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UNDER THE DAISIES.

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It is strange what a deal of trouble we take, What sacrifice most of us willingly make, How the lips may smile though the heart may ache, And we bend to the ways of the world for the sake Of the poor and scanty prinses.

And time runs on with such pittless flow That cur lives are wasted before we know What work to finish before we go
To our long rest under the daisies.

And too often we fail in a useless fight, For wrong is so much in the place of right, And the end is so far beyond our sight,
The as one who starts on a chase by night,
And an unknown shade pursuing.

Even so do we see, when our race is run,
That of all the work our strength has done,
How little was worth the doing.

So most of us travel with very poor speed,
Failing in thought when we conquer in deed;
Least brave in the hour of greatest need.

And making a riddle that few may read,
Of our life's intricate mazes.
Such a labyrinth of right and wrong,
Is it strange that a heart once brave and strong Should falter at last, and most earnestly long
For a calm rest under the daises!

But if one poor troubled heart can say,
"His kindness sottlened my life's ounge for a courle way,"

For a calm rest under the daisses!
But if one poor troubled heart cun say,
"His kiminess softened my life's rough way,"
Am Die Years hall over the lifeless clay,
We shall stand up in Heaven in brighter array
Than if all earth rang with our praises.
For the good we have done will never fide,
Though the work be wrought and wages paid
And the weareh frame of the laborer had
All peacefully under the daisses.

### NANNIE AND BEN.

"N" for Nannie and "B" for Ben;
I see them now as I saw them then,
On the bark of the oak tree wel,
She waist-deep in the clover white,
And the liquid gold of the June sunlight,
Swept over her sweet young head.
And I stood earving the letters twain
That time and tempest have all in vain
Striven to blur and blot;
They live in the oak tree's dusty grain,
Stamped as their memory on my brain,
Changing and fading not.
Oh! the vows that I vowed that day,
Their broken shafts in my bosom stay
Wounding it hour by hour.
Could I be false to one so true?
Dared I be cruel, ny love, to you,
Nannie, my lily flower?
Fre the snow had whitened those letters twain,
In the old church perch you hid your pain,
As my bride and I passed by:
Your eyes were brave, but your cheek grew white,
The check I should have pillowed that night
Where it never more may lie.
Little Nannie, you are at rest;
The buttercups grow over your breast

Little Nannie, you are at rest;
The buttercups grow over your breast,
Close by the graveyand gate;
But ah! I have to rue the day
God tempted my steps from love a way,
And mine is the sadder fate.

And mime is the sadder rate.
For I'd give the rest of my life to-night
To see you sit in the clover white,
The sun on your locks of gold,
And carve once more, as I carved them then,
"N" for Nannie and "B" for Ben,
On the bark of the ouk-tree old.

WESTERN GRAIN IN THE EAST. sharp struggle which has sprung up between the cities of the Atlantic sea-board, over the profits of the Western grain, is sure to result in good to the West. The subject of the 'terminal charges" is now an engrossing theme of discussion in the press of the com-peting cities. A committee of the New York Senate, after examining carefully into the matter, has reperted that the total charges for transporting grain from a canal boat after its arrival in New York, to a vessel in NEW STOCK FOR 1875! after is arrival in New Tork, to a vesser in harbor, is about \$\xi\$0 per 100 bushels. Of this sum, the weighing fee is 75 cents, elevating, 75 cents, storage, 75 cents, lighterage, \$\xi\$1 25; charges to vessel, 62'\tilde{t} to 80 cents; clearing, 25 cents, and the remainder is set down to Cigar, Tobacco and Notion Store, towing, wharfage and harbor-master's fees. The same grain, on its passage through Buffalo, is subject to similar charges of \$2.82 ppr 100 bushels — making the aggregate charges on a cargo of Western grain shipped through Buffalo by canal to New York \$7.82 ppr 100 bushels or nearly 8 cents a bushels or nearly 8 cents a feet as per 100 bushels, or nearly 8 cents a bushel. We have seen it stated elsewhere that the cost of transporting freight from the cars at Jersey City to vessels in New York harbor amounts to 5 cents per 100 pounds. On the other hand, it is asserted that the cost of IS PREPARED TO DO ALL WORK in his line of business, and from his log experience—over 20 years in WARM Work, feels confident of giving satisfaction. All orders will be promptly attended to. more, is less than the half one cent per 100 pounds. This difference in favor of Balti-more is large enough, if maintained, to give to that city a large share of the grain trade of New York, and to materially threaten th Especial care given to Fine Watches. Jewelry nade to order. All work sent by Express. [42] Shop on Main street, two doors above Lampon & Taylor's Candy Manufactury. 4-y latter city's supremacy as an entrepot.

SOMETHING AWFUL.-The following conversation was overheard the other day among a lot of school girls who had congregated in front of a house. Each one in turn appeared to be holding up the domestic skeleton which afflicted their homes. One told how her ittle brother had broken his leg; another about how sick her mother was; aud still another told about how drunk her father another told about how aronk her father would come home every night. In short they all appeared to have some grief to hold up, all but one little beauty, who seemed only unhappy to think there was nothing could tell to excite the envy or sympathy of the rest. She listened to the recital of all these troubles as long as she could, and finally NO COMBINATION! expressed herself in this way: "Well, girls, we all have our troubles. Some have sick brothers, and drunken fathers, and ugly mothers. Some of us have measles, and small-pox, and scrofula. We've got something awful in our family." "What is it?' asked several. "My little brother Benny is left-handed." Which he will sell for CASH, or in EXCHANGE FOR WHEAT.

THE POOR PASTOR .- The self-denying THE POOR PASIOR.—The servicelying clergymen has some trilling compensations occasionally. There is poor Dr. Hall, of New York. Finding it impossible to endure any longer the plainness of their church edifice on the corner of Fifth avenue and Sixteenth street, costing not much over \$200,000, the first procedure in proceedings of the process of the pr OFFER FOR SALE at Walla Walla and Dayton.

Blankets,
Cassimers,
Tweeds,
Flannels,
and Yarns teenth street, costing not much over excession, his suffering Presbyterian people have bought, farther up, a piece of ground for \$350,000, and are erecting thereon a building costing over \$500,000 more. The pastor's humble CHEAP FOR CASH, to the Trade.

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14t house was abandoned and sold at auction for \$24,600, and his flock have bought him a tolle home for \$60,000, where, on a salary OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE.

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Is one of the finest this side of San Francisco, which is tendered to the public free of charge.
Orders promptly attended to by leaving them at my residence, or at the Walla Walla Bakery.

33-tf JOHN PICKET. and luxury look down on them in pious corn. - Chicago Courier.

No Wonder.—A lady went into a corner grocery, the other day, for some trifling thing. The goods wanted were on the very top shelf. The woman placed a box on a chair and climbed up to the shelf at the evident risk of her limbs. Her husband sat by the stove playing with a small dog. Lady said: "Why don't your husband reach it?" No WONDER .- A lady went into a corne the store (Why don't your husband reach it? is aid: "Why don't your husband reach it? A look of infinite contempt came into hr face as she replied: "My husband! I got awfully sucked in mit dat man. He knows nothing but to play mit a dog."

THE grasshoppers have been committing great ravages in some parts of Kansas, and a meeting has been held in Jackson county to devise means of relief for helpless farmers, one statement being that half of them would be objects of charity in three months. Cattle are being fed on straw and the leaves of these, which have to be cut down for that

The Office and the People.

The key-note of the discussion attending the letter of the President in reference to the proposition to nominate him for a third term is involved in the idea that the office of the Presidency is greater than the people. One difficulty with President Grant's letter is that he so regards it. This applies in a large degree to the political leaders of both parties. It has been the tendency of modern political discussion-at least since the close of the war -to regard the President as in some respects the father of the people. We address the in-cumbent at the White House very much as Spotted Tail and Red Cloud and the Indian chiefs do when they come to beg for blankets and corn and rifles. He is our "Great Father." This arises partly from the centralization that has crept into our politics as a necessary consequence of the war. It arises also from that sentiment of adulation with which time servers and office holders and politicians generally surround the Chief Magistrate of the country as the dispenser of patronage. The truth is that in no republican government, especially in America, was it ever intended to make the President anything more than the chief ministerial officer of the people, and not in any sense the ruler.

The whole danger of Casarism in this country does not arise from any attribute in the character of General Grant or any special incident of his administration, but from the adoption of this political heresy, that the office is greater than the people. Unless we can eliminate this from our politics we shall drift steadily on to imperialism. It will only be a question of time, a generation or two, before we are directly confronted with it. Imperialism will grow from this root as surely as the oak tree from the acorn. In an administration based upon this heresy the tendency is to regard the patronoge of the people as a military force, to drill it, to wield it for party purposes. Place any man at the head of this vast power, and teach him that he is the possessor of an authority above and apart from the people, and it is not in human nature that he should not wield it for his ambition or his revenge or his pleasure, even as Napoleon and Caesar. Therefore the danger of Cæsarism is not a personal danger, but a fruitage of the war. President Grant in his letter shows that he has thoroughly embraced

We have yet to learn of any distinguished tried to do so, and many democratic statesdied out, and when the democratic leaders succeeded in defeating the republican party upon the issue of Caesarism they ignored the subject as soon as they came into Congress. We do not end this controvesy, therefore, by simply discounting General Grant's prospects off a renomination. That is simply to chop off a limb or new a few branches from the tree. The root and trunk remain, with all their life-giving julces! We shall have the strife over again in the next generation. What we want, therefore, is that this should be a distinct and emphatic issue in our next. be a distinct and emphatic issue in our next election—that we should have an amendment imposing one term and no re-election. recessary to the people, but a people who are strong enough to govern themselves in spite of the President.—N. Y. Hevald.

A PEEP INTO THE FUTURE .- A newspape reporter lately "interviewed" Governor Stanford, the great chief of the Central Pacific Railroad, who after a general talk about railroad affairs, is reported as having delivered himself as follows: "I know the mistrust there is abroad in

the community against myself and the management of the great railroad enterprise; but I shall outlive it and all the jealousy such misunderstanding has inspired. I shall hope to live to sit upon yonder balcony and look down upon a city embracing in itself and suburbs a million people. I shall see trains of cars laden with merchandise and passengers coming foom the East across the present Trans-continental Railroad. I shall see long trains from the line of the thirty-second par-alell. I shall see cars from the City of Mexico, and trains laden with gold and silver bullion and grain that comes from Sonora and Chihauahua on the south, and from Washington Territory and Oregon on the north. I shall see railroads bearing to and fro the produce and merchandise of each ex-I shall lock out through the Golden Gate, and I shall see there fleets of ocean steamers bearing the trade of India, the comnerce of Asia, the traffic of the islands of the ocean—s'eamers from Australia and the Southern Pacific. I shall see our thronged and busy streets, our wharves laden with the commerce of the Orient, and I shall say to o myself, 'I have aided to bring this pros to myself, 'I have added to oring this pros-perity and this wealth to the State of my adoption and to the city in which I have chosen my home.' I await with confidence the second sober though of an intelligent and honest people. If, with my associates, we can carry out this railroad system that we ugurated, California will have mil-

Dr. Hammond read an assay on the "Brain not the sole Organ of the Mind" the other day before a learned society in New York. He contended that the spinal cord, as well as the brain, was a center of perception and violation. If this is so, a good backbone is even more important to a than has generally been supposed. The facts given by Dr. Hammond are certainly very curious, but whether they establish this theory in its full length and breadth, must be left for the scientific world to say. Dr. Clark, one of the hearers of the essay, in dis-Clark, one of the hearers of the essay, in discussing its merits, closed with this startling question: "May it not be true of man as it appears to be of the lowest forms of life, that the mind prevades the whole body?"

The Whiskey Frauds

In proof of the assertion made by Govern t officiais that no frauds can be commit ment officials that no fractas can be commit-ted without the connivance of the guagers and storekeepers, it may be remarked that they have absolute control over the still to which they are assigned. Every vat and grain box is under lock, and the keys are held by these officials. So is the warehouse key. The distiller is absolutely powerless without them, and hence the law takes their guilt for granted when it is shown that fraud has been committed.

fraud has been committed.

According to the Revenue Law, three days are allowed for a mash, and the stills. are charged on that basis. Our officials hold that as a rule our establishments have worked at even a slower rate, consuming sometimes four and five days at a mash, in order to increase the yield. They allege that the three days process will not extract all the juice there is in the corn, and that the extra yield will fully cover the loss sus-

them to their full capacities every thre days.

The detectives, on the other hand, most of whom are practical distillers, at all events, know all about the business, rather hoot at this theory, and allege that where fraud is made easy and placed on a good paying basis, stills have been known to ch mashes every twelve hours, and they hint that something of the sort has been going on

During the night before the seizure every distillery was closely watched. In one case work was begun at one o'clock on Monday morning, and at five o'clock the third mash was in. The still was then seized. When the storekeeper was interrogated he declared that but one mash had been put in that A. M., but the foreman confessed to three, thus substantiating the observations of the de-

tectives.

According to the law, when a barrel has been filled with spirits it must be stamped. This form is generally complied with, at least in the first instance. Now, for the purpose of elucidating the manner in which frauds are committed, let the reader accompany a lot of fifty barrels to a rectifying es-tablishment. When it arrives there the proprietor is supposed to notify the Collecthat he is ready to rectify the lot. contents of the cask are then emptied, and the official detained by the Collector imme-diately destroys and obliterates the stamps. This is the legal way of doing it. Now, let the reader rise before daylight and take note how it is done illegally.

The stamped casks containing the spirits are hastily loaded, rapidly transferred to a neighboring rectifying establishment, the contents withdrawn, without the obliteration of the stamps, the empty casks returned, refilled, and there they stand as innocent of translating if they had navas high the establishment. frand as if they had never left the establish-ment. The storekeeper meanwhile is conveniently absent, because it might go hard republican leader who has taken courageous with him if he was detected on the premises ground on the third term. Mr. Sumner tried to do so, and many democratic states operation. But in no event can he offer an tried to do so, and many democratic states men during the urgencies of the canvass last year indersed him. Mr. Sumner's efforts altogether under his control, and the law assumes that he is always present—one for day and another for night duty, and further than this, he is supposed to know what quan-tities of spirits are in the establishment, and not a single cask full can be extracted with-out, his full knowledge, unless he willfully out\_ans fini knowledge, timess as withdry neglects his his business. Frands are also committed with "soaked" stamps, and distillers pay from ten to twelve dollars for them. The "soaked" stamp is one that has been used. The modus operandi is as follows:

A party purchases a barrel of highwines.

While the liquid remains in the cask the While the liquid remains in the cask the stamp must not be disfigured, for otherwise it may be seized and fraudulently obtained.

But when the contents are drawn off, the law provides that the stroyed. Now, insteed of complying with the law in this particular, some people are in the habit of "soaking" the stamps, and then dexteriously removing the same. When DHIFFICULTIES. — Difficulties, which are their efforts are crowned with success they experience no difficulty in exchanging it for a greenback with a saw buck in the corner. But the early morning jaunt is the favorite method and in some distillerys, not a thousand miles from Chicago, the thing worked so easily, and the same casks were used so re-peatedly, that an honest Teuton, speaking to a detective whom he took for one in the ring, remarked that "them barrels," pointing to a lot with evident pride, "have been so often to the rectifiers' in the dark that they can

feel their way there all by themselves."

This is the kind of work the Governmen detectives have been unearthing all over the petrated in this city and Milwaukee have amounted annually to \$2,000,000.

buffalo guat, which is causing so much de-struction among cattle in the southwest is a small insect, no more than half the size of the horse-fly, which suddenly appears in the air by millions and settles upon all four foot-ed animal within reach. A horse or cow will be literally covered with them at night; in the morning the animal will be found dead and swelled to an enormous size. The bite is very poisonous and the wound quickly festers. Cattle owners find that the quickly festers. Cattle owners find that the most-effective way of protecting their animals is to cover them with a coating of diluted tar, but if that cannot be done, fires are built and the smoke drives off the insect. Amongst the wild animals, especially the deer, on the Arkansas side of the river side, the ravages of the gnat are everywhere apparate. Without any protection, the deer fall ent. Without any protection, the deer fall victims in large numbers to this poisonous insect, which, however does not touch man.

lions of prosperous thriving people, and San Francisco will be the first commercial city upon the American continent. Then all these little jealousies will be forgotton, and if myself and my associates are entitled to any credit, I am not doubtful that we shall receive it. I will vote the republican ticket, and I will do all in my power to advance its interests, but I will not burden my mind or employ my time in an attempt to influence party politics."

Dr. Hammond read an assay on the "Brain not the sole Organ of the Mind" the other day before a learned society in New York, on the Fourth to meet at Buffalo, New York, on the Fourt CANADA ANNEXATION .- A convention of proposed convention will give the delegates an opportunity to promulgate to the world all the advantages which would be gained by such annexation; but that annexation is not likely to be favored for the present ly any considerable influence in Canada.

> LIKE most garments, like most carpets, everything has a right side and a wrong side. You can take any joy, and by turning it around find troubles on the other side; or

Wit and Humor.

Whaleman's motto-Ile try. Woman's movement-Using the fan. Barbers say that bald headed men dye

A man sticks at nothing when he tries to stab a ghost.

"The cause of woman suffrage"-Scarcity What did Noah's bees do while afloat? They kept the archives.

The annual prediction of the seventeen year locusts turns punctually up.

Why are jokes like nuts? Because the

lryer they are the better they crack. You can't weigh an eel with scales, beuse they have no scales, you know It is only when the rich are sick that they

ealize the impotence of wealth. Quite likely. Somebody says that birch rods make the best baby jumpers.

e "engaged" when a man, or woman ither, rings the door bell and asks to see the lady of the house." Blibbs' boy says that if he thought he hould ever get so old that he wouldn't care or a molasses ball, he would pray that he

for a molasses ball, he would pray that he might die when he was young and innoceut. Bergh says that the popular mode of killing mosquitoes by rolling them between the thumb and forefinger is barbarous, as it only half kills the insects. Tying shot around their necks and drowning them would be

"The revisers of the Bible have re Isaiah in twenty-eight sessions." This is very slow work. "Old Whaxem, school-master, reached Isaiah in one session. Isaiah was in the act of placing a crooked pin on the master's seat at the time."

Isaiah in twenty-eight sessions." This is which, if not lavishly expensive, shall at least be decent. With the Chinaman in competition, he finds that it is no easy matter to get employment.

"Do you intend to masticate your house?" inquired a lady of a friend who was building. He was a critical, cultured New Englander, as exact as witty. What a droll look came over his face as he answered:
"My wife says that I can eat like anaconda, and I am blessed with the digestion of an outright, but, ceally under the largest in the college. ostrich; but, really, madam, I don't think I could manage a three-story brick."

The German papers tell this story in con-cetion with Baron Rothschilds' death: A. B. meeting B., weeping and sobbing aloud. Says A., "Why do you weep?" "Because," says B, as if his heart were breaking, "because he is dead, the powerful, the rich baron."
But," replied A., "why do you cry somuch? he was no relation of yours." "That's ust what I'm erying about," howls B., more iffected than ever.

As two school girls were posting a letter not long since, one of them said: was telling you, ma and I are going to the White Mountains, to be gone all summer. I'm going to have a gray dress and a green dress, and a blue dress and a new hat and new shoes, and ma says I'll probably find a beau; and she says I've got to commence being dignified and I left my gum at home and shan't chew another bit nor carry any more jaw-breakers to school."

THE GRANGE.—It is now hardly more than six years since the first Grange was es-tablished in the United States. Its growth since then has been almost unprecedented. In January, 1869, there were ten Granges; one in Pennsylvania, one in Obio, one in illinois, one in New York, and six in Minnesota. In 1870 that number had increased to 38, and the following year to 122. The grand popularity of the movement during the had been greased, muttering 1873, when the first session of the National Grange, at St. Louis, in 1871, there were 'Caesar!' 'Blazes!' 'Great guns!' 10,000 Granges reported, with 90,000 members. The present body represents 22,000 and the like. subordinate Granges, with an estimated mem bership of 1,500,000, including women. As to the financial status of the

the plea of the timid and the laggard, the excuse of the idle, and the shoal on which excuse of the idle, and the shoal on which
multitude wreck their richer argosies, are
the sport of the bold and the spur of the perservering. The earnest, manly spirit looks
upon the difficulties that hinder the coward
and sluggard as opportunities for distinction. Fortune and renown wait upon
their vanquishment. Who has made a name
in the world without conquering difficulties?
Never was philanthropist or hero without
hot strrfe and wearying endeavor. The hot strrfe and wearying endeavor. stake that terrified the cowering, forgotter crowd, was the welcome goal of the immortal martyr. The path was fiery, but the reward was glorious. He bore the cross, but he won the crown.

AN EDITOR'S APPEAL.-As the report that we are very wealthy has gone abroad among our subscribers, and has made them awful slow about paying up, thinking doubtawith slow about paying ap, timing tensor less we don't want the money, we hasten to say the report of our wealth is false in every particular. If ocean steamers were selling at a cent a dezen, we couldn't make the first payment on a canoe. The lightning of poverty has struck us square, and had it not been for an armful of hav our devil mannot been for an armful of hay our devil man aged to steal from a blind mule, our large and interesting family would be without mouthful to eat this moment. Is not this a mouthful to eat this moment. Is not the sad picture, and can you definquent subscribers look upon it without feeling the green-backs rustle with indignation in your pocketbooks? We do not like to dun you, but we must if you fail to take the hint. As 1876 will be the centennial year of the

Republic, and as everything ought to be in keeping with the time we are going to cel-brate, a writer in the Golden Age makes th brate, a writer in the Golden Age makes the original suggestion that the nation adopt, for 1876, the custumes in vogue a hundred years ago — knee-breeches, silk stockings, shoes with broad buckles, blue coats with brass buttons, buff waistcoats, lace and ruffles for shirt-fronts, and cocked hats for the men; flowered brocades of rainbow hues, or golden or silver, rich lace farthingales, sumptuous jewel-fastened stomachers, high combs, and powdered hair for women. These garbs bestow an elegance upon a social com pany that no modern dress can rival, especially not the funeral suit that is now de rigeur for the American gentlemen.

Tweep's old companions, in the days of his power, are all scattered, some in prison and some in exile, and one of them has just died a drunkard's death in Paris. "Jim" Sweeny were as big a diamond as any of them, and was counted a right good fellow among the boys; but retribution overtook among the coys, our retributed overtook his days in a strange land, a wretched for-him with the rest of the gang, and he ended saken sot. Ill-gotten gains sometimes don't prosper. It would be as well for imitators of Tammany to make a note of this.

THE first person who ever went round the world—the man in the moon.

## Weekly Statesman.

SATURDAY MORNING Has the Largest Circulation, And, with one exception, is

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The Chinese Question.

Each month, says the Stock Reporter, brings to California fresh cargoes of Chinamen from the West and a continual influx of white immigrants from the East. Between these two great bodies of people dissimilar in habits, inclinations, and complexion the strife has begun for sustenance. Just at present the Chinaman has the advantage. Before he arrives here employment has been guaranteed him by one of the Six Companies, who pay his passage and see that he is properly provided for. Able to live on almost nothing, he takes his mean lodgings at a trifling cost per week and then lives upon food commanding the lowest possible price. Such a system of labor and living is so infinitely supe-A word to the ladies-It's always sale to rior to his past experience that with his meagre earnings, foul lodgings and stale food he lives content, thanking his Josh for that state of existence into which he has been called and wishing he may always live and die here. With the immigrant of slender means from the East it is different. Unaccustomed to the rude, life in which a Chinaman is content, he looks out for the comforts of a home and an employment sufficiently lucrative to support his wife and little ones in a style Wages upon which this rival would fatten and hoard money, would not be to him sufficient to supply his family with the common necessities of life. Such is the condition of many upon arriving upon this coast, Hundreds who expected to find employment are bitterly disappointed and find that the

> Two Irishmen, on a certain occaion, occupied the same chamber. In the morning one of them inquired of the other, 'Dennis, did you hear the thunder in the night?' 'No Pat; did it really thunder? 'Yes; it thundered as if hiven and earth would come together.' 'Why, then, didn't ye wake me, for ye know I can't slape when it thunders?"

Chinaman has supplanted them by

working for wages which are, to use a forcible phrase, next to nothing. If

the immigration from the East con-

tinues to increase, this Chinese ques-

tion, which has provoked long and la-

borious discussions, will come up for

active consideration.

A Brooklyn girl has just rejected her lover for using profane language on Sunday night. The young man had been recently vaccinated, and when she threw her arms around him and hugged him with all the ardor of larity of the movement did not begin until true love, he slid out of her embrace as if he had been greased, muttering

> A Boston wag once wrote to President Grant, asking due time an affirmative answer was received from Washington. The wag thereupon sat down and wrote back : 'I thought so.'

A MAN in Nebraska, who dropped two cents, worth of mail matter in the post-office box, and had to pay six cents to do it, went over and stood by one of the windows, and "May Hannibal Hamlin of Maine, said: "May Hanniest Plannie of Maine, and Alexander Ramsey of Minnessota, have the bilious colic, the ague, the gout, the jaundice, corns, bunious, boils and buckwheat scratches from this day noon for the next fifty years to come."

MIGHTY PARTICULAR .- "I say, landlord," said a Yankee, "that's a dirty towel for a man to wipe on." Landlord, with a look of amazement, replied: "Well, sir, you're mighty particular. Sixty or seventy of my mighty particular. Sixty or seventy of my boarders have wiped on that towel this morn-ing, and you are the first one to find fault."

"Augustus, dear," said she, tenderly pushing him from her as the moonlight flooded the bay-window where they were standing. "I think you had better try some other hair dye; your moustache tastes like

THE character of the people is raised, when little bickerings at home are made to give way to great events that are developing abroad; but the character is degraded, when they are blind to measures of the greatest noment abroad, by paltry jealousies at home.

A Western man set fire to a prarie for fun, but after he had run seven miles and climbed a tree, with his pants about burned off, he concluded the sport was a little too violent exercise to be indulged in oftener than once

As a garbage cart was dumped lately in he suburbs of London a human head rolled at of the mass. It was fresh and bleeding, out of the mass. It was fresh and bleeding, and the mystery is from which one of the ash pans emptied into the cart that morning

"Dear me, how fluidly he talks," said Mrs. Partington recently, at a temperanos meeting. "I am always rejoiced when he mounts the nostrils, for his eloquence warms every cartridge in my body."

SARTORIS, the President's son-in-law, has purchased a building lot in Washington city. And yet some of our radical friends insist that Grant does not contemplate a third

An Iowa woman gave her husband mor-phine to cure him of chewing tobacco. It cured him, but she is doing her own spring

An Irish doctor lately sent in his bill as follows: "To curing your husband till he died."

on the 1st of July. By treaty between the different powers, the rate on half ounce letters on and after this date will be uniformly but

General Faero with his forces could not be cation can be made to centre, and a spared at the frontier. In the meantime the strict adherence to the policy we have brigand Cortina is in the field, with a strong force of adherents and supporters, armed and period make Walla Walla the leading for the following: vowing revenge against the Texan troops town on the Northwest coast.

RAILROADS TO THE PACIFIC.-A San paper of a late date admits the partial fail-Francisco paper, usually well posted, has a thinks the yield will not be greatly below and the Chicago and Northwestern propose to complete the Northern Pacific, owing to their dissatisfaction with Jay Gould's course in the Union Pacific; and that Gould intends to construct the read from Ogden to the Columbia River for an independent connection between the Pacific coast and the Union Pacific road, owing to failure in controlling the been anticipated. The wheat in mass parts of the county is excellent and many fields will yield 40 bushels to the acre. No county the current year \$4,850,000 will be expended in the country of the Canala Pacific. the current year \$4,859,000 will be expended in the construction of the Canada Pacific Railway, the first sod of which has just been turned at the Red River Crossing in Manitoba. In a very few years the Southern Pacific road, which is gradually working towards the lower Colorado, will reach Geaywards the lower Colorado and the lower Colorado and the lower Colorado and the lower Colorado and the lower Co three bushes to the acre, but the crop will probably come up to the annual average. Crops in Sonoma, Humboldt Napa and Lake are really splendid and fully up to the average will soon cause everal railroads to lead to our soast.

our soast.

Farming and The Price of Money.

An exchange refers to the difficulty that weighs down farmers on this coast. It is the An exchange refers to the difficulty that weighs down farmers on this coast. It is the high rate of interest this class are compelled to pay when they go into the market to borrow money. Suppose the farmer's land to be paid for and his title perfect. He must have working capital. The cost of seed, pothecate either his land or his coming crop. This would be well enough if the rate of interest were reasonable, but the farmer is genpolice commissioner, treasurer, assessor, and erally compelled to pay from one to one and candidate for mayor, had six majority over a half per cent. per month, compounded, when for other enterprises plenty of capital can be had at eight or nine per cent. per an interprise plenty of capital result of the election is substantially a victory for the independent ticket. nam. It is enough to say that no land in num. It is enough to say that no land in the world can pay such an interest under or dinary circumstances. Yet we see no remedy.

The law of supply and demand must resp.

of Boss Tweed, and ordered the release of the of Boss Tweed, and ordered the release of the case. The law of supply and demand must regu- of Boss Tweed, and ordered the release of the The law of supply and demand must regulate this matter. And yet, as things are, the prevailing rates of interest are certainly most ruinous to the farmer and tend to tara capital in a different direction from that in which washington Territory; not a vacant house ployees in every department drawing high salaries for little or no work, a reduction of wages to workmen is sham economy, intended, if it has any and commented on. In ordinary life, tal in a different direction from that in which the resources of the country would be most in the place, and business of all kinds on the purpose at all, to disgust the people no host would comment on the quantity of food his guest consumed.

A Trading Centre.

How a State is Governed. With towns as with individuals, enterprise and perseverance are the conditions upon which solid prosperity can alone be attained. Thus far Walla Walla has maintained her position as the leading commercial town for the walley in which most of the seeding trace grouped blindly for a time after the close of the war. She is still suffering from the most reckless legislation that ever cursed a State. Governor Ames is clearly in with all the nefarious schemes, and influences the colored vote as absolutely as if he owned it. Mr. Charles Nordhoff has recently made a business tour through Mississippi, and his The Walla Walla Stargestar has a much larger eliculation than any other paper published in the legritory of Washington, and hence offers superior inducements to advertisers who would reach the tery best class of paying enstoners.

Walla Walla has maintained her position as the leading commercial town inducements to advertisers who would reach the cry best class of paying enstoners. REPUBLICAN CHIEFS.—The republican party in Oregon is now controlled by Ben Holladay, Ben Simpson and Dr. Chapman, all of them democrate during the war, and at the most critical period in the history of the all of them democrats during the war, and at the most critical period in the history of the country blatant secessionists.

The Republic of France has passed a press law imprisoning editors from two menths to three years for criticising either the form of Government or the acts of the President. Severe penalties, also, are provideded for any change in the constitution.

David F. McCarthy, late clerk of the San Francisco police court, has turned up a those who publish or sign petitions asking for any change in the constitution.

Day D. F. McCarriy, late clerk of the San Francisco police court, has turned up a defaulter in the sum of \$25,000. This fellow has always been a noisy patriot, and prided himself upon his intense leyalty, but with the first opportunity he illustrated his patriotism by stealing all he could lay hands on the Rocky Mountains on the East, Walla Walla is the one live town that gives promise of holding and follows on the 13th of the same month, and Ohio and Iowa on the 13th of the same month, and Ohio and Iowa on the 13th of Cetober. Then comes Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, and several other States, on the 2d of November.

Finness M. Pixley, an able lawyer, but the method toward the brilliancy of that paper In early days Pixley was the companion and conseller of the thieves that infested San Francisco, but having nequired wealth has latterly been rather more choice in his association.

Ix the British Parliament a very important bill has been introduced, making breaches of centracts on the part of laborers (that is to say, strikes, before the end of the term for which they are engaged) criminal acts when they affect the supply of things necessary to the daily use of the public was the completion of the railroad, they are engaged) criminal acts when they affect the supply of things necessary to the daily use of the public, such as water and gas. The argument is this: that a civil discovered the supply of things necessary to the daily use of the public and some the proper to occupy the field, which they are engaged) criminal acts when they affect the supply of things necessary to the daily use of the public and some the part of laborers (that is to say, strikes, before the end of the term for which they are engaged) criminal acts when they affect the supply of things necessary to the daily use of the public and the completion of the railroad, these freights should be shipped direct to was the manufacture of the constituents is excee the daily use of the public, such as water and gas. The argument is this: that a civil gas. The argument is this: that a civil gas. The argument is this: that a civil distributing point for the localities in the laborer, and that to deal with such action by criminal law is the only way to protect the health and lives of the people.

INTERNATIONAL POSTAL RATES.—A remarkable reduction in postage on letters, whall a walla. But to remove any resort to extreme measures in retailition.—S. markable reduction in postage on letters, walla Walla. But to remove any papers, etc., to foreign countries takes place objections that may be raised on this score, an effort should at once be made | CALIFORNIA POLITICS .- Of the California to have the freight tariff so arranged papers of the republican stripe that reach the ten cents to Germany, Austria, Hungary, as to place our merchants and shippers Statesman office, not a single one supports Belgium, Denmark, Egypt, Spain, Great enterms of equality with their compet. the republican State ticket. The S. F. Chroni-Belgium, Damark, Egypt, Spain, Great et terms of equality with their compet-britan, Greece, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Holland, Portugal, Roumania, Russia, Servia, Sweeden, Switzerland, and Turkey. to Wellink should be so modified as not via, Sweeden, Switzerland, and Turkey. to Wallula should be so modified as not prophecies its utter rout and defeat. Here is

CROPS IN CALIFORNIA-A San Francisco

the average. The article in relation to the

"This is a dry year, it is true, but after all

erops concludes as follows:

via, Sweeden, Switzerland, and Turkey. After January 1st, 1876, it will be the same rate to France also. Postal cards will be but two cents each, man newspapers under four charts of La Grande, Summerville and all the way to Jerusalem, Constantinople, and the cities on the Nile, at the cheap rate of two cents.

Mexican Troumizs—General Ord has been in Washington for the purpose of consulting with the Secretary of War relative to measures to be adopted in order to punish the perpetrators of recent murders and robberies on the Tevan border, and to prevent future raids. He reported the condition of affairs as very serious. It has since become still more complicated. General Fuero was to have left Montery for Matamoras on the 15th inst., with 3000 men to settle matters with the bandit chief Certina; but dispatches from Mexico of the 16th report such a reversibility. After the footiers, In the seasile well as the relative decent of the light revealing that it was believed General Fuero with his forces could not be referred to the footiers take the footiers of action, is all that a truly independent point at which all the channels of communication to the ticket. Here is a specimen of what the Chronide says:

"The ticket is, as a whole, unworthy of support. Some of its candidates are vain, weak men, to whom even the opportunity of defent is an unexpected elevation; some are the dupon of the facts of the days of an intrigue they have not sense complete to this point, and thence teamed out. In less than sixty days the railroad will be come of the tier adapted to this point, and thence icamed out. In less than sixty days the railroad will be come of the days of an intrigue they have not sense completed the some pleted of this point, and thence icamed out. In less than sixty days the railroad will be come of the future makes and robberts of the changes suggested by a State Senator as a thief and force which he was romainated in the interest of one of the three mea who gave him his second opportunity to plunder and device.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION .- The Tuo-

"Last Saturday, Judge Mackey, of Merced, discharged one of his hired men, who was a confirmed drunkard. The man stayed in Merced City until the following Monday, Merced City until the tonlowing Monday, when he departed for La Granga, taking the precaution to take a gallon of gin along. No hing was seen of him after this until Wednesday, when two small boys living just outside of La Grange, ran into their fat outside of La Grange, ran into their father's house, in great alarm, saying there was a man on the road who was burning up. Such proved to be the case. The unfortunate man, by his excess in drinking had destroyed his vital energies, and chemical agents had obtained the ascendancy, so the hydrogen of alcoholic drinks had combined with the phosphorous of the body, forming phosphuretted hydrogen, which ignited spontaneously, and hydrogen, which ignited spontaneously, and the wretched man died a most appalling

death. The possibility of spontaneous combustion has been debated by scientific men for many out years, although the weight of testimony seems to favor the proposition. Old whiskey bloats will read the above and take warning.

labor and machinery must generally be provided for in advance. To raise the necessary municipal officers, held Monday last, the republicans elected their mayor and one coundoubtless be liberal purchasers through de

> two councilmen. Dr. Chapman, republican SHAM ECONOMY.—The rumor comes from New York that the wages of men employed in the United States become somewhat prevalent of late of

Year 1874.

DY VIRTUE OF THE STATUTES in such cases made and provided, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, to the highest bidder for lawful money of the United States, all of the following described Real Estate, upon which taxes remain unpaid,

On MONDAY, the 26th day of July, 1875, for taxes due thereon for the year 1874, for the amount set opposite each name. Said sale to commence at the hour of 10 o'clock, a. m., on MONDAY, July 26th 1875 at the Court House door, in the city and county of Walla

NAMES.	DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY.	Asses	TAX	Per ct.	Tota Tax.
Babcock Ruth	North half of northest quarter of section 28, and southeast quarter of southeast quarter of sec- tion 21, and southwest quarter of southwest quarter of section 22, township 7, range 34				
and the section is		\$800	\$13 2 2 47	1 32	\$14 5
Baker John	Lots 6 and 7, block 8, Dayton  Lotz 1 and 2, block 5, Walla-walls city  West half of southeast quarter and east half of southwest quarter, section 10, township 6,	1000	16 50	1 65	15 1.
Cosgrove M	southwest quarter, section 10, township 6, north range 35 east; 160 acres. Lots I and 2, block 3, "Earren's Addition." East half of northwest quarter and west half of	\$00 1000	13 26 16 56	1 32	14 5:
Dugan Mrs. F. P	northeast quarter, section 35, township 7, range 37, 180 acres. Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block "B," Walla-walla city. Southwest quarter of northwest quarter and	480 800			8 7 14 5
The same of the sa	northwest quarter of southwest quarter and southwest quarter of southeast quarter, sec- tions 3 and 14, townships 9 and 7, range 38; 160	000	10.00		an e
Files Robert	acres.  Lot 8, block "K," Walla-walla city.  North half of northwest quarter and west half of southwest quarter, section 7, township 6,	500	8 25	82	
	range 7; 160 acres  Northeast quarter of northeast quarter and porthwest quarter of southwest quarter, sec-	2000	19 30		36 36
Hardy & Brown	tion 34, township 7, range 34; 200 acres. Northeast quarter of southeast quarter, south- west quarter of southeast quarter and south- east quarter of southeast quarter and west- half of northwest quarter and northwest quar- ter of southwest quarter and southwest quar-		33 00	3 30	
	ter of southwest quarter and southwest quar-	1200 720	11 88	1 18	11 0
Jacobson Jake Jacobson Brothers Johnson W. W.	ter of softmess quarter, 9, range 3d east; 290 acros. Lots 3 and 4, block "2," Waitsburg. Lots 1 and 2, block "1," Waitsburg. Sonthwest quarter of southeast quarter, section 38, township 7, range 26, 40 acros.	250	6 30	66	4 5
Lesage Catharine	28, township 7, range 36, 40 acres Fractional lot 4, block 32, Walla-walla city Southeast quarter of northeast quarter and north- east quarter of southeast quarter, section 35, and southwest quarter of northwest quarter, and northwest quarter of southwest quarter.	150	2 47		
Lucas William,	section 36, township 8, range 36, 145 acres Lots 5 and 6, block 27, Dayton South half of northwest quarter of section 20,	910 250		1 51	
O'Bryant H. D	north half of northwest quarter, section 29, township 10, range 39: 160 acres South half of southeast quarter, section 31, town-	700	11 55		12 70
Parker H	ship 9, range 38; 80 acres. Southwest quarter of southeast quarter, section 31, township 8, range 37, northwest quarter of northeast quarter, section 6, township 7, range 37, 105 5, section 28, 104 4, section 21, township 7, range 31; southwest quarter of northeast				
Parker H	quarter, section 1, township 1, range 57; 118 acres. Fractional lot 2, block 13, south half of lots 6	830	13 69	1 36	15 0
Paguet Paschal Philiprook E. M	and 7, block 13, lot 2, block 18, lot 10, block "K," Cantrele Fslate, "Roberts' Ad lition." Practional lot 5, block 14, Walla-walla city	2180 300 1200	4 30	3 59 49 1 98	0
Porter O. T	Two and half acres northeast corner, section 10, township 9, range 37: Waitsburg	500	8 25	82	9.0
Rice Jas. H	range 42 east Lot 19, block " B," Waitsburg	400	6 60		91
Roberts E. G	range 42 cast. Lot 19, block "R," Waitsburg. North half lot 5, block 28, Walla-walla city, "Roberts' Addition." Lots I and 2, block 12, Walla-walla city. Lots 23, 25, 27, 39, 41, 43, 24, 26, 28, 49, 42, 44	800 350 400	5 77	1 32	14 5 6 5 7 2
Shelton Frank	West half of southwest quarter and west half of southeast quarter, southeast quarter of southwest quarter, southeast quarter of south- east quarter, section 5, township 6, range 36				65 3
	east; 299 acres. Southwest quarter of northeast quarter, lot No. 2, northwest quarter of northeast quarter, section 22, west half of southeast quarter, section 7, townships 6 and 7, ranges 36 and 37 east, 170		19 86		
Simmons A. H	1 agree, lot 5, in block 40; "Cam's Addition"	1200	4 9		21 7
Thomas W. B	South half of southwest quarter, southwest quarter of southeast quarter, section 30, town-	250	4 15	41	4 5
	ship 8, rauge 36 east; north half of northwest quarter, section 31, township 8, range 35 east; northwest quarter of northeast quarter, east quarter of northeast quarter, northwest quar-				
	ter of southwest quarter, section 12, township 7, range 25 east; north quarter of southeast quarter, section 12, township 7, range 36 east				
	northwest quarter of southwest quarter, sec- tion 7, township 7, range 36 east; northeast quarter of southwest quarter, section 35, town-				40 -
Titus S. M	East half of northwest quarter, northwest quar- ter of northeast quarter and lot No. 1, section		24 31		26 7
Weatherford A	18, township 6, range 37 east; 156 acres. Northwest quarter of northwest quarter, section 24, township 9, range 38 east; 40 acres. East quarter of southwest quarter, northeast	780 160	-	1 28	6 20
	quarter of southeast quarter, section 10, town- snip 7, range 37 east; west half of southwest quarter, southeast quarter of southwest quar-				
Whitman & Conral	neres. Lois 3, 5, 4 and 6, block 25, "Resse's Addition:	980	16 17	1 61	17 48
Wina Yahan	Northwest quarter of southeast quarter, north- east quarter of southwest quarter, section 21,	160	2 64	26	2 90
	township 7, range 32 east; northeast quarter of southeast quarter, section 21, township 7, range 32 east; northwest quarter of southwest quarter, section 22, township 7, range 32 east;				
Zarman August	160 acres. Southwest quarter of northeast quarter, south- east quarter of northwest quarter, northwest	500	8 25	82	9 07
Monda I W	quarter of south-ast quarter, northeast quar- ter of southwest quarter, section 27, township 7, range 36 cast; 150 acres	1000	16 50	1 65	18 15
Morris J. W	West half of southwest quarter, township 7, range 32 east; east half of southeast quarter, section 20, township 7, range 32 east; northeast quarter of portheast quarter, section 97, town-				
	quarter of northeast quarter, section 27, town- ship 7, range 31 east; northeast quarter of southeast quarter, section 19, township 7, range, 22 east, 240 ages.	300	4 95	**	5 44
Morris J. W	32 east; 240 acres. Lot 4, block 17, "Luneford's Addition," Walia- walla city; half lot 5, block 28, "Roberts' Ad- dition;" one lot "Cain's Addition;" one lot		1 95	49	
McEvoy Joseph	"Roberts' Addition."	2060	33 99	- 1	37 38 2 90
Fraece George	township 7, range 35 east; 80 acres.  Beginning at a point four chains and sixty-nine (69) links east of a point thirty-two (32) chains and twenty-two links south of the corner to	160	2 61	26	- 30
	sections 17, 18, 19 and 20; thence east four chains and forty-seven and one-third links; thence north four chains and forty-seven and	-			
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Given under my hand this 25th day of June, A. D. 1875. GEORGE F. THOMAS. Sheriff and Tax Collector, Walla Walla County, W. T.

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Offio Democratic State Convention.— Columns, (Ohio), June 17.—The democratic State Convention to day was the largest ever held in Ohio. The following ticket was Wide Awake Japan.—Japan will be an extensive exhibitor at the centennial. We see it stated that two millions of dollars will be expended to fit out their portion of the display. The government and people of that wide-awake empire expect to derive great advantages from what they exhibit and what they will see exhibited at this grand grouping together of the industries of the different nations. industries of the different nations. They have heretofore carried from several of our State Fairs trophies in public land for actual settlers; that the volume of the companies is preservation of the public land for actual settlers; the way of live stock, agricultural im-plements, general manufactures and works of art, with which to enrich their fields and museums, and will their fields and museums, and will cilman, while the people's party carried the police commissioners at the centennial.

police commissioner, treasurer, assessor, and two councilmen. Dr. Chapman remilies.

Shay Ferrance. The councilment of the results of the content of the councilment of the results of the content of the councilment of the results of the content of the councilment of the

A Bab PRACTICE.-A custom has bonded warehouse are to be reduced extending hospitality to extinguished from twelve dollars a week to ten persons and counting the expense afployees in every department drawing suite became the guests of the city at

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THEREBY SAVING 180 Miles Packing. New Advertisements, FLOUR, BACON AND OTHER WM. H. BENDER MERCHANDISE

JOHN G. JUSTICE Probate Notice.

In the Probate Court, Walla Wella county, which is a Candidate for the CITY MARSHAL.

Estate of John Seng, decased. All persons having claims against said festate are herely notified to present the same to the undersigned, with the necessary vouchers required by law, at his residence, on Yellow Hawk Creek, in Walla Walla county, within one year of the date of this actice, or be thereafter barred.

Walla Walla, June 25th, 1873.

MellCHIOR KIRCHNER, Administrator.

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NOTICE.

Is a Candidate for the office of CITY MARSHAL.

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CITY MARSHAL.

HEREBY NOTIFY AND WARN ALL PERsons not to trust my son, J. W. HOLAS EDWARDS, on my account, as I will not be responsible
for delts contracted by him after this date.

SAMUEL EDWARDS.

June 6th, 1875. Enterprise Lodge No. ERICETPTISE LOUGE NO.
2. I. O. O. F., meets in Good Templar
Hall, every WEDNESDAY EVEN.
ING, at 7% of clock. Brethren in good stanzling are
invited to attend,

# OREGON STEAM NAVIGATION CO. Upper Columbia River.

FREIGHT PASSENGER RATES, To take effect March 12, 1875.

RATES OF FREIGHT: 

LIVE STOCK: shipped from PORTLAND to DALLES by (including railroad) at the following

DOWN PREIGHT:

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Live Stock Shipped to Portland.

From the different points on the river, at the following rates, owner's risk: From Dalles Unatile.

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Gunpowder, Friction Matches, Acids
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An EXTRA CHARGE of \$2 50 per ton to the
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LULA and LEWISTON on Fast Freight. PASSAGES.

Portland to Dalles,.... "Umatilla Wallula ..... 

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## Stine House, (BRICK BUILDING, HARD FINISHED,) MAIN STREET, Walla Walla, W. I.

THIS MAGNIFICENT HOTEL, now open for the reception of Guests THE FINEST ROOMS

AND BEST TABLE At MODERATE CHARGES!

General Stage Office. 34-tf THOS, O'BRIEN, Proprietor

THE FOURTH. - The people of Pine Creek, away up in the Palouse country, are arranging for a grand ball in honor of the Fourth of July. STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.—The strawberry

festival given by the ladies of the Episcopal Church, was a very pleasant affair, and drew Broke Down.-Judge Mix en his return from Colville broke the axle of his wagon, ing the road open. This was one cause of

and was compelled to make a good part of the journey sledge fashion. THE MASONIC FRATERNITY celebrated St. John's Day, the 24th, by a procession, oration, dinner and ball, all of which it is un-

derstood passed off pleasantly. JOHN MONTGOMERY, for many years a prospect of the Stages running via Summerleading miner and trader in the Kootenai ville, we have to say from the information able quarters at the Gaston House, and alagh in bad heal h his friends are hopeful in that quarter to permit the idea of ignoring

SHIPMENT OF GRAIN.—We learn that the gentiemen who control the navigation of the Columbia River, are making such arrangements as will enable them to carry off the grain of this Valley as fast as it offers. This am of this variety as hase as it offers. This side of the toll-gate. In this way the stages

I H. BLEWETT, Esq., late of Walla Walla, tilla River, as they will cross farther up has become landlord of the Central Hotel, where there are no obstacles in the way of Boise City, and is in the full tide of success. We are glad to hear of our old friend's good the Stage Company will run their main line he's, and trust that he may live a long and through Weston and Pendleton, and control the travel, much of which they now loose they vist Boise city will be sure to patronize being Elewett's house.

A WOODEN HAND.—Eastern papers have

much to say about a wooden hand that has much to say about a wooden hand that has been found growing somewhere on the Missispi River. We can match it with a wooden head, now growing on Baldy Rossisbulders. Walla Walla's wooden head is as empty as a gourd, and in this regard dis-

Gov. FERRY has signalized his visit to Pyburn, met with a terrible accident. He Walla Walla by extending a free pardon to B. had brought a load of barley to the mill to F. McCormick, convicted at the May term of be "chopped," and had waited to return the District Court of an assault, and seatenced with his load. He had an eight mule team,

hese fours arose from the fact that

large congregations. It is understood that Mr. Waller will return to this Valley before the close of the year, when he will spend a mouth or so in preaching and visiting the scattered members of his church.

These contlemen should remember that liter

FAST STEPPERS.—At the new race course, ary men, in this practical age, work for money almost any merining in the week, Messrs.
Lindsey and Vincent, the celebrat d trainers, however—and the business manager of a may be seen driving over the track, and preparing their fast steppers for the great trial side of the ledger, conducts his charge on the of speed. Of the animals now on the track same principle as the head of any business esand being placed in racing order we may tablishment. People who are getting up a mention "Mark Twain," and "Bellfounder ball would feel chary of asking a present of a Chief," both very fine celts, and capable of a 2:40 race, and possibly much less. The other marning when we were present Dr. Clowe's gratuitous advertisement is a similar demand. ill-looking mare was put through her paces, and we must confess that her gait astonished

The proper way for the newspaper publisher
is to charge regular prices for all announceis to charge regular prices for all announceus. In her case appearances are deceiving. Altegether about a dozen horses are now in staining, and out of the lot we calculate upon some very factor.

entertainments after they have become mat-From Colville.—Judge Wingard, U. S.
Maishall Kearney, and the members of the bar who went up with them to attend the June term of the Stem. June term of the Stevens county Court, have E. A. MADDEN, deceased, whose death we all returned home. Mr. Tom Tierney was noticed in our last issue, and who died at the one of the party, and from him we have de-Stine House, this city, on the 15th inst., tivel much information in relation to the trip, aged 45 years; he was a native of Ruthland and the decrease of the state of the stat and the character of the intervening country.

They found the character of the intervening country. They found the season in the Colville Valley and emigrated to this coast in 1859, making full fee. fall five weeks later than here, and vegetation very backward, The portions of the years, at the end of which time his family Palouse country, Big Lake country, Spokane | years, at the end of which the portland, Oreani Column V. Big Lake country, Spokane | joined him. They moved to Portland, Oreani Column V. Warrs and un-The many's observation will never amount to lanch for the state of the gon, where they lived some 5 years, and unhanch for farming purposes. The country upper country, settling down in the stock upper country, settling down in the stock all lays high, and is too cold and the seasons business, on Rock Creek, Stevens county, W. too short to admit of the cultivation either of T., distant from this place 90 miles. T., distant from this place so mines are small grain. We have single Madden, in good health, a few days before farms in this Valley that are worth more his sudden death, left his family, (a wife than the than the whole country after passing Snake his sudden death, left his sudden death, left his leading than the whole country after passing Snake and 3 children,) and with a four horse team River. The River. This remark applies more particularly came to Walla Walla with the idea of making As a stock country a little money with his team, and then conthe localilies referred to cannot be excelled, and even now the finest beef cattle that reach this market are driven from the Big Lake country. There was but little business for the Court to transact. There is no money in the country, and the people are too poor to Colville in three days, and returned in the same time. Altogether himself and party were elsent only twelve days, and half of the times was spent at Colville, making their time was spent at Colville, making their a candidate for city recorder.

J. D. Laman requests us to say that he is a candidate for city recorder.

THE SUMMERVILLE ROAD.-We have re-A MISTARE. - A telegraphic dispatch published in the Oregon papers has given the impression that on the occasion of the banquet in honor of the President and Directors of the O. S. N. Company an intentional eeived several communications in relation to the withdrawal of the coaches of the Northwestern Stage Company from the Summerville road, and have been asked on a number of occasions to use our influence to have the coasions to use our influence to have the form the intention of the gentlemen who had the entertainment in charge. It is regretted that the matter has become public, as we only refer to it now for the purpose of expressin regret that in the hurry of the moment a seemis slight was placed upon several of our most respect citizens. In all kindness we trust that this explantion will be satisfactory to the gentlemen will deemed themselves aggreeved.

Religious Notice.—The next quarterly meetical the Seventh Day Adventists of Walla Walla v It is regretted that the matter has become public, and satisfied that the opening of that route was advantageous to our local interests, and as a sequence we sympathise with those who implain of the withdrawal. It may be proper to state that the Northwestern Stage Company went on the road with the understanding that the people of Union, Summerville, and Weston would open the route and

keep it in repair. It is represented to us that

the people of Weston done their share of the

result was that last winter the stage men

dissatisfaction, but the conclusive reason for

withdrawing the stages from that route was

an order from Washington setting forth that

the "Meacham road was the route over

which the contract was let," and leaving

the Company no other alternative than to

change back to the old route. Now as to the

that point. The best that can be done under

will avoid the detour by way of Cayuse Station, and the difficult crossing of the Uma-

bridging that stream. By this arrangement

above, and when this is done it is altogether

of the Seventh Day Adventists of Walla Walla will be held at their meeting house, on Saturday and Sunday, July 31 and 4th. Elder VanHorn will preach Friday evening, and Saturday and Sunday morning and evening; morning meetings will com-mence at 1: o'clock; evening meetings at 8. On work and more too, but those of the other Sunday morning, July 4th, the house of worship will be dedicated. The public are respectfully invited to two places named failed in this regard. The were compelled to spend some \$3000 in keep-

Examination. - The annual examination of the pupils of St. Vincent's Academy will come off on the 28th, 29th and 39th inst., at St. Patrick's school house, Walla Walla. The exercises will commence at 7½ o'clock, P. M. Admission cards will be issued to parents and others interested. Want of accommolation for all prevents us from extending a general invitation. These to whom eards are not privately furnished, may secure them at the door.

Spirit office, has taken the agency for McBrile's hithographs of the "Declaration of Independence" and "Washington's Commission," and is canvassing leading miner and tracer in the Kooling miner and tracer in th every household. They are within the reach of allprice 50 cents—and all should avail themselves of this opportunity to possess mementos of their country's

> the circumstances, and a measure that will Hon, T. J. Favorite, former member of the Legis lature from Whitman county, passed through town yesterday, on his way to Silver City with a band of tlers, is for the stages to run direct from cattle. Mr. Favorite was at one time the publisher of a news paper at Lewiston, and was the founder of

> > MACHINE POETRY .- We have on hand several yards of machine poetry of which we give the following as a specimen:

The tail-end of the Union claims Great mental strength and power; But imbibing too much vinegar-holz Has turned his stomach sour.

THE DELINQUENT TAX LIST appears in this issu of the Statesman, and occupies much space to the exclusion of general news.

LETTER LIST. List of advertised letters remaining in Office for the week ending June 25th, 1875; Office for the west chang of the John Propage Ralier,

Tohn Propage Robert C. Dunn,

Miss Sarah E. Howard,

Jas. Maguire,

Washington Smith.

HELD FOR POSTAGE Wm. Smith, Mrs. Laub. TERRIBLE ACCIDENT .- At the Agate Mill, Persons calling for the above letters will please say, 'Advertised." C. T. Smfrh, P. M. Monday last, a teamster named Charles S.

STAGE ACCIDENT .- Quite a serious and unpleasant accident occurred this forenoon about ten miles from town on the Flint road towards South Mountain. The stage left the District Court of an assault, and sentenced with his load. He had an eight mule team, to six menths, the parties with two wagons. The first wagon was jail. The parties was granted on the application of members of the parties of the parties of the parties of the parties was appealed that the crops—especially in the sighbarhood of Weston—would prove a was appealed to jump on top of the wagon, but in doing so had his left leg caught by the rim of the wheel several feet distant from the road, the wheel against the building and was held in tongue breaking at the same time, four of the six horses started on the run but stopped wheel against the building, and was held in the graving grain had every appearance of the "blight." The late rains have removed all appearance on the several minutes. In the date rains have removed all appearance on this score, and now the grain fields near Westen, and, indeed, in all before the unfortunate man could be released. that position for several minutes. In the before the unfortunate man could be released.

Messrs. Neace and Overholtzer, who happened to be present, premptly came to the rescue, but not until the poor man's leg was almost ground to pieces. Dr. Blalock was called to his relief, and after having the patient removed to the "Star Hobel," it was deemed best, alls owner says this is a good deal of money for a dog, but he can't find it in his heart to part with his faithful find it in his hart to part with his faithful companion. "Tower" is a great favorite, and we would be very sorry to see \$100 or any other sum carry him off. either from the passing axle tongue SPONGING ON NEWSPAPERS .- A writer REV. F. M. WALLER, a distinguished minister of the Christian Church, was at Walla Walla in the early part of the week, and pail as the compliment of a call at our case. and paid us the compliant of a call at our sometan. Mr. Waller was up the Valley as far as Waitsburg, where he attended a prottacted meeting and preached acceptably to large congressions. The society of the proceeds are to be devoted to charitable purposes to add to large congressions. The society of the waste as he wanted sense coursed. Among the inside passengers were Henry Meyers, who escaped with slight injuries. A Mr. Rily had a masty cut over the eye, which bled freely. P. L. Ford wife large congressions.

> THE TRADE IN SERMONS. - A corresnondent of the London Times has recently called attention to a very curious state of affairs in regard to the source of much of the instruction issued from the pulpit. The statement made is to the effect that members of the clergy procure lithographed sermons from a firm which deals specially in that kind of commodity, and that many preachers proceed for years without ever writing a sermon of their own. It is further alleged that the firm which supplies these ready-made sermons deals also in blackmail, refusing to cease sending them when it has once fastened itself upon a minister, and relying on his dread of exposure for a continuance of his remittances. Of course, however unprincipled the sermon vendors may be, it is clear that a want for that kind of thing must have sprung up before it entered the head of anybody to undertake the supply, and it therefore follows that the original fault lies with

THE BESSEMER STEAMER FAILURE. Since the last experiment of the muchtalked - of Bessemer anti - seasiekness steamer, the London papers admit she is a failure. The swinging cabin or saloon, in which the great interest has been felt, could not be worked. Excuses were made of want of practice in working its machinery, etc.; but that scientific journal of standing, the that scientific journal of standing, the Engineer, expresses the opinion that Mr. Bessemer's invention will never prevent sea sickness. Yet it is best not to be too positive in expressing opinions of impossibility to accomplish anything, when remembering the declaration of Dr. Lardner that it was folly to suppose a steamship could cross the Atlantic, the jeering of Sir Humphry Davy at the idea of lighting London with gas, and the incredibility of other savans as to the practicability of running steam locomotives upon railroads.

The Trotting Races to be governed by the National Rules. Ballons of provented by the Sacramento Englance of the Satisfactory of the Sacramento Englance of the Satisfactory of the Sacramento Englance of the Cocina, \$2 dones. \$2 done

SILK SMUGGLING .- Indictments for silk smuggling are the order of the day, but though the revenue officers may exert themselves in a quite superhuman fashion they will never succeed in suppressing smuggling so long as the tariff operates as a bonu upon it. This is the experience of all nations and countries, and it is mere childish folly for us to ignore that truth longer. The only way to put a stop to smuggling is to restrict the tariff to revenue purposes, and aban-don the equally silly and dishonest system of protection to native industry.

THE ORATION by Gov. Ferry before the mason internity is highly spoken of by those competent to judge, and pronounced a masterly effort. Gov. Fer. ry was appled to by a member of the order for a copy of the address for publication, but modestly declined, at the same time acknowledging the compliment.

Important.—Endorsed by the Medical profession. Dr. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS cures Coughs, Colds and Consumption, and all diseases of the Throat and Chest. Da. TOWN-SLEY'S TOOTHACHE ANODYNE cures in one MINUTE.

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# FOURTH OF JULY

GRAND FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION: WALLA WALLA CITY, W. T.

MONDAY, July 5th, 1875. Officers of the Day.

PROGRAMME Salute of 13 guns, at sunrise. National Salute, 38 guns, at 12 m, Salute of 13 guns, at sunset.

The procession will form at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the Catholic School House, on Alder street, and march through the principle streets of the city to the County Square, in the fellowing order:

Band. Standard Bearer. Standard Bearer.
Washington Engine Company No. 1.
Standard Bearer.
Kniehts of St. Patrick.
Standard Bearer.
Tiger Engine Company No. 2.
President and Chaplain.
Orator and Reader.
City Council.
Citizens on Foot.
Liberty Car.
Citizens in Vehicles.
Citizens on Horsebuck.

Order of Exercises. Prayer by the Chaplain, Music.

Music. Oration. Music. Benediction JAS, McAULIFF, Marshal,

Prize Games.

Grand Comic Carnival, NOTICE TO THE INHABITANTS BY THE ANCIENT 

SOCIETY. GRAND BALL:



# Anniversary Ball!

TIGER ENGINE COMPANY No. 2, CITY HALL, WALLA WALLA, Monday Evening, July 5th, 1875. Music by Prof. Paul Boulon's String Band.

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TROTTING RACE—Mile Heats, three in five, free for all—Purse. \$30-60
First Horse, \$225-60; Second Horse, \$75-60.

RUNNING RACE—Same day, half mile dash, free for all—Purse. \$150-60
First Horse, \$100-60; Second Horse, \$50-60.

Scond Day—July.

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Second Day -July 6th. TROTTING RACE—Mile Heats, three in five, free for all horses that have never beaten three minutes. Purse.

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\$150 00

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First Horse, \$100 00; Second Horse, \$50 00

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Third Day July 7th. all-Purse. \$200 00 First Horse, \$125 00; Second Horse, \$1.5 00.
TROTTING PAGE—The same day, intle heats, for 3-year olds or under—Purse. \$100 00
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The Railroad Coming!

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FIRST-CLASS MEAT MARKET,

BEEF, MUTTON OR PORK,

Pleasant Modes of Suicide. A Sunday paper, reflecting on the death of Walker from hemlock poisoning, ventures the inquiries if those who are tired of the pains and trials of this life and are willing to "jump the life to come," may not, now that hemlock has proven to be a painless poison, be tempted to fly to it as a pleasant source of relief from worldly cares and tribulations. It does not, however, appear, from the narrative of the effects of conium as exhibited in the case of Walker, that his was a painless death, and would be, therefore, adopted by suicides; nor is it by any means established, that the only death which we now know is more or less consequent upon physical agony and convulsion, or that if an easy falling asleep once discovered would induce frequent suicide. The lunatics who commit suicide do not always choose the painless methods of ending existence, because they are lunaties Death, by the fumes of carbonic acid gas emitted from charcoal is painless; yet few choose it. Prussic acid produces an easy death, but instances are exceedingly rare in which it has been resorted to by suicides, and there are numerous drugs which kill without causing great pain or physical distress, which the suicide never makes use of. Death from exposure to excessive cold is perhaps the most tranquil or delightful form of dissolution, but it is extremely questionable if suicide is so deliberate an act that an individual calmly and philosophically contemplating self destruction would be willng to wait until the thermometer fell 20 or 30 degress below zero before he determined to put his long settled resolve into execution. The fact is, that suicide is always, or nearly always, a sudden and unpremeditated act, and is acompanied by means that are of most convenient access. Drowning is the means most usually selected, because it is the most accessible, and it is doubtful whether one in a hundred who resort to that mode of death is aware that it is not only an easy, but is, if we may be allowed the ex pression, a most enjoyable death. The struggles at the outset are said to be prompted by terror, not by pain, which commences later and is succeeded by a pleasing langour. A gentle man of veracity who was drowned. and afterward restored to life, stated that he had not experienced the slightest feeling of suffocation. The stream was transparent, the day brilliant, and as he stood upright, he could see the sun shining through the water, with a pacificator! shallow protectionist! how dreamy consciousness that his eyes were about to be closed upon it forever. Yet he neither feared his fate nor wished to avert it. A sleepy sensation, which soothed and gratified him, made a luxurious bed of a watery grave. Another who was drowned ministered to him in carnal things, and restored, said that such was his delight in groping at the bottom, that Henry Clay is dead; his compromise a feeling of anger passed through his mind at the person who pulled him out. Similar pleasing sensations at-tend death by hanging, although such are not taken into account by those who select this method of self-destruction, which is next to drowning and shooting, perhaps the most usual sui-

dren.

thistles nor grapes from thorns. By

could he with his narrow political

creed ever fathom the causes of our

social wrongs? We cannot quench

our thirst at sweet and pleasant

streams whose fountains we have pois-

oned. He might despise the wife who

but just and mighty was her revenge.

measures were scattered to the winds;

IMPORTANT TO HOUSEKEEPERS.—Every

immortal, and that is love.

of the earth.'

scales. If suicides were not really temporary lunatics, they would die the mest agreeable method, because they would die the mest agreeable method, because they would most to greate all the careful housekeeper should be deliberately. But they are all ways in a hurry. The act is always an impulsive one, and they have no time to choose between one means of death and another, [especially when they would meet with the objections of the druggist to frustrate them in seeking to put an end to are raidous more than the seeking to put an end to their existing the put an end to their existing the put and end to their existing the put an end to their existing the put and the careful housekeeper should do not the put and the careful housekeeper should do not the put and the careful housekeeper should do not the put and the careful housekeeper should and

in both is a peculiar oil which has the property of acting chemically on what dow as so many do, who, though they rite of classic tradition. has been eaten, and thus preparing it do not hesitate to kill mosquitoes, feel for being the more easily appropriated bound to spare the lives of equally to the purpose of nutrition. Many noxious flies. A writer says: think that the more solid portions of the nut should not be swallowed. This is an error; those particles of solid destroy every fly that appears in spring, one of the most distressing mistakes matter are not digested, it is true, but they are passed through the system unchanged and act as a mechanical stimulant to the action of the internal organs, as white mustard seed swallowed whole are known to do, thuspreventing that constipated condition f the system which is so invariably productive of numerous bodily discomforts and dangerous and even fatal forms of disease.

HARDENING THE CONSTITUTION .- Men talk about "hardening the constitution," and with that view expose themselves to summer's sun and winter's wind, to strains and efforts, and many unnecessary hardships. To the same end ill-informed mothers souse their little infants in cold water day by day; their skin, and flesh, and bodies, steadily become rougher, and thinner, and weaker, until slow fever, or water on the brain, or consumption of the bowels, carries them to the grave; and then they administer to themselves the semi-comfort and rather questionable consolation of its being a mysterious dispensation of Providence; when, in fact, Providence works no miracles to counteract our follies. The best way we know of hardening the constitution is to take good care of it, for it is no more improved by barsh treatment, than a fine garment or a new hat is made better by being banged about.

THE girls say that the times are so hard now that the young men cannot pay their addresses.

Some Old Marriage Superstitions. Great Men and Their Wives. On St. Mark's Eve the custom still From the days of Socrates to Charles Dickens, there has been one long suc-cession of unfortunate examples. Poet lingers among the maidens of Northhamptonshire to make the dumb cake.

the Durers, the Scaligers, the Sheri-dans, the Thackerays—will all marry to eat; and when done, they walk up and quarrel in the future as they have to bed backward, without speaking a catastrophes. And yet what a record hurrying after them. Those that are of heartlessness and indifference our to die unmarried neither hear nor see greatest men have left of their domes- anything; but they have terrible tic life. Dr. Franklin, that old util- dreams, which are sure to be of new tarian kite flyer, went to Europe, made graves, wind sheets and ohurch eaving his wife behind, and never yards, and of rings that will fit no finsaw her face for eleven years. She ger, or which, if they do, crumble into had shared his poverty, practiced his dust as soon as put in.

Poor Richard maxims, pinched and There is another dumb ceremony economized, patched and darned, also prevalent in Northamptonshire of worked early and late, bred children, eating the yolk of an egg in silence, nursed them through spine jaundice, and then filling the shell with salt, red gum, whooping cough, measles, when the sweetheart is sure to make scarlet fever and fits, while Benjamin his appearance in some way or other enjoyed the splendors of a court, velvet | before morning.

The young women of Scotland, in former times determined the figure couches, great dinners and choice society. Of course when he came back the poor drudge was no match for the and size of their husbands by drawing philosopher; there was a great gulf cabbages blindfold on All Hallow between them. That her heart rebell-Even (or Hallowe'en, the 31st of Oced is manifest in the headstrong acts of his children. He quarreled with nuts in the fire. It is mentioned by his sons and disinherited one of them. Burns that "the first ceremony of Thus the mother's wrongs were Hallowe'en is pulling each a stock or avenged. A just retribution for any plant of kail. They must go out hand in hand, with eyes shut, and pull the wrong on woman is sure to come, in first they meet with. It being big or the vice and crime of her children, to to the third and fourth generation. little, or straight or crooked, is pro-Henry Clay thought he could safely phetic of the size and shape of the grand object of their spells—the husband or wife. If any yird, or earth, leave his wife at Ashland to bear children and make butter for the Lexington market, while he made laws for stick to the root, that is tocher, or forthe nation and love to the lovely wo tune; and the taste of the costocmen in Washington. There his heart | that is, the heart of the stem-is indistood always open as any boarding- cative of the natural temper and dishouse door, but shut against her who position. Lastly, the stems-or to was playing Solomon's wise women give them their ordinary appellationon a farm in Kentucky, cutting out the runts are placed somewhere above linsey and jean for the negroes. His the head of the door, and the christian dream of ambition over, sick and sad, names of the people whom chance he went back to Ashland, to find that brings into the house are, according to the domestic drudge called by the holy the priority of placing the runts, the name of wife had reared up for him a names in question."

race of degenerate, wayward children. The Welsh have a play in which He was filled with the bitterness of the youth of both sexes seek for an disappointment. But they measured even leaved sprig of the ash; and the the depth of the mother's humiliation. first of either sex who finds and calls The angles of incidents and retaliation out Cyniver is answered by the first were all but equal. Was it the sor- of the other that succeeds, and these rowful mother that made one son cra- two, if the omen fails not, are to be by with hopeless love; another a sour, joined in wedlock.

discontented man, overcome through Burning the nuts was once a favorlife with a sense of inferiority, and ite charm in Scotland. They name the jockeys and gamblers of the rest? lad and the lass to each particular nut, Truly wisdom is justified of her chil- as they lay them in the fire, and ac-We do not gather figs from cording as they burn quietly together, or start from beside one another, the their fruits we know them. Great issue of the courtship will be.

In Ireland, when the young women vished to know if their lovers are faithful, they put three nuts upon the bars of the grate, naming the nuts after the lovers. If the nut cracked or jumped, the lover would prove unfaith-If it began to blaze or burn, he had a regard for the person making the trial. If the nuts named after the girl and her lover burned together,

they would be married. but his misdeeds live after him. His Eating an apple at a glass was another charm once in vogue; "Take a candle and go alone to a looking glass. IN PROBATE—In the matter of the Estate of ALEXANDER McKAY, deesasel. own Theodore still fingers in an asylum at Lexington. There is but one thing Eat an apple before it, and (traditions say you should comb your hair all the time) the face of your conjugal com-panion to be will be seen in the glass, one ought to know that this is the

as a general rule; the conditions being that the nuts should be ripe and the cheese old, both to be eaten at the close of dinner; the digestive agent in both is a resulting and the preceding season. A single female will produce about 20,000 On the same occasion a sweet cake, baked for the purpose, is broken over the head of the brush these creatures out of the win- the head of the bride, which is also a

PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE.—Those par-'If ents who believe that they have done every grown person (for children all they can for their sons by giving ought not to do it) would unflinchingly them a liberal school education, make the race would be swept from the face that afflicts modern society and business circles. No class of young men in city or country is so deserving of Mr. Lincoln, before he moved to pity as those who have good educa-Springfield, Illinois, was postmaster in tion, good morals, but no practical a small Western town. The office knowledge of the solid business affairs was poor, and Lincoln was poorer than of life. They are deserving of pity the office. It was known he was very because they are really worthy of a hard up, and it was also known that better position in life than their capathe Washington agent was in town to bilities will warrant, and because collect the little sum due the general they are not to blame for being enpostoffice. A friend, thinking Lincoln tirely unfitted for responsible posimight be embarrassed, came down to tions. Thousands of well educated his office to loan him the sum neces- young men walk the streets of the sary to meet the demand. Mr. Lincoln cities, even in the flush of prosperous thanked him, and said he did not need times, who do not know how to earn any loan. While the two were talk- their livelihood, and go seeking, day ing the agent came in. The sum due after day, such positions as they bewas less than one hundred dollars. lieve their talents demand, and meet Lincoln went to his desk and took out with disappointment at every turn. It an old stocking and turned the coin on is a noteworthy fact that nearly, if the table. It was counted out and not quite all, of the great, good, and met the demand exactly. Well it substantial business men of our coun-

A passage in the Turkish Scriptures reade as follows:—Take care that your final account shall be settled before you die. Undergo here your indictment and your trial Pass on yourself just sentence and punishment. Then will you pass into the future without further chastisement or fear.

ANECDOTE OF A SPIDER .- " A fine fested acute pain. What was his sur- to take the remaining twenty-four prise to see the mother arouse herself women who have all kinds of forefrom her lethargy, dart around to, and heads and features, and who are gather her young ones to her bosom, stately with their hair massed on the fold her arms over them, again relapse very top of their heads, or braided into insensibility, until at length death and banded smoothly neither high came to her relief, and the limbs no nor low, or bewitchingly coquettish longer controlled by this maternal in and girlish with a Chatelaine braid stinct, released their grasp, and became dead! The effect of the exhibiting for the forehead, and little rings falling over it; put the severe Greek knots tion upon him is a lesson to our com-mon humanity. He has never since repeated the experiment, but has applied chloroform before immersion. Judging from the above, the spider is certainly superior to the human animal, in the fact that alchohol does not de-

stroy ber natural affection. Ir may seem incredible that there is still a man in the flesh who was a United States Senator before Hannibal Hamlin, but Peleg Sprague, who was Senator from Maine from 1829 to 1835, still lives in Boston in tolera-

Legal Adbertisements. District Court Summons.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. n the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory.

In the District Court of the First Judicial District of Moskington Territory.

Added Pumpelley, Plaintiff, vs. James E. B. Pumpelley, Plaintiff, vs. James E. B. Pumpelley, Defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA — To James E. B. Pumpelley, Defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by Addis Tempelley, Plaintiff, in the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at the City of Walla Walla, in and for the counties of Walla Walla walla in and for the counties of Walla Walla walla county, within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. It not served in said county, but in said District, in thirty days, otherwise within sixty days, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prager of the romplaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a divorce on the ground of cruel treatment, and for the custody of Charles E. Pumpelly and John D. Pampelly, minor children, and charge of mame, and for \$50 attorneys fees and for costs. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the prayers of the Plaintiff will be granted.

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For SIX SUCCESSION OF THE WALL WALLAND STATESMAN
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Witness the Hon. S. C. WINGARD, Judge of
the District Court of the First Judicial
[L. S.] District of Washington Territory, and the
Seal of said Court affixed, this 8th day of
May, A. D. 1875.
A. REEVES AYRES, Clerk.
CATON & NASH,
Attorneys for Plaintiff 26-6w

NOTICE FOR DISTRIBUTION.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of JAMES McAULIFF, the Administrator of the Estate of ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased, setting forth that he has filed his final account as such Administrator, in the matter of said Estate, and that the same has been duly audited, allowed and confirmed, and that a portion of said Estate remains to be divided among the heirs of said deceased, and praying among other things for an order of distribution of the residue of said Estate among the persons thereto entitled.

It is ordered, that all persons interested in the Estate of the said ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county of WallayWalls, in the city of Walla Walls.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of an order of sale made by the Probate Court of Walla Walla county, in the Terratory of Washington, on the 8th day of June, A. D. 1875, in the matter of the Estate of EDWIN M. PHILBROOK, late

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Tyrrannical Fashion .- Probably old English gentleman" (Mr. Mog- no characteristic of the female mind gridge), with abundant leisure for is better developed than the docility studies in natural history, has written with which women accept the fast and painter, dramatist and novelist, philosopher and linguist—the Moliers, the Byrons, the Bulwers, the Durers, the Scaligers, know that he has found out enough for example the hair. This, 'the about the creature's feelings to elevate crowning glory ' of a woman, can be in the past. All these men, without exception, will, in the finture as in the past, blame the wives for the successive catastrophes. And yet what a record burrying after them. These that are to be married gridge has been in the habit of impact the creature steerings to elevate crowning groy of a woman, can be science in the direction of mercy. The worn as she pleases, and what work many make of it! Now a configure gridge has been in the habit of impact of the creature steerings to elevate crowning groy of a woman, can be science in the direction of mercy. The worn as she pleases, and what work gridge has been in the habit of impact of the creature steerings to elevate crowning groy of a woman, can be worn as she pleases, and what work gridge has been in the habit of impact of the creature steerings to elevate crowning groy of a woman, can be worn as she pleases, and what work gridge has been in the habit of impact of the creature steerings to elevate crowning groy of a woman, can be worn as she pleases, and what work gridge has been in the habit of impact of the creature steerings to elevate the crowning groy of a woman, can be worn as she pleases, and what work gridge has been in the habit of impact of the creature steerings to elevate the crowning groy of a woman, can be worn as she pleases, and what work gridge has been in the habit of impact of the creature steerings to elevate the crowning groy of a woman, can be worn as she pleases, and what work gridge has been in the habit of impact of the creature steerings to elevate the crowning grow of the creature steerings to elevate the crowning grow of the creature steerings to elevate the crowning grow of the creature steerings to elevate the crowning grow of the creature steerings to elevate the crowning grow of the creature steerings to elevate the crowning grow of the creature steerings to elevate the crowning grow of the creature steerings to elevate the crowning grow of the creature steering to elevate the crowning grow of the creature steerings to elevate mersing, for preservation, his different into fashion. Of it a recent woman specimens of spiders and ants in bot- writer says: About one woman out tles of alchohol. He saw that they of twenty-five has a head and features struggled for a few minutes; but he of the shape necessary to make this though that sensation was soon extin- style becoming; given a broad halfguished, and that they were soon free high white forhead, rather straight from suffering. On one occasion he nose, well rounded face and throat, wished to preserve a large female and the careless knot of hair low in spider and twenty-forr of her young ones, that he had captured. He put the mother into the bottle of alchohol, and saw that after a few moments she folded her legs upon her body and was making the wearer a Greek goddess at rest. He then put into the bottle at once, or what is better nowadays, the young ones, who, of course, mani- a charming American woman. But

> low down on these heads, draw the hair over the pretty pink ears, narrow the temples and cheeks by almost obscuring them, and what is the result ? The stately woman looks prim and belittled, the bright coquettish one is ten years older, and in many cases startling defects of features or odd expressions never before noticed by those who knew them best, and to whom

> > by the change.

The latest invention in the life-boat line is a boat with a broad line of cork at the load-line, so constructed that it sails equally well with either side up. It will not upset easily; but if it does upset the bottom and keel fall right down through the centre, and there it is, just as it was before, only the bot-tom has become the top.

Sheriff's Sales.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. DURSUANT TO A DECREE OF FORECLOS District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at Walla Walla city in and for the counties of Walla Walla and Whitman, in a certain cause therein pending wherein James A. Hendelson was Plaintiff, and Andrew B. Flames, Myra Elmen, Heiman's Levison and Thomas Ronan were Defendants, judgment was rendered in sand action on the loth day of May, 1875, in favor of said Plaintiff, and against said Defendant, A. B. Elmer, for the sum of One Thousand Two Hundred and Nineteen Dollars gold com, with interest thereon at the rate of one per cent, per month until paid, and the sum of Fifty Dollars gold coin as attorney's fees, with the costs of said action.

Now, therefore by vartue of said decree, a certified copy of which has been duly issued out of and under send of said Court and to me delivered, I will

On SATURDAY, the 17th day of July,

On SATURBAY, the 17th day of July,
A. D. 1875, at the Court House door, in the city and
county of Walla Walla, W. T., at the hour of 2
o'clock, P. M., sell to the highest and best bilder for
gold con the mortgaged premises in said decree mentioned and described as follows, to-writer of Section
The East half of the Southwest quarter of Section
twenty-nine, in Township Number seven, North of
Range Number thirty-six East, containing eighty
area, sit unte, lying and being in the county of Walla
Walla and Terratory of Washington, or so much
thereof as will be necessary to satisfy said judgment,
with interest, attorney's fees and all costs.
Given unler my han it this 16th day of June, A. D.
1875.
GEORGE F. THOMAS,
Sher iff of Walla Walla County.
B. I. SHARPSTEIN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
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Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

Administrator's Sale.

NOTICE IS HEKERY GIVEN, That in pursuance of an order of sale made by the Probate Court of Walla Walla county, in the Territory of Washington, on the 8th day of June, A. D. 1875, in the matter of the Estate of JOHN C. HAMILTON, Late of said county deceased, the undersigned, Administrator of said Estate, will sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder for gold coin,

On MONDAY, the 5th day of July, 1875, at the hour of one o'clock, r. M., of said day, sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder for gold coin,

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On MONDAY, the 5th day of July, 1875, at the hour of one o'clock, r. M., of said day, sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold mitterest of the Southeast quarter and Lots One, (1) Two (2) and Three, (3) in Section No. Three, (3) in Section No. Three, (3) in Two making No. Six, (6) North of Range No. Thirty-seven (37) East, in the county of Walla Walla, and Territory of Washington, containing one hundred and sixty acres.

Dated July 1875.

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Administrator's Site.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of July 1887 and purchase stream of July 1875.

Administrator's Site.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of Walla Walla walla county, in the Erritory of Washington, observed the purchase of July 1875.

Sheriff of Walla Walla Walla County, W. T.

KENNEDY & GEORGE,

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

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met the demand exactly. Well it might, for it was not only the exact amount due, but the identical money itself that Lincoln had taken in. Old-fashioned six dollars, pistareens, sixpences, old-fashioned cents and all were there. "I never use money that belongs to other people," and that resolution did much towards making him President of the United States.

A passage in the Turkish Scriptures reade as follows:—Take care that your final account shall be settled before you die. Undergo her your indictment and your trial Pass on yourself just sentence and punishment. Then will you reside the following the property of the subjected him, said pass on yourself just sentence and punishment. Then will you reside the following to the following the property of the subjected him, said pass on yourself just sentence and punishment. The property of the subject of the court flows of the property of the sentence and punishment of the following the property of the fol

Given under my hand this 12th day of June, 1875.
GEORGE F. THOMAS, Sheriff tof Walla Wallu County, W. T.
KENNEDY & GEORGE,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs. 27-td

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Persons

Delinquent Taxes!

FOR THE Years 1873 and 1874, Are hereby notified that unless the same be Immediately Paid!

Steps will be taken to collect the same by they were once pretty, are developed Levy and Sale of Property!

"A word to the wise is sufficient." GEORGE F. THOMAS, Sheriff and Tax Collector. Walla Walla County, W. T. May 22d, 1875. 24-tf

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quis, who took the sweepstakes at Pari, Kentinek, as the best hull of any age in the tail of 1872; als was sire of Duchess Ella, who was of Almary Young herd that took the prize at St. Louis, and at mother fairs in 1871 and 1872. \* It is not necessary to say more. The bull will recommend himselin ap, enrance, and I feel suce he will in torcelling.

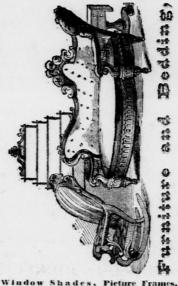
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