Mr. Moore through
the hips, had bally wounded Norton's child, and
mortally woonded a Mr. Day, had attacked all the
teams on the road and force! the men to abundon
them, and at the time of writing had full possession
of Camas Prairie save, Mt. Idaho, and were threatening attack upon that town, and demanded immediate
aid to be sort to their reseme. It stated that the of Camas Prairie save Mt. Idaho, and were threatening attack upon that town, and demanded immediate aid to be sent to their rescue. It stated that the roads were blockaded by Indians and arged that the mail and espress do not start from Lewiston of Saturday unless under strong escort. Upon the receipt of this letter orders were given at the garrison that two companies of cavalry be ready and start for the scene of hostilities forthwith. The alarm has been generally given so as to reach settlers throughout the country. To night Lewiston is under a guard of 20 night police. Several have gone to accompany the troops to the scat of war.

LATEL June 17th 4.P. M.—Rumors are and have

Employ the troops to the seat of war.

LATEA, Jane 17th, 4P, M.—Rumors are and have been for the last 36 hours very condicting in relation to where the Indians are and what they have done. Many of them are very exagginated; the truth is all enough to alarm the whote country. The most authentic are that on Friday eve at 80 cock, a maintary torce of 100 troops, 20 friendly Indians and service extreme sleft the Lapsan garrison under command of 600 Perey for Mr. blue Various later, when the tary torce of 100 troops, 20 friendly Indians and several ettiens left the Lapwar garrison under command of Coi Perry for Mt. Haho. Various letters brought through by Indian messengers to the Agency and the garrison from Mt. Haho and the Kamia, some of them having come through since the arrival of the troops of Mt. Idaho. The following is the substance from Mt.-I taho: That part of the Indians had gone to attack the settles o. Salmon river and a party had gone to a tottfield place on Cotton Wood creek below Caspman's. That Capt. James Baker, Samuel Benedict wite and four chibren, tharty Mason, H. Elfres and the Warrens expressman had been killed on Salmon river, that a pack train of 40 unless had been attacked hear Cold Spring and the two white pay morning, found the reports of killed true and that the Indians had gone to Salmon river, that the troops were in pursuit of them in hopes of overtak-ing them at the crossing. Messages from the Kamm brught also by Indian runnars to the Agency state lars which are not contained in the written messan which may or may not be true. Lewiston as an againzation of about 60 men poorly arrased for ho duty in case of an 'emergency. Two comp nies Infantry are expected here on the steamer from W ulas to-nigs. 25 cavalry men from Walls Walla morrow, 50) In inns on Hangman Creek. No host its there we have

ity there yet

Sritt, Laten.—June, 17th, 6 P. M.—The troops
with 15 mea from Mt. Hano encountered the Indians
at the head of White Bird Canyon, troops dismounted and left a few soldiers and the Ju frienday Indians
to bold their kness. The Indians opened the fire
upon the troops and fighting was soon lunted for some
time, the friendly Indians became sharmed and the
soldiers guarding horses could see that the Indians
were getting the best of the fight in the so-diers retreating. The citizens Captain, Sergeant Lydle and
one soldier we sknown to be killed and the whole
horse guard of Indians and white shoke and run,
some for Mt. Idaho and some for Lapwai, leaving all
the horses to the losse over the prairie.—Those comity there yet some for Mt., forme and some for Lapwar, leaving all the horses to true loose over the prince. Those coming to Lapwar never stoppel till they reached the Post. The result of the fight is not known. Many of the houses on the prarie are burned.

Mount Idano, June 16th, 1877—8 p. M.

Motyr Ioano, June 16th, 1877—8 r. m. Sad news to-night via Florence from Sa mon River. The killed so far as known are Dick Devine, Henry Elites, Bob Bland, H ary Srowbridge nephew of Elites, Goborn Harry Muson, Hurdy Br wa, Jack Manuel, Samuel Benenet, Old man Baker, Pat Price, Victor and Jo Ouds. Wm, George wounded. No women and chil Iren killed on Samon river, reported yet. Mr. John Cannberlain and child were killed same time Norton was, wife and other child wounded. Lew Day very low, Joe Moore a severe wound in hap, Mrs. Norton shot in both legs, not set nose. I an flowers and Hill Norton were found on the prairie by our pickets, not hart. Troops arrived to-night. The Indians have left this atternion at tempting to cross Salmon river, so we think somecffort should in our op non be made to check their from Wails wall as we think they will go toward Watlows or that country and may commut other depredations. They have a large band of horses belonging to people here so thought, and will be pursued by the people from here. It is Juseph's braid with other renegates. McPherson goes for a dector. The people are here forted up. Yours truly,

L.P. Brown.

Mount IDAHO, June 17, 1877-9 A. M. COMMANDING OFFICER, FORT LAPWAI. Col. Perry any volunteers with arms that can be had should come at once. The Indians had killed, up to yesserday on Samon river 12 men reported, don't know who was samon river 12 men reported, don't know who many more. Great need of a surgeon, no doctor here, nor none with the treops. Coapping in command of scouts who was in the fight, says he thinks some arthery, two mountain nowitzers, should be brought up. Tone of the men who have returned estimated the loss in kritied, wounded and missing at sixty men. Of the volunteers wounded and returned are f. D. Swartz shot in the leg, H. A. Faxon in the hip. Lew Day is yet alive. We sand with this dispatch a line io A. Lehand written last evening giving manes of krited and wounded. Please irrnish him with a copy of this for public information. Since writing this Col. Perry has come in safe, but we hear that incher and frimbe are missing. The people are all here and have a very good Fort thrown up. I lear no attack on the town.

Lelar no track on the town.

Lelar no track on the town from your office and use my same, that all is true that I nave written.

June 18, 1877.—Win. Igo who brought these letters

imiormation, can send extra below from your office and use my same, that all is true that I nave written.

June 18, 1877.—Wm. Igo who brought these letters says he was a scout on his own book and was in the figat, that it took place at the foot of the White Bird canyon mascad of the head. That upon the first fire of the Indians the soliters troke ranks and retreated and the officers orid not raily them to face the enemy, that the Indians be soliters troke ranks and retreated and the officers covid not raily them to face the enemy, that the Indians pursued them about sixteen mines to J. M. Crooks lane, firing constantly, that the Indians and better guns and that their am was deadly from the first, that there was about 12: Indians in pursuit well mounted, that after the fight it I Indians in pursuit, the limited and it mines from the first of the first

sense. He comes dashing into the ring attempting to ride two horses, each cavorting in different directions, flying the pale flag of peace and the chesanguined shirt, and playing the harp of a thousand strings."

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Winacunucca on the War Path.

The telegraph operator at Baker City, Oregon, ut der date of June 20th, mishight, says: Chief Win nemuce, and his band are camped near Cow Creek in Islab, armod: they closm to be peaceable, but th Governor telegraphed to Silver City instructions to him to return, and he refused to do so, asymptomic would fight first. Alout 25 or 30 Indians from Mal heur reservation pussed Maiheur village, Monday with a band of horses, in the direction of the Weise country. It is reported that the Indians at Campor City said the Government had better take Agent Reinhart away, or he might be killed. There has been considerable dissitisfaction existing among the Indians in regard to Reinhart, and we believe the reports to be true, but of course don't know for certain. Winnemucca on the War Path. Indians in regard to Reinhart, and we believe the norts to be true, but of course don't know for certa I make up as I go along from what I have been t ay stage drivers and citizens.

Appearance of General War. Under date of June 19th, General Howard ordered from "ortland, to be sent to Lewiston, four mounted howetzers and two six pounders complete for field, with plenty of amountion, and a large extra supply of Springfield rifles, calibe. 45, with the necessary

Gen. Howard proceeds to say that he will collect Gen. Howard proceeds to say that he will collect sufficient torce to make sure work before pushing. The Indian rostifien is reported very strong; the roughest possible country between Little salmon and Snake river; the trails are single, steep, and through deep canyons.

After driving the Indians across the little Salmon, it is rossible that Col Green with his command will

The Very Latest.

LEWISTON, June 21-8 A. M. The Teller extra has the following: Pike Daven-port and three other men arrived from Mount Island this morning. They report that Mrs. Manuel and child and George u optward had been nurdered on Salmon river. Most of the remaining farmers on the river are forted at S'att Creek, and have under arms

In the fight Charles Horton, of the volunteers, was kided.

Six thousand cartridges sent from Lewiston had arrive at Mount Idaho. The steamer New Tenino arrived this morning with 107 troops. Dr. Morris came up on her and proceeded at once to Mount Idaho. About fifty volunteers have arrived from Columbia county "Very few of teem have suitable actus, but are awaiting them from blow. Lewis Day, heretolore reported wounded, is dead.

A COUNTRY OF REVOLUTIONS. - Th Galveston (Texas) News has had the curiosity to run over the pages of Mexican history is order to mirror its internal condition. From its showing, there has been no five consecu iv years since 1821, the date at which indepen dence was declared, in which the Republic has been entirely tranquil. Revolutions succeeded each other with such rapidity that the number cannot be exactly counted. No sooner had a President been fairly installed than some ambitions military leader "pronounced against him," marched on the capital, over threw the Government, and seized upon the reies of power. He, in turn, would be de-posed by another pretender; and so affeirs have been going on ever since. There have been several dictators, one invasion from abroad, more than half a dez n Presidential fights, three or four reinstatements, an nearly all the time confusion, rebellion an

LAUGHLIN-HATHURST June 21st, 1877, by O. P. Lacy, J. P., W. R. Laughlin and Mrs G. E. Hayhurst both of this county.

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New Advertisements. For City Marshal! NEW MILLINERY GOODS

J. B. BROOKS CITY MARSHAL! at the ensuing city election.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate, PURSUANT TO A DECREE AND JUDGMENT of forcelosure and order of sale, made by the District Court of the First Judicen District of Washington Territory, boiding terms at Walk Walk City for the courties of Walk walk and columbia, in a manufactor it would be such when M. M. EWING. for the counties of Walla Walla and Columbia, in a certain suit in said Court, wherein W. M. EWING was Paintiff, and CHALLES VARNEY was De-fendant, which down and in. fendant, which deeree and judgment was rendered in said Court on the 8th day of May, 1877, whereby it was decreed and ordered that the mortgaged premises hereinsfire described, he sold by the sheriff of the said county of Walla Walla, to satisfy the mount in said decree and judgment found due from Defendant to Plaintiff, to-wir: the sum of one hundred and six (\$105 60) dollars in gold coin, and interest thereon at the rate of 2 per cent, per month, together with \$25 00 attorn-y's fees, and costs of suit, a certified copy of which decree and judgment has been duly is-sued out of and under the seal of said Court, and to me delivered, for service. Therefore, notice is here-by given that I will, on Saturday, the 21st day of July, 1877,

Saturday, the 21st day of July, 1877. Saturday, the 21st day of July, 1572, at the hour of one o'clock, P. M., of said day, at the Court House door, in said county of Walla Walls, W. T., sell at Public Antion, to the highest and best bidder, for each in gold coin, the mortgaged premises in said decree, jud-ment and order of sale mentioned and described as follows to-wit:

Lots number ten, [10] e'even, [11] twelve [12] and thirteen, [13] in Block number two, (2) in Sheil's addition to the City of Walla-walla, county of Wallawalla, Cerritory of Washington, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, to satisfy said decree, judgment, interest, attorney 5 fee, and costs.

pertaining, to stristy said uctor, program attorney siee, and costs.

Given under my hand this 231 day of June, 1877.

GEORGE F. THOMAS,

Sheriff of Walia Malla County,

N. T. CATON,

Plair tiff's Attorney.

[29 54] House, Sign & Steamboat Painting O. S. SAVAGE,

Practical Painter, Main Street, The Dalles, Oregon. WHOLES LE AND RETAIL

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, VARNISHES, TUR-PENTINE, COLORS, GOLD-LEAF BRUSHFS PUTIY, GLUE, PAPER-HANGINGS, BOR-DERS, ETC., ETC. The Dalles, June 12, 1877.

DRAYING & TEAMING. HAVING WITHDRAWN from the Walla Walla Truck and Dray Company, I am now carrying on the business of Draying and Teaming on my own account, and respectfully solicit the patronage of my friends and the public generally.

Charges always reasonable.

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E. G. TAYLOR,

BULKHEADING LOGS. PERSONS WISHING LOGS FOR BULKHEADS WILL INQUIRE OF JOE BAUER,
Main Street, Walla Walla.

CONSTANTED.

Self Enising Flour,
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Superfine & Graham,
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STANDARD FLOURING MILLS.

The highest Cash price paid for Wheat at all times. A. McCALLEY & SON. NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS are hereby notified not to credit A my wife, EMMA TIBEAU, as I will not settle y bills of her contracting. HENRY H. TIBEAU, Walla Walla, May 17, 1877. 24-lm

WHITE WASHING, KALSOMIVEING AND WALL-COLORING done at the shortest notice Inquire of DEBOIS, at R. Bogle's Har Dressing Sation. JOB PRINTING, NEAT, QUICK AND CHEAP

Tiger Engine Company No. 2, THE CITY HALL.

Wednesday Evening, July 4. CHAS BELLMAN, E MATTHEWS, G. P. FOOR, H. CATON.

W. KOHLHAUPF, A SCHUMACHER,
C. E. WHITNEY, J. LUX,
M. WELLER. FLOOR MANAGERS.

TICKETS, (Exclusive of Supper),.....

Music by the First Cavalry Rand

Walla Walla Driving Park.

Running Meeting!

Wednesday, July 4th, at 2 P. M.—Troiting Race, best three in five to harness. Purse \$150. First Horse, \$95; second, \$40; third, \$15.
Running Race, at 4 P. M., mile heats, best two in three. P. Gree, \$95. First Horse, \$65; second, \$20; third, \$10. FIR T DAY.

SECOND DAY. Thursday, July 5th, at 2 p. m.—Trotting Race, free for all horses that have never beaten three minutes, best three in five to harness. Purse, \$100. First Horse, \$65; second, \$25; third, \$10. Running Race, at 4 p. m., half mile heats best two in three Purse, \$75. First Horse, \$45; second, \$25; third, \$10.

The Trotting to be governed by the Rules of the National Association. The Running Rues. Entinace, ten per cent. for all the above races. Three to enter and tree to start. Seats in the Grand Stand free to Halles. CHAS. S. EUSH, Proprietor. Walla Walla, June \$, 1877.

CELEBRATION:

TO BE GIVEN AT The Warm Springs,

WEDNESDAY, July 4th, 1877. The OBATION will be delivered by the HON. J. H. SLATER, of La Grande. There will be in the evening a GRAND BALL FLOOR MANAGERS.
P. B. JOHNSON, DR. EAGAN,

Walla. We DAN SOUMER, Summerville. TICKETS, (including Supper)......83 06

C All persons attending the Celebration and wishing to camp will be furnished with a good campround free of charge. Meals at the house 50 cents.

28-td W. H. PARRENT. Ladies' Dress Goods!

I AM CONSTANTLY RECEIVING from NEW The LATEST STYLES OF LADIES' Children's Wearing Apparrel! CONSISTING OF SUITS OF Linen, Percale & White.

And all kinds of UNDERWEAR. I can warrant the Goods to be first-class, as my advantages are su-perior in this regard.

I have a Lady resident of taste and refinement to select goods for me.

I am receiving additions by every steamer of

And I have a Milliner of ten years' experience Bonnet & Hat Trimming

Dr. Warren's Realth Corset. DUPLEX STOCKING SUPPORTERS & WAISTS Also, TURKISH RUGS -something new-for sale, 26-lm MRS, M. A. SCHNEBLEY,

MILLINERY. DRESSMAKING AND FITTING Mrs. C. C. CRAM.

Sole Proprietor of the well known Millinery Store,

HAS JUST RECEIVED A SPI ENDID ASSORT-ment of Trimmings, Ribbons, Flowers and Roses Hats for Ladies, Young Misses and little Babies Hats for All, and prices to please All orders in the Cutting, Fitting and Dressmak-ing line will receive prompt attention. Please call and see for yourselves. Waila alla, March 30, 1877. 18-tf

WALLA WALLA MARBLE WORKS! COLEMAN & SAEENEY. DEALERS IN Marble Monuments, Tombs,

HEAD STONES! to order. Shop on Third Street, nearly opposite the Walla Walla STATESMAN office. 28-tf

JOE BAUER HAS JUST RECEIVED AND WHL KEEP constantly on hand all the latest and most fash-**MUSIC**

.... FOR THE Piano, Guitar, Accordeon,

And other MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Also, PIANO WIRE, and a general stock of goods suited to the Music Trade.

22 App piece of Music not on hand, will be or derest from below and delivered here at publisher's price without additional charge.

JOE BAUER,

11-tf Main Street, Walla Walla.

Notice of Distribution. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

County of Walla Walla,
IN PROBATE — In the Matter of the Estate of
GEORGE WARNER, deceased.

IN PROBATE — In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE WARNER, decayed.

(UTATION: On reading the duty wentled petition of MATILDA ANN WARNER, filed in this Court on the 13th day of June, A. D. 1877, setting forth that GEORGE WARNER, ther husband, deel intestate in the country of Walla Walla, Ierritors of Washington, on the 22d day of March, A. D. 1877, that decedent at the time of his death was a resident of said country, Jeaving real and personal, state therein, valued at about \$2100; that all of said property is community property, it having been acquired since decedent's marriage ith petitioner, and praying for an order distributing and assigning all of said property to petitioner as the survivor of said decedent according to law. And it appearing to the Court that no good reason exists to issue letters of administration in the matter of said estate, it is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said GEORGE WARNER, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of said country of Walla Walla, on Mo.N. DAY, the 22d day of July A. D. 1877, at the hour of one o'clock, P. M., of that day, then and there to show cause, if any there be, why an order of d stribution of the property described in said petition should got be made as therein prayed for. Further, that service of this citation be made on all persons impressed in said estate, by publication of all persons impressed in said estate, by addication let made on all persons impressed in said estate, by addication be made on all persons impressed in said estate, by addication be made on all persons impressed in said estate, by addication be made on all persons impressed in said estate, by addication for more or successive weeks prior to said 23d day of Jusy, A. D. 1877. Dated Walla Walla, June 1876, 1877.

28-4w R. GUICHARD, Probate Judge.

NOTICE. FROM AND AFTER this date E. G. TAYLOR will deliver for the STANDARD MILLS.

A McCALLEY & SON.

Walla Walla, May loth, 1877.

23-3m

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In the City, and at prices that

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DAY'S DRUG HAS A FULL STOCK OF

Machine Oils. China Nut Oil. Lard Oil. Castor Oil. Polar Oil. Druggist Oil,

Elephant Oil, -AND-Golden Machine Oil, better than China Nut, at One Dollar Per Gallon.

PINE AND COAL TAR! Don't Fail to Call and Examine Before Buying Elsewhere,

Meckly Statesman.

.: Jane 23, 1877. THE INDIAN WAR has knocked the stiffening out of the Fourth of July. No talk now shout a celebration.

Hor.-Thursday, at 2 P. M., the ther-

PERSONAL.-Hon. A. E. Savage and lady, of Idaho, are at Walla Walla, and are guests of the brick hotel. Also, Mrs. Columbus Walker, see Elmer, who is here visiting old

J. B. BROOKS is announced as a candidate for city marshal. Mr. Brooks has had very considerable experience in police duty and is thoroughly familiar with all the details of

FALLING BACK. - Thursday, the news came in that Gen. Howard had found it necnpon Lewis'on, at which place he has estab-lished his head quarters.

WATER WORKS .- Col. Kraft, chief engineer of the water works, is laying down pipe along the line of Third street, and intends to continue the same on to Alder street. This will enable a number of families to introduce the LADIES' WEAR.-In the line of linen

suits, ready-made for ladies and misses, Dusenbery Bro's stock is way shead of all comstyles, and the greatest bargains.

LIBERAL - Wednesday afternoon, the committee collected \$250 in aid of the volunteers who have gone to the relief of the people of Northern Idaho, now exposed to the assaults of hostile Indians. In many instances the subscriptions were exceedingly liberal, and gave evidence of deep sympathy for our imperiled neighbors.

A. McCally, Eq, of the "Standard Mills," went bravely through the dangers of a trip to Portland, but now that he is at home sgain, suffers terribly from a facial complaint, a form of Leuralgia, we take it. Having shared with him the dangers of the our friend in his personal affliction.

ARMS.-Gov. Ferry telegraphs that he has

to join Joseph and his hostile bands. All through the winter and spring the Goverument has been feeding and clothing these worthless sincashes, and now that the weather is pleasant they go on the war path to murder and pillage the uneffending whites. This is the way the peace policy works.

DAYTON is reported to be terribly alarmed

of Gen, Howard, to whose mismanagement he attributes the outbreak of savage cruelty. From other sources we learn that the people of Northern Idaho very generally are down on Gen. Howard, and make him the scapegoat for all the mistakes that have been

GALLANT SPIRITS -Tuesday afternoon, a call was made for volunteers to proceed to Lewiston to the relief of our brethern bepulse-that of a determination to protect and defend their brethern of Northern Idahe

THESE CHIEF. - The leader in the Indian the character for the hero of a dime novel. We have frequently met Joseph on the streets of Walls Wallas and on one occasion had the from his fight with Col. Perry's command.

Like Capt. Jack, of Modoc fam., he will in
the end be compelled to surrender, but before
that day his mark and his history will be
fraced in the blood of murdered settlers and
slaughtered soldiers.

artist and elever gentieman, and
regret his misfortune.

S. V. KNOX. E-q., of Umatilla county,
has ventured across the line. Mr Knox
would make an excellent recruit for the
home guards.

FIRE IN THE JAIL -Sunday evening last.

WAR'S ALARM .-- The Indian outbreak upon Camas Prairie was like a clap of thunder from a clear sky. There had been no apprehension of trouble, and the general imand all the preliminaries fixed for the remoall of a sudden, true to their savage instincts, With this last exhibition of treachery every line of which is written in blood, we trust

he has applied to the Washington authorities son Bay man, and evidently was very much this quarter of the erritory has rever had issequently and now that they are required the arms are not on hand.

KEEP COOL—In these exciting times it bands of Indians. He claimed to have been been supported by hostile bands of Indians. He claimed to have been the same are not one in it was given her as a present. The premises are now vacaut, and it is doubtful whether any persons will be found brave enough to make their home in the "haunted". becomes every man to keep cool. The news present at the fight between Col. Perry's house." gracions knows is bad enough, but we have command and the bands of Joseph and White stready learned the worst. The first spring Bird. According to his statement the defeat of the Indian like that of the snake is always | was overwhelming, and Perry with his comthe worst, and from this time forward we rades was litterally chased into Mt. Idaho, may expect to hear that the Indians are en- where he left them in momentary expectadeavoring to escape, and whenever overtaken | tions of another Indian attack. According to by the military the red man will go to the the expressman, the Palouses, Spokanes, N. z Perces, and stragglers from Umatilla were in THE UNATHERS -We have a report that the field, and the prospect for a big war was all the young men have lef the Umatilla imminent. As a matter of course this state-Reservation, and are now far on their way ment is greatly exaggerated, but it is reports

HOME GUARDS .- A meeting was held at the Court House, Wednesday evening, for the purpose of organizing a company of volunteers for home protection. James McAuliff was called to the chair, and J. B. Thompson, secretary. The roll being called, 32 memat the prospect of a possible Indian invasion. bers answered to their names. The company A home guard has been organiz d, and de- then proceeded to elect officers with the foltails of 60 men are on duty all night, prepar- lowing result: James McAuliff, captain; ed to resist the first approach of the savage David Small, 1st lieut.; W. Kohlhauff, 2d foe. Really if the thing wasn't serious, lieut.; S. McEnnis, 1st sargent. The balall this show of preparation would appear lance of the non-commissioned officers are to ridiculous. But disguise it as we may, the be appointed. P. B. Johnson was elected country really is in danger, and the oldest set- president of the company; R. Jacobs, secrethements are exposed to Indian attacks. After tary, and H. E. Johnson, treasurer. Messrs. this last exhibition of savage treachery, the popular demand will be extermination of the red devils.

Lary, and H. E. Johnson, treasurer. Message tray, and treasurer. Message tray, and treasurer. Message tray, and treasurer. Message tray, and tray man were appointed a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws for the government constitution and by-laws for the government writes that he is as fine a bull as ever he imported

EXAGGERATED REPORT.-The Oregonian has a report that five hundred Indians are on Lilly," and was calved October 5, 1871, in Kentucky Hangman's Creek. A gentleman just down His pedigree is as follows: Got by Conrat, 7750; from there reports three hundred Indians on the creek, and that apparently they are by Bascom, 231; Young Paisy, by Henry, 567; Old goat for all the mistakes that have been made. We deem it too soon to form a correct judgment as to the management of this ladian trouble, and think it not unlikely that after the smoke of battle has cleared away Gen. Howard will be found blameless, if not entitled to credit.

The fact that they are in their usual flower of the found blameless, if not entitled to credit. our informant is confident that no danger need be sporchended from that quarter.

current that a Catholic priest had passed most enterprising citizens, who now returns leaguered by hostile savages. The response along the Walls Walls river warning all the on a visit to his childhood home at Ottawa, was most enthusiastic, and in a very brief Ca holic families to leave the country or Canada. Mr. T. Quinn has been on this Petied a company of 40 men was made up otherwise the Indians would massacre them. coast some fourteen years, and during that and ready to take up the line of march. In On inquiry it turned out that a book agent time fortune has favored him in acquiring response to the call the merchant left his had been traveling along the river soliciting both for une and friends. In his visit he constore, the banker his counting room, the mechanic his workshop, and the farmer his
tanche. All seemed animated by a single impulse—that of a determination to protect and

defend at the merchant left his
subscribers to a Catholic bible, and on this
subscribers to a Catholic bible, and on this
make afrangements to inport sadddle and
harness goods direct from New York to this
eity. Mr. Quinn will accept our best wishes
for a pleasant trip and speedy return.

JAMES JONES, E-q., some from savage invasion. All honor to these spalls are private brave, and upon their return they will receive the plaudits of their admiring country of their admiring country of the speaks bopefully of his new home, and in terms of praise of O. F. If A. Webster, and other old friends the finest assortment of fishing tackie ever the plaudits of their admiring country of the finest assortment of fishing tackie ever the finest assortment of the fine JAMES JONES, E-q., form-rly of this city, whom we learned to esteem long years ago. frey is undoubtedly young Joseph, a fine Mr. Jones has many friends in this valley looking man, aged about 30 years, and just who will be pleased to learn of his prosperity, for sale, valued at \$40 and \$50 each. Mr. and in this sentiment the writer fully con-

PROF. TAYLOR, the great magician and bonor of an introduction to the vagabond. wonder worker is in town. He made a trip of goods for this market. The impression he made upon the writer was to Lewiston last week, intending to give that of a wiry, cunning savage, equal to any several entertainments at that place, but emergency, and possessing more than the average bravere of his race. That he will abandom his purpose. Prof Taylor is a good from his fight with C.1. B. The meeting at the mild abandom his purpose. Prof Taylor is a good we we will attended, and those present were were from his fight with C.1. B. The meeting at the misfortune.

Quite recently circumstances have come to the proceedings in the Probate Court: In

about 71/2 o'clock, Lewis Foster, confined in the county jail on the charge of murder, our knowledge that render it pretty certain the matter of the estate of Xavier Businger, er on the pretense that he wished to smoke, house. The dwelling that is the scene of June 29 h In the matter of the estate of and using the pipe to ignite loose paper in these mysteries is an unpretentious edifica, Joseph Hellmuth, deceased; Alexander Alzhis cell, he managed in that way to set fire and is in the immediate neighborhood of the heimer, of Strasbourg, Germany, appointed to the juil building. The other prisoners court house. The building was placed in its commissioner to take testimony in relation when they discovered what Foster had done, present location about ten years since, and to decedent's heirs. . . . In the matter of the when they discovered what Foster had done, were terribly frightened and at once gave the alarm. Sheriff Thomas and Deputy Sheriff Thompson happened to be in the neighbor-sickened and at once had the prisoners—six in the matter of the scate of Reuben P. Olds, deceased; confirmation of sale of real estate of Reuben P. Olds, deceased; confirmation of sale of real estate of Reuben P. Olds, deceased; confirmation of sale of real estate of Philip afterward the bereaved hosband took a trip afterward gained considerable headway, and from the dead) told wonderful stories of the strange nature of the building was hard to extin- visitations to which the house was subject. guish. The firemen were early on the ground, These visitations so worked on the poor woand by great exertions managed to save the man's mind that she insisted on being rebuilding. Had the fire occurred at a later moved, and this too at a time when she was hour in the night, all the prisoners most likely on the threshold of death. She declared that possible. Upon the completion of the buildwould have perished. After the fire was move she must and move she did. Another ing he will open out with an immense stock over, Foster was perfectly cool, and on being person, a lone female, rented the house, and of goods suited to the local trade. The new questioned, confessed to the firing, stating she too after a brief occupancy complained of that he was "tired of confinement and nocturnal visitations that rendered life miswished to get out." The Sheriff and his crable, and abandoned a place that seemed to guarantee that the stock of goods will be of deputy have been careful to keep weapons be accursed. Other tenants followed, but liberal and enlightened spirit. and matches out of Foster's way, fearing that uniformly beat a hasty rrireat. To come esery to abandon Fort Lapwai, and fall back he might attempt some desperate deed; but down to date, for the last six months the notwiths anding their precaution he came house has been occupied by a very respecvery near destroying the jail and with it the table family, consisting of a husband, wife raise the siege of Lewiston, have already relives of six human beings. We are well sat- and daughter. At first nothing peculiar was turned home and are reposing in the bosome is fien that Foster is insane, and certainly his noticed about the house, but after a brief pe- of their families. These braves doubtless rec insanity is of a dangerous type. What Jessee Pomeroy was to Boston, Lewis Foster Mysterious knockings were heard on inside promises to be to Walla Walla. doors at the dead hour of the night, and the family were roused out of bed thinking that some one was calling for assistance, only to find that the mysterious visitor had vanished into thin air. Footsteps were heard on the roof, and at times it seemed that pandepetition. Also, parages, rans, starters, and ruching in immense supply at Duschbery's. and his band had been amicably settled. A council had been held, a treaty agreed upon until quite lately when a married denotes. conneil had been held, a treaty agreed upon, until quite lately when a married daughter on an Indian somebady will be hurt. and her husband came home to spend a few val of the Indians to the reservation, when days. This visit seems to have been the oc casion for renewed demonstrations on the all of a sudden, true to their savage instincts,
the Indians double upon their truck and insuggested a saturnalia of blood and murder.

Special object of attention, and nightly a

Barke, John sugarate a saturnalia of blood and murder. special object of attention, and nightly a shadowy form with muffled throat and face came to his bedside, and looked him fairly that we have heard the last of the "peace and squarely in the face. This at a time policy," or any other policy that stops short | When he was wide awake and fully conscious of the setjugation of the Indians; or failing of all that was transparing. On rising from in that, the annihilation of the cut-throats the bed the shadowy visitor would slowly from the face of the earth. This is no time disappear, but whence it came or whither it for half way measures, and now that an In- fled he was unable to determine. These visdian war is upon us, we should see that it is lits were so constant that they worked upon the last. No country continually exposed to the mind of the young man, who is considwar's alarm can be prosperous, and it is for ered unusually brave, that he was newilling Portland expedition, we can sympathise with us to see that in the future peace and pros to remain alone in the room, and at night be kept the light constantly burning. Even FANNING THE EXCITEMENT.-Wednesday with this precaution he was in constant forwarded 200 muskets to the Walla Walla morning last, an expressman came in from dread, and finally fled from the house, decounty commissioners, to be distributed Lewis on, bringing dispatches from General claring it accursed. After he left the strange among the eastern counties. He adds that Howard. This expressman is an old Hudand mysterious knockings were nightly con
tinued, but the muffled visitor failed to aphe has applied to the Washington authorities son Bay man, and evidently was very much for 500 additional muskets. It so happens that excited. He reported between two and three

> A NEW REDEEMER.-A Nevada paper has the following reference, which undoubtedly points to a colony in this valley, living

near the foot of the mountains : near the foot of the mountains:

Last summer an ancient pligram with long dishevelah hair and disgusting appearance, who claimed to be the Prophet Daniel, preached to the Moristics in Genos. He intorned the creditions Genoses of the second coming of Christ in the person of a child born in Walla Wallat, Washi gton Ferritory. This take of the Prophet Daniel made such an impression on R. J. Lavingston, an old resilent of Genos, that he recently soid his property and has left for Walla Wallat that he may hereafter live and die near Christ, It appears that Lavingston is not the only one in Carson valley who is infaturated with this belief, for Carson valley who is infatuated with this belief, for recently a great exodus from there to Washington Territory has taken place. All of them say they want to live and die near this new Christ.

About these people we have no special information other than that they are quiet and industrious, and are uniformly regarded as excellent citizens. Their leader, Mr. W. M. Davis, is an Englishman by birth, and a gentleman of very considerable ability. In all their business transactions these people are singularly correct. Set an example that others might well follow.

THOROUGHBRED BULL .- Mr. Tom Tierney has now at his livery and sale stable a short-horn Durham bull that well merits the attention of breeders of fine stock. The pedigree of this animal shows that he comes from one of the finest milk-strains ever im A GROWL.—A correspondent writing from Lewiston is very severe in his denunciation had to this (Saturday) evening, at So'clock.

Writes that he is as fine a bull as ever he imported, and has got several calves which have taken first premiums at the California and Oregon fairs. His calves are generally a beautiful red, or red roan, straight back and good joints. He is named "Lord

> who left us by Wednesday's stage, was RIDICULOUS RUMOR -A rumor has been Thomas Quinn, Esq., one of our best and

a marvel of workmanship. On our recent visit to Portland we saw some of these rods Savage keeps on hand the finest quality of lines and fly-hooks. Lovers of the gentle art will do well to give him a call, as he is an angler himself and knows just the kind

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .- The Baptist Association of Eastern Washington and Oregon, was well attended, and those present were

> JUDGE GUICHARD is again enjoying good ealth, and is constant in attendance upon the duties of his office.
>
> A MEW HOUSE AND 6 LOTS, in "Bobert's A Adddition" to the city of Walla Walla, will be sold cheap. For further particulars inquire of O. P. LACY, or JAMES WHEELAN, at his Seddlery, bead of Main Street. health, and is constant in attendance upon the duties of his office.

borrowed a lighted pipe from a fellow prison- that here in Walla Walla we have a haunted deceased; account filed and hearing set for

PROBATE COURT - The following were

NEW STORE AT DAYTON .- Mr. McDon ald informs us that he is having erected at store will be conducted in the firm name of

RETURNING BRAVES .- Several of the gal lant braves who started out, Tuesday last, to ollected the lines:

He that fights and runs away Lives to fight another day; But he that is in battle slain Never lives to fight again."

An AMAZON .- A stalwart woman passed down Main street yesterday morning having on her shoulder a breach-leading rifle, and from the fire in her eye evidently meant business. If ever that woman draws ber gun

LIST OF LETTERS nne 25, 1877:
Park, Mary E.
Ross, Miss E.
Schaut, C-2
Suhine, Rev
Summers, Wm
Sample, Brit
Stronz, Melissa
Stouch, C.
Shiply, L. F.
Smith, G. C.
Saternau, Bros
Saternau, Bros

Sateman, Bros Watson, M P-2 Warner, Geo Witey, W Whitemer Geo White, Amanda Wilson, A Williamson, C N Perkins, E S ESTABLISHED IN 1857.

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SATURDAYJune 23, 1877.

CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA. - Milk and lime water are now frequently pre scribed by physicians in cases of dyspepsia and weakness of the stomach, and in some cases are said to prove very beneficial. Many persons who frequently hesitate to eat it, for the reason that milk will not digest readily; sourness of stomach will often fol low. But experience proves that lime water and m:ik are not only food and medicine at an early period of life, but also at a later, when, as in the case of infants, the functions of digestion and assimilation have been seriously impaired. A stomach taxed by gluttony, irritated by improper food, inflamed by alcohol, enfeebled by disease, or otherwise unfitted for its duties-as is shown by various symptons attendant upon indigestions, dysergetically, on an exclusive diet of consistency of thin cream; the lime water at the top. Great care should be taken not to get the lime water too strong. Keep to the directions as to the consistency, and when the water rises pour it off without obtaining any of the lime. This water is also good slacking the lime, take care that none of the partieles fly into the eyes.

Excessive Use of Medicines .- The London Times, in speaking of the excessive use of medicines, says it would be utterly impossible to tell how many constitutions have been impaired, how many digestions ruined, how many complexions spoiled, and how many purses emptied, through medicine. What is that you say-that a stitch in time saves nine, and that the right medicine quickly taken averts danger? likely. I quite believe that. But in ninety nine cases out of a hundred where is the danger? and what is the emergency of the case? Medi cine is often the precursor of after misery, and the poor constitution has The wiser philosophy of the present day is gradually delivering us from these potent perils. Nature has a sen righting power within her; there is a kind of vis medicatrix in the physical frame. Treat the body kindly; let as much pure air as possible get to the lungs, and as much fresh water as is needful be applied to the flesh, and as much healhty exercise as duty permits be given to the muscles, and as early rising as circumstances will allow be affored for the recruitment of the brain, and then medicine will be an avoidable affair.

GRACE GREENWOOD, who is a republican of the most stern and unrelenting stalwartness, thus gives vent in of the imperious necessity which forced Mr. Hayes to his Southern surrens vox et preterea nihil of an unconstitutional commission and certain dubiters of stern necessity. "Surrender," from this point of view, was inevitanecessity. In his judgment, the time had come for the North to yield, and he, acting for the North yielded with good grace, with even an air of gra of political genius

AN EXTRAORDINARY WEDDING PRES ENT .- An extraordinary scene was en-Liverpool, a few days since. One of the villagers having decided to enter hold one's tongue. the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony was duly performed in one of the would probably take care of his called upon to jump at the bargain. progeny for the future. The feelings both bride and brdegroom may, perhaps, be imagined.

embarrasement to the applicant, be last year." cause few women are without matrimonial expectations, however slight their chances may be.

with the intention of putting "that their estates. Yankee fellow" down)- "Yes sir; Yes, sir; you see in me a self-made your being so all fired awkward."

think good bread and milk a luxury are enough for most hens to cover and to prove his sincerity he would pepsia, diarrahea, dysentery and fever itself. Carefully remove the shell from two dollars. We know of no bettethe large end of the egg, so that the way for a drummer or peddler to bread and milk and lime water. A further assistance. Remove the young eat them, and if the custom could be goblet of cow's milk may have four chicks from the nest as fast as strong given the force of law it might have tablespoonsful of lime water added to it with good effect. The way to make hen which is to rear them till the beless palatable than a box of black lime water is simply to procure a few lumps of unslacked lime, put the lime in a warm place. Take the shells from of mucilage, and the fact that the in a stone jar, and water until the the nest, otherwise they often get fast agent was ready to eat them must lime is slackened and of about the ened to an egg which is not hatched, have given great weight to his repre settles, leaving pure and clear lime breaking through. It is an advantage same rule applied to the venders of to apply to burns and scalds. In feed my young chicks pounded meat would buy a book after seeing an vigorous and healthy .- S. Brooks.

CANARY BIRDS .- With proper care, our pet will live from ten to twenty years, and repay your care by his sweet song and engaging ways. I will give you a few hints how to keep the canary in health. To begin with its food, which should be simply canary batteries, having a height of ninety seed mixed with about one fourth of feet and upward above the sea levelrape seed, give occasionally a slice of has been invented by a British army above all, give it plenty of water; bedded in one side is a tube containcanaries are such bath loving little ing colored spirit, there being above birds. In their native wild state they the tube a scale graduated for yards. are always flitting in and out of water, A small telescope is fixed at the top and it is cruel to deprive them of such of the instrument at one end, the tel to pay dearly for its medicinal fillip. a wholesome pleasure; and when they escope having cross hairs similar to are moulting do not forget to leave an those in a theodolite. In using the iron nail in their bath. Be also very instrument, the end furthest from the particular about keeping their cage clean, with plenty of fine sharp sand in which it is carried, the end next in it. Do not leave it in a cold room the observer, and which carries the hang your cage by a draughty win an adjustable brass arm or support. dow, for there is nothing more likely In taking a range, all that is necessary to make them sickly and ill, Canary is to sight the object and bring the birds may be trained, by kindness, to perform many pretty little tricks; the exact range is then ascertained by power to teach them is almost univer reading the figures on the scale at the sally that of appetite, placing food level of the spirit, which gives it with where it can only be had by certain out any calculation whatever. The a bird from its mate, so placing the exceedingly slight-only about eight female that the male can only reach seconds-after which the object, if it by jumping upon a little lever, moving, can be continuously and ac which fires a cannon. By and by the curately followed. the New York Times to her opinion httle bird comes to know what is wanted of it, so the inducement, which der. Victorious through what seems is withdrawn, and yet the little feath- would go to everlasting smush in now to have been a doubtful, if not a ered creature has sufficient intelligence Louisiana and South Carolina as soon disastrons, success, he naturally a creature cassumered intengence Louisiana and court of the co modest man, did not assume the oak motions and words, and does it ac wipe their weeping eyes In Louisiana en wreath of absolute triumph, or the cordingly, to the no small amusement the State bonds have already shot up violet mantle of supreme dignity. As of all observers. Some birds will pro- from 60 to 80 cents on the dollar, and

SAVING smart things does not pay. ous bayonet propped returning boards It may gratify your spite at first, but as a determined democratic majority it is better to have friends than enehad the whiphand in Congress, con | mies; and if you cannot make people cession and propitiation seemed mat- happy, at least refrain from adding to their misery. What if this woman is not your ideal of womanly perfection, ble. He simply made a virture of the or that man your model man? Your mission on earth is not to remind them of the fact. Each of us has faults of his own or her own; in correcting and never had a cent of money. So I thought I might work in. He was them we shall find ample occupation. cions condecension, and was a stroke A "sting' or a "dig" never did any good-never helped any one to be better. One who falls into the habit of giving them soon looks ill natured. acted at a church at Hoylake, near Mutual Admiration Society and be a good member, but at least one can

careful training.

NEGRO COURTESY .- When Sir Sam. churches. The friends of the contarct- Baker, the African traveler, was tak ing parties had assembled in considing l-ave of Kamrasi King of Unyoro, erable numbers to witness the marri- that potentate asked him, as a particage ceremony, and the service having har favor to leave Lady Baker behind. been satisfactorily concluded, the This cool request raised Sir Samuel's newly married couple proceeded down ire, and in high indignation he told the aisle to leave the church. But the King that if he ever made such a ere they had left the holy place, a request again he would shoot him. woman rose from one of the seats and The King was surprised, and offered flung a baby into the hands of the generous terms in the way of exchange bridegroom, saying that his wife of wives but Sir Samuel did not feel

THE Superintendent of a Sunday school near Lewiston, was addressing MARRIAGE.—Women who apply for cerning the Christmas festival and positions as public school teachers in asked all who desired a Christmas tree Boston are asked, "Do you expect to to hold up their hands The display be married soon?" The object of of hands seemed to be general, but a the question is to ascertain whether little four year-older did not raise up she will be likely to devote herself to his. On being asked why he did not teaching, as married women are not he replied in a melancholy tone, "I isn't extra good will run a chance of employed. The answer often causes don't want any more mugs; I got two being left outside the canvass.

Many who find the day too long, think life too short but short as life is, some find it long enough to outlive burned by the post master. MR. Bounderst (pompously, and their characters, constitutions and

Man will never know us by our man!" Yankee fellow (coolly-"Ah, I faith, for that is within us, they know likely to capture the place. was wondering how to account for us by our works, which are visible to your being so all fired awkward."

Successful Hatching .- If the fold Earing His Wares .- A Massachu lowing plan is carried out it will not be a rare thing for every egg in the nest to hatch. Have a separate room for sitters in which their food, drink tour in the same store, and while adand something suitable for dusting is vocating the merits of their wares, convenient. I use sifted coal ashes, one man said the other's contained an which is found excellent for that pur-pose. A day or two after the hen insinuation was indignantly repelled, has begun sitting, put them at night and the agent offered to bet five dol-on their eggs in this room; thirteen lars to two dollars that it was not so, well, and the nest should be in a shall eat the contents of one box and wash low box, placed on the floor where it down with a bottle of mucilage the heu can readily see and return to The bet was taken. Calling for two the eggs. The boxes should not be pilot biscuits he sandwiched the placed too near tegether. I always blacking between them, and without sit two or more hens at a time, and flinching ate the whole, and as a stimafter hatching resit those not needed of mediate the contents of a bottle of mucilage. The spectators looked do just as well a second time and with- to see startling developments, but thout harm. Examine the nests occa- man coolly took up his two dollars sionally, and if any of the eggs get and with a bland smile took the gro broken, carefully wash the others in lukewarm water. When hatching the shell often gets crushed in such a way that the young chick cannot liberate that the young chick cannot liberate itate on the loss of a customer and chick can leave its prison without prove the quality of his wares than to preventing the young chicks from sentations as to their merits. This to examine the nest occasionally, as quack medicines, patent varnishes and to make the hen more gentle. It is bug extreminators would give a new well to put coal ashes in the coop, and and interesting phase to business, the hen should be let out occasionally while its introduction among book for a short time to dust herself and for agents could hardly fail to have most other purposes to ensure health. I desirable results. Almost any person scraps once a day. It keeps them agent eat one, for even if death did not ensue the physical discomfort which must follow after such a meal would go far towards compensating the purchaser.

sweet apple or a little bit of boiled officer. It consists of a piece of wood corrot by way of a treat, fresh chick about two feet six inches long, three weed, groundsel or watercress; and inches deep, and one inch thick. Emobserver rests on the top of the box in winter time, and above all do not telescope, being elevated by means of cross hairs to cut the water line; the means. Another mode, is to separate time required for the opperation is

first taught it to do the desired thing, who were prophesying that everything is withdrawn, and vet the little feath- would go to everlasting smash in was widely and sternly declared that duce the regular, consecutive notes of are still buoyantly rising toward par; he had been called to rule, not by the an entire air in music, after a year of and in South Carolina the tax rate has been reduced from 12 mills to 7 mills on the dollar.

> A Young Man applied at a newspaper office the other day for a situation. Have you ever had any experience as an editor? inquired the newspaper man. Well no not exactly repli ed the ambitious aspirant, cautiously. But I've been cowhided a number of times, been married quite a while, have District Court Summons. worn borrowed clothes for three years, engaged.

A Solicitor, who was remarkable for the length and sharpnes of his nose, once told a lady that if she did not immediately settle a matter in dispute, he would file a bill against her. "Indeed, sir," said the lady, "there is no necessity for you to file your bill, for I am sure it is sharp enough already."

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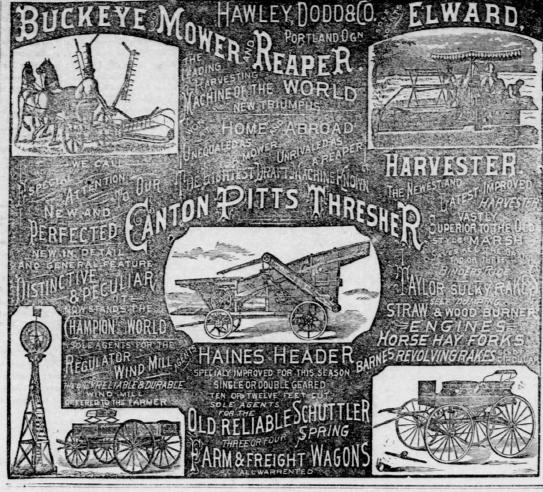
As Iowa paper gives a thrilling account of the effort of a young man to take home a widow and three swarms of bees at the same time in a wagon.

A Missouri wedding party, on a bridal tour last week, consisted of the groom, aged 85 years, the bride, aged 76, and a son of the former, aged 61. ---

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he who lives by other means is of less value to the world than the buzzing busy insect.

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days; otherwise within sixty days, or the said Plain-tiff will take judgment against you by default, ac-cording to the prayer of the complaint.

The said action is brought to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between Plaintiff and Defend-ant, on the grounds of desertion and aban coment of Plaintiff by Defendant, and for other proper relief in the premises. in the premises.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief

the Finitum win apply to demanded therein.

L.S. Witness the Hon, S. C. Wingard, Judge of L.S. Witness the Hon, S. C. Wingard, Judge of District of Wasington Territory, and the seal of said Court affixed, this let day of May, A. D. 1877.

A. R. ELVES AYRES, Clerk.

A. E. ISHAM, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.
County of Walsa Walla,
In the District Court of the First Judicial District
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J. T. WISEMAN, Plaintiff, ss. THE NEVADA and
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CO., and PLATE BURR, Defendants: You are here
by required to appear in an action brought against
you by J. T. WISEMAN, Planniff, in the District by required to appear in an action brought against you by J. T. WISEMAN, Plaintiff, in the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washinston Territory, holding terons at the city of Walla Walla, in and for the counties of Walla Walla and Columbia, to answer the complaint of Plaintiff, field in Walla Walla county, within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. If not served in said county, but in said District, in thirty days; to therwise within sixty days, or the said Plaintiff will take jud-ment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint. The said action is brought to recover the sum of \$938 21-100 gold coin, due Plaintiff by Defendants, or services in hauling telegraph wire from Walla Walla to Baker City, and along Defendants' line, in October and November, 18:5.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer the said complaint as shove required, the prayers of the Plaintiff will be granted. With prayers of the Plaintiff will be granted. With prayers of the Washington Territory, and the seal of said Court affixed, this 16th day of April, A. D., 1877.

JAMES D. MIX, Cierk.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

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Plaintiff's Attorney.

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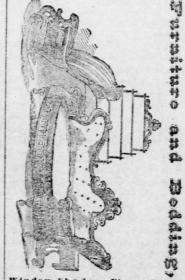
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