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And that my love has only deeper grown In all the time that we have loved apart. Some day, when you have alipped away from on And idly full to dreaming of the past, And sadly think of all your life has missed, You will remember my true love at last. Or it may come to pass, some dreary night, After a day that has been hard to bear, When you are weary, heart-sick and forlorn, That you will close your tired eyes to dream Of restful touches smoothing back your hair, And sweet words spoken for your heart's delight. Oh! then you will remember and be glad

And that your heart's true home will still be the Although we wander silent and apart. SNOWYS THE WORLD. Yes, noble heart, the world is very wide, Bright, tropic blossoms crown a Southern bride, And for a Northern bride are lilies pure, The world is wide and I can still endure But snowy is the world outside your heart. I know, true soul, the hills are green and gay; I heard a robbin piping yesterday; I saw a little mailen made a bride; I knew then that the world was very wide, And snowy was the world outside your heart. Why do I question so with wistful eyes? Glad to its nest the loving swallow flies, And when the robin pipes he loves his mate Ah! me, the world is wide and desolate; A snowy world it is outside your heart. Yes, love, I know fate made the barrier strong To look so at the little bride is wrong.
Wide is the world, but when the robin trills

That I have kept you ever in my heart.

POETICAL SELECTIONS.

It seems as if my love might cross the hills, And ereep out of the snow into your heart MEMORIES. When the gray twilight softly spreads Her robe o'er earth and sky When the far mountains' shaggy heads Are lost to human eye;

When the tired bird at eve hath sought, Sleep in the tuneless bower; When the last bee wings homeward, fraught With forage from the flower: When the dark pinewood dimly shows

Its deepening tints of green; When the West with crimson glows The sunset's closing scene I watch the glimmering shadows kiss The threshold of the night,
And o'er my heart a soothing bliss Falls in the waning light;

And grosser thoughts that sternly cling To life's dull sober day, Leave me, as swallows on the wing Flight from our sight away. And soft as the ripple on the lake,

Within my bosom rise Half whispered yearnings, that awake A thousand memories Sweet memories, that only come To won my waking dreams, When twilight shrouds the woodlands dumb,

And slumbers on the streams Of faces that I loved of yore,

And songs the loved ones sang, And children's voices—heard no more That through the green wood rang. O spirit treasures ye are mine, And to my heart belong, Yet linger not till I repine,

Or sing a sadder song. But leave me while still have power To catch on the sunny glow Wafted from memory's blissful bowe

Great Bridge Enterprises. This appears to be the age of stupendous nterprises in the way of bridge building. No sooner is one work of this kind completed than we have the multiplied projects for densburg and Lake Champlain Railway Co. others, each more difficult and during than In the forty-third Congress, Mr. Wheeler its predecessor. The bridge now in process | was chairman of the House committee on of construction between New York and Brooklyn is the most formidable work of the mittee on commerce. Mr. Wheeler's repukind yet undertaken. Since the inception of kind yet undertaken. Since the inception of this enterprise numerous others have been the is a man of large abilities and statesmanthis enterprise numerous others have been started or suggested in various parts of the country. It is now concemplated to build a second bridge to connect New York with its suburban population on the western shore of Long Island, a few miles above that which will soon span the East River from the City

There is also another for which a contract has just been let, which is to cross the Hudson at Poughkeepsie by five spans of 520 feet each. This will be what is termed an underground or deck brige, having railway tracks above and a carriage way below. Its total length will be 4500 feet. The erection of the structure is understood to be a preliminary step to the proposed opening of a new line of railroad between New York and Chicago, which, it is affirmed, will be but 921 miles in length, or 59 miles shorter than the shortest existing route.

A gigantic new bridge is also about to be viaduct 4800 feet long, in 20 spans, will conduct from Sherbrooke street to the river, five spans of 600 feet each will cross the river to St. Helen's island, which will be traversed by a viaduet with 20 spans of 120 feet each, while 12 spans will cross the unnavigable channel south of the island-making the total length of the bridge 10,200 feet, or nearly two miles. The bridge will cross the navigable river channel at an elevation of

130 feet above the water.

The longest iron bridge in the United States is the St. Churles bridge over the Mis-States is the St. Charles bridge over the Missouri river, which with its seven spans and opposite river approaches, is 6535 feet in length. The greatest engineering difficulty which had to be anountered in planning this structure, was the strength required for its central piers, the caissons for constructing which had to be carried down from 54 to 76 feet brough water, quicksand, large boulders and heavy imbedded driftwood, and planted with sufficient firmness to resist freshet rises with sufficient firmness to resist freshet rises of 40 feet, with a current of nine and a half our of flood speed, often carrying lands 300 feet in diameter and floating issues oou reet in diameter and drawing 20 feet of water. All these difficul-ties have been overcome at nearly dout's the estimated cost, however, and the bridge now

was born in Delaware, Ohio, October 4, 1822, and consequently is now about 54 years of age. He was graduated at Kenyon College, Ohio, and subsequently at the Law School of Ce) sbridge. He entered upon the practice of his profession in Cincinnati, and soon attained an enviable standing at the bar. In 1858 he became city solicitor for Cincinnati, and filled the office with dignity and honor until 1861. The war then raging awakened his patriotism, and he threw aside his law books to enter the army. He was at once given the position of Major of the twentythird regiment of infantry, Ohio volunteers, of which W. S. Rosecrans, subsequently

General Rosecrans, was colonel. In a brief time Major Hayes became lieutenant colonel, and J. H. Scammon, subsequently General Scammon, became major. In 1863 Hayes became colonel of the regiment, and so held to 1864, who he was brigadier general. In the same he was elected a representative from Ohio to the thirty-ninth Congress, and in 1865 left the army, the war being at its close, to take his seat in the House. He was there placed on the committee on private land claims, and was made chairman of the committee on library. In the army he saw service chiefly in Virginia, and was in active campaigus from the beginning to the end. At Antietam, while leading his brigade in a desperate charge, he was wounded in the sword arm, and the weapon fell from his grasp. January 1, 1865, he is recorded in the official list as "in the field, commanding

the first brigade, first infantry division, department of West Virginia." His companions in arms speak of him as a commander who had great decision of character, and one who inspired the unbounded respect and de-votion of his men. His war record is a clean

WILLIAM A. WHEELER, the nominee for Vice President, was born in Malone, New York, June 30, 1819, and consequently is now nearly 57 years of age. He received an academic education, and was for over a year a student in the University of Vermont, being of the class of 1842. He practice, achieved success, and became dis-

trict attorney of Franklin county, holding the position for several years. In 1850 and and in 1851 he was a member of the New York House of Assembly. In 1858 and 1859 he served in the New York Senate, and was its president pro tem. His legislative career drew to him marked attention, and his abilities were noted throughout the State, In 1867 63 he was elected to the New York constitutional convention, and became its president, discharging that important trust with signal ability. To represent the eighteenth Congressional District of New York, he was elected to the thirty-seventh, forty-first, forty-second and forty-third Congresses as a republican, receiving for the last 14,725 votes or present Congress, against a democrat, and now occupies a seat in the House of Representatives. Mr. Wheeler was for many years engaged in the banking business, and was president, for a long time, of the Og-

passionate judgment, vigorous thought and decision of character. THE "MARSEILLAISE." - The London Illustrated Newspaper says: "What a marbuilt across the St. Lawrene at Montreal, to never intended to be a revolutionary song. ing was heard to rehearse it before the mayor and some of the artistes of the theatre. At midday it was enug in the market place, and so great was its effect that 300 recroits joined the 600 who were ready to go out. The chant was to have a history unprecedented by any battle song in the world-to survive its auther, and to take new meaning and a new name. Rouget de L'Isle, himself proscribed as a Royalist, heard it in 'he Swiss mountains as a menace of death, and recognizing the well known sound, asked his guide what it was called. It had then been named the

"Marseillaise Hymn," and was so called till hymns went out of fashion, and then it still retained the name of "Marseillaise." Whether it has played out its part in the history of France it would be rash to en-deavor to determine. It is said that watermelon sceds scattered under and around a house, drive fleas away. If the wicked fles can be made to flee by such estimated cost, however, and the bridge now stands as one of the proudest monuments of successful American engineering. The Promotion of Tutton. The nomination of Mr. Alexander P. Tut

ton, present supervisor of revenue, to the collectorship of the Port of Philadelphia, is an insult to the commercial classes of this city, ment for promotion. An efficer confessedly

his obligation and declared his purpose to gone far to burst the St. Louis convention pay. He notified Collector Comly that Mr. wide open. As it is, the strong probability Tutton must go in, and, therefore, Mr. Com- is that Tilden will be nominated at St. ly must go out, and while the President was | Louis, and if that is the case it may be recalling for Mr. Comly's resignation to give garded as certain that he will occupy a hard- through the support of the masses of the place for one who could only in that way be money platform of no doubtful construction, satisfied, Mr. Tutton was luxuriating in the and will appeal to the business classes with assurances of the President that he should one of the most powerful of possible argupromptly gain the first federal office of the eity, to prove the gratitude of the adminis-tration for his successful crossing of the lines of justice at St. Louis. Of all the many questionable and even disgraceful appoint-ments made by the present administration, that of Mr. Tutton is the despest stain upon the public service and is the most hideous of the public service, and is the most hideous of the many wounds of the President has made Vermont, being of the class of 1842. He adopted the profession of law, and took a long course of study f r it. He entered upon its of Babeack after the betrayal of his high and delicate trust was no longer doubtful. The criminal had been the companion in arms of the President, and and a soldier who commanded the homage of the country. These facts pleaded strongly in extenuation of the President's devotion to him even in his dishonor; but to promote the products of judicial prestitution to the choicest gifts of the President, is to mock every honest inspiration of the people, and to declare his insensibility to public shame.—Philadelphia Tones. Opening of Congress in 1774. In September, 1774, the delegates from eleven Provinces assembled in Carpenters' Hall, the State House being occupied by the

Assembly. The venerable Peyton Randolph living on a farm near the Farmers' Institute, was chosen President, and the man of truth, about 15 miles south of this city, committed Charles Thompson, Secretary. There was suicide at the Lahr House in this city last against 6535 votes for W. P. Cantwell, demmuch hesitation as to whether the Congress
much hesitation as to whether the Congress
night. He leaves wife and three children. No
hard times in content with prosperity
causes is known for the deed. The manner
and contentment general throughout its ocrat. He was re-elected to the forty-fourth, of prayer would suit Quakers, Churchmen in which it was accomplished is perhaps unchosen to open the session, and in full canen. | the Lahr House Saturday, said he was pericals read the usual petitions and the thirty- feeting an invention, and would probably fifth psalm. The news of the cannocade of stay a we'k, but would visit his home Mon-Boston had just reached the Assembly. "It day, and prepaid his bill till that time. He seemed," writes John Alams, in a letter called at the machine shop of Harding & to his wife dated September 18, 1771, "as if Sons, had a new large broad-ax and two bars beaven had ordained that psalm to be read of three inch wide by one inch thick iron, on that morning." When its sublime invorailroads, and is now chairman of the comcation of God's help in extremity had been read. Mr. Duche broke in'o an extemporane ous prayer, which brought tears into the eye of every man present, and made them one by one an electric sympathy. Charles Thompson afterwards related that a profound silence ensued after the prayer, so deep was the sense of responsibility upon each man present. A grave-looking man in an unpowdered wig, coarsely dressed in gray, at last arose and began to speak, to the annoyance of the Secretary, who regretted that a country parson, as he supposed, should have mistaken the oc casion for a display of his ability. " But an velous power that strange chant has exer- unusual force of argument and a singular cised in France during the greater part of impassioned eloquence soon electrified the house, and an excited whisper passed from companied its declaration by men and women who have used it alike as a patriotic and
The members of the Congress were entertaine a revoluntionary call to arms. Rouget de by the gentlemen of the city at a grand ban-L'Isle was himself but a commonplace young man—a poetical lieutenant in the army of Strasburg—but for once he mounted to a pinnacle without knowing it; for the "Marseillaise" was simply a chant de betaille, and background of this blurred and confused accommodate street cars, carriages and foot passengers, as well as railroad traffic. A 1792, asked the young soldier to compose a from a certain dramatic instinct in the man 1792, asked the young soldier to compose a new marching song for a volunteer compary going on a foreign service. He finished the composition in one night, and the next morna scrupulous eye to effect. A visitor des-cribes his morning cos mme at home as a red velvet cap with a band of fine linen, a blue damask gown, white satin embroidered waist-coat, black satin small clothes, scarlet shoes, and white silk stockings with jeweled clasps. It is likely that Hancock in mind or body was never found en dishabille; and his dra-

A Poor Outcome. Few things are more disappointing in the Cincinnati convention than the resolution on finance. There is absolutely nothing in it, and the more one attemps to grasp it the a blot upon the public service, a direct stab less substantial does it appear. We confess condition of affairs in the Southern States. at the integrity of republicanism, and the to some surprise that the astute politicians Although it is cleven years since the war crown of shame to Mr. Tutton for the pros-titution of his office to shield one of the most utterly failed to recognize the importance of little progress, comparatively speaking, has guilty of the plundering revenue conspirators. a decisive policy in this respect. There is been made in the South in the direction of It is not pretended that Mr. Tutton has any nothing which contributes more seriously to repairing the ravages of the war. If three special fitness for the position, nor has he, by the depression of commerce and the heavy years had been employed as they might have any service in the interest of the honest ad- feeling of uncertainty which prevades busi- been, the Son hern demand for Northern ministration, just claims upon the govern-ness circles, than this timorous, besitating manufactures and products would now be far way of dealing with the national currence. in excess of what it is. But the republican honest now fills the place, and has but re- It would be almost better for the country to party, by its legislation, made the South an cently been renominated and the second time strike into a decidedly wrong policy, so that inviting field for political scallaways and confirmed by the Senate, after a term of ser- it were active, than to keep dwadling and adventurers, who imposed upon the credulity vice. No compla it has been made against pottering on the verge of resumption, like of the blacks and obtained positions through either his competency or his fidelity, and he those weak brethers in the hymn, who enjoys the respect of the commercial com- "stand shivering on the brink, and fear to and the history of nearly every Southern munity with which he has been identified launch away." But the most vexations con- State for the past eleven years shows how for many years. He did not voluntarily re- sideration is, that a better opportunity to sign, but was requested to retire-not because have got ahead of the democrats was never dered. These rascally demagigues poisoned one more worthy and better fitted awaited so missed. They have been playing with the minds of the negroes against their late his place, but because one who had served the currency question all the winter, unable political interests at the cost of public justice | to secure harmony among themselves, trembdemanded his bire; and the collectorship was ling lest the republicans in the Senate should from the United States government. The his price. Thus Mr. Seth I. Comly goes- introduce a measure which would force them section was made the scene of political agitathus Mr. Al-xander P. Tutton comes in, and to take a position openly, and desiring

in the trial of Babcock is delivered out of tion should be left to them. They were fairhand by President Grant, and will be ap- ly cowed by the difficulties of the situation, proved by a superserviceable Senate. It is and a clear, intelligible, plain spoken declardue to truth to say that if it is the act of ation in behalf of specie resumption, with a President Grant, himself, for he has confessed hint at the method to be adopted, would have ments. Should another than Tilden be nom-inated by the democracy the danger will not be so great, and it will disappear in the event of a rag-money nomination. But it is easy to see that the republican managers have committed a very serious blunder in evading a clear expression upon this subject, and that in so doing they have given their adversaries an opportunity which it is just possible they will be incompetent to avail both to defeat, in favor of some third organi-Zation possessing brains and a clear idea of what is demanded.—Sac. Record Union.

UNPARALLELED SUICIDE.—Lafayette, Ind., June 11 .- James A. Moore, aged about 35, paralleled in horrid ingenuity sixteen inches long, which he had riveted to the head of the ax. On either side fastened, to these bars in the shape of a handle to an ax, he had a system of wooden bars eight feet long, the extreme and of which was fastened to a cross-piece, secured to the floor by hinges. The ax was raised and held to its made its appearance, yet it has only just nearly perpendicular position by a double found its way to Kourdestan in the north, ords stood a candle, arranged so that when the candle burned down to the cords it would Germany in little more than three mouths, burn them off, and the ax fall. Where the ax would strike he placed a small box, open on one side, in which when found, was his head with some cotton, which had been chloroformed. His chin was held up from his and this notwithstanding the fact that it is head with some cotton, which had been chloroformed. His chin was held up from his neck by a stick run across the four run through holes on either side, holding his head firmly in position. He was strapped tightly to the floor with two straps, one around his legs, another about his arms and breast. The straps were both screwed to the floor, put his head in the box with the chloroformed cotton, and was probably insensible when the ax fell. The ax and fixings would weigh about 50 pounds, and would fall a distance of from 15 feet. His head was completely 50 pounds, and would fall a distance of from 10 to 15 feet. His head was completely severed from his body, and the ax baried in

lives on White Oak creek, Titus county, has been running, invariably breathes through his open mouth. Dogs are very foolish at times. standing barefooted. Mr. Thurston went to California some years before the war, and THE 35 ton gun which Sir Joseph Whithis companions had a great deal of fun with wor h made for his. When they saw a train of wagons coming meeting them, they would carefully conceal Henry in a wagen, and when the train up, they would manage to introduce the subject of tall men. They would propose to bet any sum that they had the tallest with clean, cold water and wash over man in the crowd. It so happened that most fervor of loyalty nor to vanity, but to a keen as thetic sense of the fit expression of each passing moment.

OULDN'T LIVE ON THEM.—There was a very pleasant donation party the other evening, and the company sang, "We give up all for Heaven" with deep feeling, but the next day the minister expressed a desire to resign. He said that three quarts of beans, a pillow case of dried applies, two pounds of head cheese, a pan of twisted doughnuts, man in the crowd. It so happened that most the article. Then take a soft chamois pillow case of dried applies, two pounds of head cheese, a pan of twisted doughnute, and a calico dressing gown were undoubtedly very valuable in their way, but they seemed to him to form an unnatural basis to preach sound theology from

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which they could rob and plunder the people, mercilessly they have been robbed and plunmasters, and incited them to shiftlessness and indolence by promises of land and mules tion and strife, when sound policy dictated the consideration for the betrayal of justice nothing less than the settlement of the ques. that there should be a grand general effort on the part of whites and blacks to build up the country and restore prosperity. Consequently, badly off as the South was at the close of the war, affairs grew worse, instead of letter, with every fresh political adventurer who went there to wax fat and grow rich through sharp practices in the official position to which the good will of the admin-

istration advanced him, or which he secured

Have the business men of the North ever onsidered what an immense loss has been sustained in consequence of the barassing to which the South has been subjected? The energies of the people have been diverted from legitimate industry. The blacks in large numbers have been allured from the plantations into the cities and towns, where they eke out a scan'ty livelihood in any mati-ner. The whites have been impoverished by the taxation which political scallawags in possible they will be incompetent to avail themselves of. We are not prepared to in dose the soundness of the resolution which the convention rejected, to the effect that resumption should be adhered to in the terms of the original contract, for the reason that Congress has by its imbecility rendered it impossible to perform that contract within the date specified. It is certain, however, that the commtry will not much longer submit to this weak and shuffling policy, and that if both the great parties fail to present a remedy for the financial evils which afflict the nation, the next great struggle will consign them both to defeat, in favor of some third organipeople. On the contrary the demand from the South for Northern produc's would be far beyond anything it had ever before attained; the South would have regained its wonted resperity, would offer a most inviting field for immigation from the North and from Europe, would consume a large part of the stagnation and depression; and in much hesitation as to whether the Congress night. He leaves wife and three children. No hard times in both sections there would now extent. - Detroit Free Press.

> THE PLAGUE IN THE EAST .- According to the latest accounts the plague is still spreading in Mesopotamia in a very alarming way, and has moreover made its appearance in several of the adjoining countries. Some feeble and imperfect attempts have been made to close all communication with the infected district, but from the results it is evident that these efforts are of little use. It is, however, noticeable that the disease advances very slowly in comparison with its rate of progression two or three centuries ago. now more than three months since it first ord, fastened to the wall. Between the and Mascat in the south. In the thirteenth century the plague traversed all Italy and

A. TALL MAN.—The papers are speaking of a tall man named Thurston, who now does not explain how it is that a dog which

the Brazilian iron clad Inde-

TO IMPROVE THE APPEARANCE OF FURNITURE. - Take a soft sponge, wet

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Nor So .- The report that the small pox prevails in Walla Walla is not true. Not a single case has been heard of.

HAYES AND WHEELER.-The New York

was elected Pr-sident. The Cincinnati convention acted as a wet blanket upon that arrangement, and as a consequence Dicky's section is indefinitely postponed.

THE ST. LOUIS NOMINATIONS meet with universal acceptance, and the tick t is regarded as the strongest that could have been as "hard money," and red hot on the Chinese question. This platform and the candidates must command the undivided support of our people, and is sure to sweep the whole

MAYOR AND COUNCIL. - At an election for officers held at the Dalles, June 19th, E. P. FitzGerald was elected mayor, and Messrs. Hand, Leibe, Sinnott, French and Miller, councilmen. The new mayor is a member of the firm of FrzGerald Bros., Walla Walla, and during his administration the people of the Dalles are quite c-resin to have their af-fairs faithfully and economically managed.

A BOLD MOVEMENT. - An effort is being made in New York to have gambling licensed. As might be expected, John Morrissey heads the movement. A petition is being circulated for the signatures to influence the legislature in the matter. It will not be surprising if thousan's sign it, but the country would te considerably shocked if the object sought should be attained. That such a thing should be thought of in a State like New York, is by no means complimentary to the public

Too THIN .- Gov. Ferry thinks there is a mis ake about that dispatch showing him mp as a defaulter. Not a bit of it, and the Governor knows its truthfulness. Now that Bris'ow has "stepped down and out," it is possible that the order stopping Ferry's pay may be rescinded, but the fact remains that on the Government books his name appears as a defaulter. No unistake about it, Governor, and in your case the denial is altogether too thin.

Tug New York Tribune thinks that the Cipcinnati convention's nominee is the same as the next President of the United States. Perhaps so-but he will have to fight for it. The democratic par'y will have something to say about about that at St. Louis, and they will suffer in consequence. will utter their voices loudly against it next November. The republican nominee at Cincinnati basn't a sure thing of it by a long cannat has a tree terms of it by a long varys. His election is possible, it is true, but hardly probable under existing circumstances and troubles. The p-ople have no present intention of stepping right out of the frying pan into the fire.

SATISFACTORY .- As far as we can learn the nominations made by the St. Louis democratic convertion receive the hearty endorsement of the people. Republicans admit the ability and purity of Sam J. Tilden, and say ministered in the interest of economy and re-form. Democrats are jubilant, and feel that tion of Tilden was looked for, whilst that of Hendricks for the second place on the ticket gives universal satisfaction.

FALLING INTO LINE .- At first the New York Herald was disposed to sneer at the nomination of Hayes, but later issues of the paper received at the STATESMAN office indicate : change, and it now looks as though the Her ald will warmly advocate the election of the Cincinnati ticket. Indeed, the independent papers, with scarce an exception, speak favorably of the Hayes and Wheeler ticket, and apparently are disposed to fall into line. In addition to the independent press, it is stated that Carl Schurz, the great German orator, will take the stump for Hayes and Wheeler. and by his eloquence it is expected that many Germans who have deserted the radical party will be won back to the faith. If the den crats mean to defeat the Cincipnati ticket they have much hard work shead.

MR. KERR.-The investigating committee in the case of Mr. Kerr have unanimously made a report entirely acquitting bim of all guilt and di-honor. His accuser, Harney, has been ascertained to be a miserable scoundrel, whom even the republican members of the committee refuse to believe on his oath This result is the one that the country has confidently looked for all along, and Mr. Kerr stands to-day higher in the estimation out the smell of the flomes upon his garmen's. has been discovered upon his character. He has triumphed over every aspersion, defeated a base scheme, crushella miserable conspiracy.

ANNEXATION .- It is more than like Mitchell is the only obstacle in the cipalty upon the price of wheat. send men to represent these countries pect that such will be the case. to represent us in the clam enters' leg- and it does not seem probable that it

ate at the bidding of the Indian ring, has refused to pass the House bill transferring the control of the Indians to the war department. All experience proves that the sole effect of the Indian bureau up to this time has been to foster corruption and fraud, enfoment difficulties with them, and embarrass Indian wars and outbreaks that have occurof late years have been traceable to the maladministration of the Indian bureau and its incompetent and dishonest agents. It is true that the war department under Belknap did Herald terms the nominations made at Cincin- much to alienate public confidence, but Belnati, "a small-beer, milk-and-water, half- knaps only come once in a generation, and it and half ticket, a union of mediocrities," and says that with two such tickets in the field, "the canvass will be as tranquil as a Qusker transferring the control of Indian affairs control of Indian a transferring the control or Indian affairs consist in the advantage of having a single gov-INDEFINITELY POSTPONED .- According erument, and of combining the civil and milto the Oregonian, Dick Williams was to be itary treatment. Under the present arrangeelected to Congress the same day that Blaine ment the Indian bureau and the ... ar department are almost always at loggerheads, each accusing the other of neglect of duty, thus frittering away the responsibility between them. Where the proposed change adopted no such evasion would be possible, but the war department would be alone responsible, and Congress could then hold all employed made. The telegraph reports the platform about the ludian affairs to a strict accountsbility. It does not look like anxiety for reform when the Senate refuses to entertain a proposition the advantages of which are so nanifest, and which has received the approval of the highest anthorities. If the old system is maintained there will be no ground for anticipating any change for the better. The same incompetency and the same vensli-ty will continue to characterize all dealings with the Indians, and we shall continue to discuss recondite plans for civilizing the savages, until they have all been killed off by rotgut whiskey, small pox, and debauchery, or until they form a combination and necessitate a destructive and costly war, in which as usual, the innocent will suffer, while the

> CHINESE LABOR - Very few of our citizens consider the effects of employing labor which takes out of the country nearly all of the money earned. Our own citizens earn and spend their money here. If one hundred laborers earn \$1 per day, and expend that money at home, it enriches everybody. It keeps trade agoing ; for these laborers lend the money again through savings and other banks, build houses -in a word, they do a thousand things which helps us all. Take another hundred Chinese. What money they earn, or nearly all of it, is sent out of the country. This makes times hard. Millions upon millions are lost to ourseives and to the commerce of the civilized world in this way. And just so long as our people pay their money to be sent to the Chinese sink,

ELECTIONS TO COME.—The Presiden tial election will not be held till the 7th of November, on which day it takes place uniformily throughout the the States. Vermont and Maine will hold elections in September, and Ohio, | world. Indiana, Iowa, West Virginia and Geo: gia in October. The candidates that if elected the Government will be ad- for President of both the great parties, will be in the midst of their canfor the first time in twenty years they go in o a Presidential contest with the odds in their favor. With but few exceptions, the which some idea may be formed of how they will go in November. It sible idea of the ex ent and wealth of our does not, however, necessarily follow that a State which is carried for either of the parties on local candidates and issues will cast its vote the same way in a Presidential election.

THE IMPEACHMENT TRIAL in the Sen ate, it is now decided, will proceed on the 6th of July and not be adjourned until November. To this order is added the proviso that the trial "can only proceed while Congress is in ses-This proviso opens the door sion. for another contest in which the majority in the Senate will endeavor to torce the majority in the House to remain in Washington during the sum mer-something the democrats, who want to work in their districts, will not like. The whole trial has become so bound up in the Presidential carnpaign that each party will fight for effect before the country. The repub licans, who are anxious to punish Bel knap for the good of the party, will have to fight the Fabian tactics of Betknap's counsel. The democrats can get as much political capital out can get as much political capital out country. When it is fully understood, as it of the case if it is left unfinished by will be, the opposition of Tammany amounts the republican judges as i Belknap to thousands of republican German votes in New York. of the American people than ever before. He has been "purified as by fire" and has been "purified as by fire" and has emerged from the furnace of affiction with the Senate in its difficulty. For the sake of public business it would be as well to get the case out of the way before the fall, but for a coo! trial perhaps November would suit all parties

THE PROSPECTS .- Many persons are ly that the proposed annexation of now making inquiries as to the pros Walla Walla and Columbia counties pects with farmers, financially, for the will be accomplished before the close present season, as upon the condition of the present Congress. Senator Francisco. The question turns prinpassage of the bill, and now that the have a large surplus crop, and at a Oregon election is over there is no moderate figure it will bring a consid longer any reason for opposition on erable sum of money—enough to car his part, and we doubt not be will now England wants our wheat, and ber throw his influence in favor of the vessels will come for it in preferenc to measure In view of this condition of going elsewhere if the price be reaaffairs, we think it doubtful policy to sonable, and there is now every prosin the next territorial legislature. We form a wheat is acknowledged to be have no interest in common with the the best in the world, and its condireciple who meet every second year at tion is admirable for shipping, owing Olympia, and we thing it would be to our dry seasons; hence it is preferwell to indicate our feeling in the red. Wheat at \$1 621 per cental, matter by a refusal to elect members about the present price, is very low, can go much lower.

THE CALDWELL DISPATCH.

An Infamous Affair. The republican party has reason for gratitude, not unmingled with terror,

at its narrow escape from Mr. Blaine as its Presidential candidate. The notorious Caldwell despatch, which couraging the plundering of the Indians, he so fiercely assailed Mr. Knott on the floor of the House for suppressing, the action of the military. Nearly all the is proved to be a shameless and unscrupulous trick for practising upon the committee. Mr. Knott's suspicions of its genuineness, which induced him to withhold it, are fully justifi ed by the facts, now that they have become known. That dispatch was telegraphed from this country to Lon don, in order to be cabed back, for the purpose of imposing on the com mittee and deceiving the country. Its skulking concocter and not dare to sign it with his name nor to address it by name to Caldwell. It was sent from the Wes ern Union building, in this city, addressed to "Favo," in London, subscribed "Philadelphia," with this direction : " Cable this im mediately to chairman House judicia ry committee, Washington." What What followed was an exact draft of the London telegram received by Mr. Knott. This is one of the basest fab rications ever perpetrated, and it will cover with ineffaceable infamy every man who was a party to it or an ac complice in it. Its detection and ex posure are due to Mr. Hewitt, whose intimate knowledge of the telegraph business, from his having been the president of one of the cable companies, enabled him to direct the in vestigation with the requisite skill for uncovering this scandatous fraud. We trust that its skulking authors and all their accomplices may be detected and put in the pillory of public con-

It is clearly the work of Mr. Blaine's guilty will get fat and rich, and escape unfriends, and there is a strong presump tion that it was done with his knowl edge. The tact that he knew all about it before Mr. Knott, to whom it was addressed and the two or three gentlemen to whom he had mentioned it disclosed its existence, is a strong circumstance against Mr. Blaine. His acquaintance with the transaction was so minute that he surprised and almost confounded Mr. Knott, by telling in the House the substance of its contents and the very hour when it had been received. Mr. B aine's other attempts to tamper with witnesses and to man ufacture or suppress evidence, seem small matters in comparison with this. Even his method of procuring his let ters from Mulligan is less disgraceful. This extraordinary and astounding transaction justifies the suspicion that the Mulligan letters were not read by Mr. Blaine as they were written, and that he gabled them to deceive the House and the country. The repub lican party had an escape as lucky as it was narrow when Mr. Blaine barely failed to get the nomination at Cincin nati.-N. Y. Herald.

tempt.

Grain for the Centennial. EDITOR STATESMAN :- If the proper effor is made. I believe that he country

country. Before that time, however, elections will come off in several of show at the centinnial exhibition this fall the largest acreage of wheat, and perhaps oats and barley, of any country in the civilized

If a number of persons within 200 miles of this point will send me samples, of say ten pounds each, of wheat, oats, barley and rye from tields of ten acres and upwards—giving me their name and address, also the section, township and range on which the grain was grown, I will either take i or send it to the exhibition this fall with a large map showing the whole country, with each individual spot

locality as a grain producing country, and will be the very best advertisement that our constry can have.

I think it would not be advisable to send samples from fields that will not average 30

bushels per acre, and the larger the field is with a large average, the more valuable it It will be necessary for these samples to

reach me free of charge, as no money has been furnished me for this purpose, not even to pay my expenses as commissioner. Yours, Philip Ritz.

THE GERMANS FOR TILDEN. - Just previ-

on which the telegraph furnishes the following account:

A delegation of prominent Germans held a

meeting to day, when it was stated that in New York the Germans favor Tilden, and New York the Germans favor Tilden, and will be satisfied with nothing else. They care little for platform or promises. They are largely republicans, but are not wedded to party, and with the man who has shown himself by every act of his official life to be a reformer at the head of a party, the German vote, with limited exceptions, will be cast for that party. The Tammany opposi-tion to Tilden amounts to no hing in their estimation. On the contrary it will strengthen not only in New York but throughout the country. When it is fully understood, as it

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE. - The Vic toria Colomst has reports from the mainland that show that the Columbia river country is not the only country that is suffering from

highwater. 'The following is a specimen item . The fertile prairies of Sumas and Chilliwhack were o unpletely submerged, and the whack were completely submerged, and the steamers run over spars where crops were put in early in the spring, and only for the timber might run to Whateom. Viewed from the deck of the Royal City the country presents the appearance of a vast lake stretching as far as the eye can reach in all directions. The cattle are nearly starved and are being The cattle are nearly starved and are being driven to the foothills, and canoes and boats are in extensive demand for the most ordinary purposes of communication. Below New Westminister some damage has been done to the dykes and Deus' station is under water. Ledner's dyke is slightly damaged.

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will go into absolute quiet, seeing no political friends, visitors or newspapers.

Chairman Hunton to-day telegraphed a series of questions to first point consensing the Blaine-Fisher letters. It beacame known to kord a low days since, that after Blaine series de fisher letters be went to Fierrepont to ask his opinion as to who went to Fierrepont to the blaine series to Fierrepont. Pierrepont declined to be considered the substitute of the committee of the consideration of the considerat

THE ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL.

The army appropriation bill, as reported from the Senate committee on appropriations to-day is chan-ed in the foliax ing important particula s: The committee entirely att-ke out eight sections, by which the House proprised to reduce and reorganize the army and to establish lower salaries for officers. Amendments are accordingly reported increasing the house items of appropriations to the aggregate extent of over \$3,000,000, so as to provide for continuing the present force of \$2,000 men and officers, with salaries prescribed by the existing law, and also to more nearly conform to the estimates of Secretary Taft, in other respects. The principal items of increase are \$13,168 for the pay of the army, \$291,000 for subsistence, \$450,000 for quartermater's department, \$400,000 for transportation, and \$600,000 for the hire of quarters, etc. The committee r commended the retention of the House provision concerning officers' mileage, fixing it at 8 cents per mile in heu of all other traveling allowances.

OTHER APPROPRIATION BILLS. The conference on the legislative and judicial appropriation bill has just reported without coming to any agreement. The differences are so great that the present committee will be unable to adjust them, and a new conference committee will probably be appointed when the House meets on Manlay. This is the fourth conference hell on this bill by the existing committee. It is not I kely bust a conference on the postoffice bill will be held till Monday.

PACIFIC INDIAN APPAOPRI TIONS.

The Senate, by a small majority refused to sustain the recommendation of its committee, heretofore telegraphed, to increase the House appropriation for the general art unclent lexpenses of Indian service in the Pacific coast tates at d Territories. The California, Nevada and Oregon a enties, and Coloradoriver Agency, in Arizona, will therefore he ve to be inadequately supplied by less than one—hird of the amount appropriated hast pear, unless the House of Representatives committee can be induced to waive all parliamentary rules and consent to insert anflicient provision for them. There is scarcely any hope of this, but Sargent and others will make the effort.

AMENDMENT OF THE ENFORCEMENT ACT. PACIFIC INDIAN APPROPRI TIONS.

AMENDMENT OF THE ENFORCEMENT ACT.

The Tribune's Washington special says: The bill to am-nd the enforcement act passel the scenate by a strict party vote. Booth voted with the Republicans. The 'lebate was conducted almost entirely by the Pemocrats, who resoluted almost entirely by the Pemocrats, who resolutely opposed every provision and principle of the bill. The purpose of the measure is to ture defects in the original enforcement at pointed out by the decision of the supreme court in the Grant parish and K. nucky cas-s, and to frame a law which, while not liable to the charge of unconstitutionality, shall accomplish the purpose of the origin's leaforcement act. It remains to be seen, however, why this bil' should have been passed at the present time, when only six days remain in which to pass the apprepriation bills, whose importance can not be magadited. The want of wie four is more clearly seen when it is reflected to the discount of the carnot possibly pass the House and annot receive a Democratic vote.

Southern Multitary Division. AMENDMENT OF THE ENFORCEMENT ACT.

The World's Washington corre-pondent thinks the recent order discontinuing the Military Division of the South is simply a plot to secure the electoral vote of Alsbarna, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississipp for the Republicans.

The same correspondent thinks Jewell will soon re-tire from the Cabuet. He was a great fri-nd of Bris-tow. Nome think he simply follows his chief; others that the post-ffice appropriations do not suit him. APPROPRIATION BILLS PASSED THE BOUSE.

By working hard and sitting up until after 20'clock the demonsts in the House have pass of the last of the appropriation bills. No hope that the appropria-tion bills will get to the Posadent by July lat.



TUESDAY, JULY 4th, 1876.

PROGRAMME:

The Procession will form on Alder Street, the right resting on Sixth street, at 10:36 A. M. The First Cavalry, under command of Col. Elmer Otis, will take position on the right. The Band will take position in rear of the Covalry. The Band wil will take position in rear of the Band, under direction of H. D. Cock, Aid.

THE LIBERTY CAR

Wall be stationed in front of Prof. LaMarche's School House, under charge of Et. Williams, Ad. The girls who are to rile on the Car will assemble at the School House, at 10 o'clock. The Liberty Car will School House at 10 o'clock. The Liberty Car will follow the Firemen.

Carriers containing the President of the day. Octor, Chaplain, Reader and Common Council, will follow the Liberty Car.

The various Societies intending to join the Procession, and Citzens on foot, in carriages and on horseback, will from in rear of the Liberty Car, under the direction of Mark A. Evans, And.

Line of March.

The Procession will move promptly at 11 a. M., and march through Sixils street to Main, up Man to First, out First to Birch, and up Barch to the grove. After the Literary exercises, the procession will re-form, and march back to the starting place, where it will be dismissed.

Martin E. & Co ...

Martin Charles.

SALUTES. Salates will be fired on the Public Square, at Sun-se, Midday and Sundown, by a squad of the First avalry, under command of the Ordnance Screent.

The Uniques and Horribles! Will form at the lower end of Main street, and paralle through Main street to Parst, moving promptly at 4 P. M.

Balloon Ascensions During the day and Evening, 30-lt J. M. G. R. Han, Marshal. Guardians' Sale.

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN, That in purcuance of an order of sate made by the Probate Court of Walla Walla county, in the Ferritory of "a salimation, on the 29th day of June, A. D., 187, in the matter of the estates and guardar ship of Elizabeth Knight, Andrew Johnson Knight ann Peter Knight, minors, the un ersigned guardians of said minors and their estate, will sell at Fublic Auction, by the highest bidder for gold to n, subject to confirmation by the said Probate Court, on TUESDA 1, the 1-thay of August, A. D., 18-6, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., of that day, on the premises, all the right, tille and interest of the said minors in and to the following described real estate, situated, lying and being in the county of Walla Walla and Ferritory of Washing on, described as follows, to-wit: The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 13, in towards p, north of range 34 cast, containing 40 serves.

NANCY J. KNIGHF, Guardian of the person and estate of Peter Knight,

of range 34 cast, containing 40 acres.

NANCY J. KNIGHT,
Guardian of the person and estate of Peter Knight,
misor.
Guardian of the persons and estates of Elizabeth
Knight and An Irew Johnson Knight, minors.
Walla Walla, June 29, 1876.

Notice to Absent Defendant. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

In Justice's Court, before J. D. Laman, Justice of the

THOMPSON -MILES—June 28, 1876, by Rev. 8. G.
Havermale, Wm. F Thompson and Jennie Miles.

Walker — Elmr: — At the residence of the bride's parents, in Baker city, on the 19 h ult., by the Rev. George I. Kayer, Mr. Columbus Walker, of Lewiston, I. T., to Miss Delphine, ellest daughter of A. B. Elmer.—Bedrock Democrat.

The hosts of friends whom both have in this part of the country will offer most heartfelt congratulations. Mr. Walker is widely known, and one of the men every one, in these degenerate times, respects for his thorough integrity and values as a genial man and a true gentleman. Miss Elmer, when here, was universally admired for her beauty and accomplishments.

Long life and happiness to them both.

Justice's Court, before J. D. Laman, Justice of the Peace.

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Sheriff's Sale for Delinquent Taxes for the Year 1875. BY 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, ait of the following described Real Estate, upon which taxes remain unpaid,

On MONDAY, the 24th day of July, 1876,

for taxes due thereon for the year 1875, for the amount set opposite cach rame. Said sale to commence at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., on MONDAY, July 24 h. 1875, at the Court House door, in the city and county of Walla Walla, W. T., and con inue from day to day until all of said property is sold:

NAMES.	DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY. Northwest quarter of southeast quarter and southeast quarter of northwest ouar er, and east half of southwest quarter of sec, number 7, township 9, range 38 cast.	Assess.	TAX.		rer cen		Total	
Boyer, John P		1500	\$ 24	7.5	8 2	47	\$27	22
Boly M	West half of southeast quarter and east half of southwest quarter, section 10, township 6, north range % east; 160 acres.	900	14	85	1	48	16	33
Bolonga Joseph	Northwest quarter of southeast quarter of sec. 3, east; 40 acres; town hip 6, range	200	3	30		33	3	63
Brown W. S	Northwest quarter, section 4, township 6 range 37; 160 acres.	900	14	85	1	48	16	33
Courtnay J. B Davis H. C	Southwest quarter of northwest quarter and northwest quarter of southwest quarter, see 26, township II, range 42 cast, and east half of southeast quarter of section 27, township, range 42 northeast; 100 acres. Northeast quarter of southeast quarter and	400	6	60	7.5	66	7	26
Graves Josiah.	north-west quarter of southwest quarter of northe-st qua ter of section 10, township 9, range 3) eest; '60 ac es. Fraction lot 3, block 11, Wa'la Walla city.	560 30		24 50		92	10	
Gill M. C	Northwest quarter, sect on 23, towns' ip 11, range 42 east; 10 acres No th half o' rortheast quarter and northeast	400	6	60		60	7	26
Harris D. H	quarter of southeast quarter and southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 9.	80	12	20	,	32	14	52
Wartman A F	L. 1, block 18, Walla-walla city	1 00		50		6.1		15
Jacobs Addison	North half of northeast quarte, see 18, town- ship 10, range 30 east; house and lot in Deyton Beginning at southeast corner of northeast quar-	13.5	21	86	2	18	24	04
	ter of southeast quarter of sec. 19, township 7, range 36 cust, the new rorth 40 rolls, the see west, at right engles, 8 rolls, thence south, at right ancles, 40 rods, to the place of beginning containing 2 acres.	500	8	25		82	9	7
Kendall J	Northeast quarter, section 34, township 9, range:	486		92		79	8	71
Koontz David M	Lot 3, block R , Waitsburg	4 0	6	.0		46	7	26
Lasage Catharina	Let 4, block 32, Langford's addition to Walla- walla city.	300	4	95		49	5	44
Lock Daniel	F-action north half of b'ock "B" in Cain's addition to Walla-walla city.	16%		40	*2	64	29	04 62
Martin Harrison	Fraction lots 1 and a, in block B. Davton	15	2	-				
Morrow Mrs. M. A Morse F. B	Northeast quarter of section 12, township 9, rence 38; 160 acres. West half of northeast quarter and east half of	500	8	-5		82	9	07
Motoc F. D	the northwest quarter of section 34, t waship	100		60		66	7	20

the northwest our-ter of section of the control of the northwest quarter of section 34, t waship 406 6 60 66 11, range 42; 160 acres.

Lots 4 and 5, in block 3, Panon's addition to 1600 16 50 1 65

ter, section 29, township 9, range

Lot 10, block 25, Cain's addition to Walla-walls city

South-west quarter of ro-th-west quarter and west ball of south-west quarter, section 30 and north-west quarter of north-west quarter section, \$1, township 9, north range 38 east; 165 acres.

East half of south-west quarter and north-east quarter of south-west quarter and north-east quarter and south-west quarter and south-west quarter and south-west quarter and south-west quarter section 10 and 11, township 7, range 35; 270 ac es.

Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, block 5, in Roberts' addition to Walla-walla city.

North-west quarter of south-west quarter and north-west quarter of south-east quarter and north-west quarter of south-west quarter and north-west quarter for south-west quarter and north-west quarter of south-west quarter and north-west quarter for south-west quarter and north-west quarter for south-west quarter and north-west quarter south-west quarter and north-west quarter south-west quarter south-west quarter south-west quarter south-west quarter and north-west quarter south-west quarter south-wes Welch John ... Wine Charlotte.

Cook J. D.. Lois 1 and 2, block a Roperts manifold to read walls eity.

Lot 6, block 17 and lot 3, block 18 in Dayton, W. T., and one acre of land situated in the southeast quarter of the northeast quar er of section 19, townsh p 7, range 36 cast, ournmenting at the northwest course of F. Foff shad, thence west 10 rols, thence sorth 16 rols, thence east 10 rols, thence south 16 rols.

Given under my hand this 30th day of June, A. D. 1876
GEORGE F. THOMAS,
Sheriff and Tax Collector, Walla Walla County, W. L.

Centaur Liniments.

[Letter from a Postmatter.]

"Messes. J. B. Ros & Go:

"My wife has, nor a ong time, been a terriberative or my wife has, nor a ong time, been a terriberative freer from the unattiem, whe has tude dany physicians and many remedies. The only than only has given her relief is tenture limeant, I amyoned to say this bas cured ber. I am don't what can to extend its sale.

"W. H. RINO."

This is a sample of many thousand testimonals received, of womerful cures effected by the Contar Limiment. The ingredients of this acticle are piblished around each lottle. It contains wince has, Mentha, Arnies, Rock off, Cartoir, and ingredient britherto in the Known. It is an indisposable that the Centain Limiment is performing more curs of weilings, Scriff Joints, E up io. s, Rhematis, Neuragaps, Scriffer, Cacled Becusts, Lock jaw, &c, than all other Limiments, Enbrocations Ettines, Ointiments, and Pankers now in use.

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Weekly Statesman.

831UROAY.....July 1, 1876.

grand salute. Frank Ors-lli acted as gun-per, and never made a fizzle.

REMOVAL .- Mr. Thos. Quing has removed his saddlery and harness shop to Mr. Stevens' new brick, Main street above Second, where he will remain until the completion of his new brick, for which the lot is cleared and all the arrangements well under way.

THE MONTHLY MEETING of the Trustees Association will be held at the Library Rooms. By order, V. D. LAMBERT, Librarian and Recording Secretary.

SCHWABACHER BROS bave removed their Schwabzeher Bros bave removed their stock to the brick building lately occupied by Mr. Thos Quinn, where they are prepared to receive their friends and customers. This change is preliminary to the removal of their cld store house, and the erection of a new and greatly enlarged building.

The Fourih — Elsewhere we publish

THE FOURTH - Elsewhere we publish Grand Marshal Gorman's programme for the centennial celebration. We can assure equal the promise, and trust that there will

PROBATE COURT -The following are the proceeding in the Probate Court during the Teel, decedent's widow, for her use during Andrew Johnson Knight and Peter Knight. the real estate belonging to said mino:s.

Limb's home is in Santa Resa valley, the garden spot of California, where he has been for many years a prominent citz n. He informs us that quite a number of persons in his section of the State table of section of the State table of sections. Mr. his section of the State talk of removing to as to the prospect. Mr. Lamb is well pleased with the general appearance of the country, and predicts for us a prosperous future.

shot Mr. Lo. We think it about time that the civil authorities of Oregon should take this Wallows question in hand, and convince the parties concerned that even an Indian

THE WENATCHEE COUNTRY .- Mr. H. M. In regard to the mines, he reports but little the Wenatches an excellent stock country. ornament to the town. In coming in his party were greatly impeded by high water, and from this cause were streams were very high, and an immense The Indians had never known such heavy snows, and were apprehensive that their whole country would be flooded out. Mr. under water, and the whole country was

Walls Walls, but for some reason or other to stay at home, and by their present to stay at home, and the stay at home. Sunday laws, and indeed all attemp's to regtlate by law that which should be left to the conscience of the individual, but at the same time we think the human constitution requires certain periods for rest, and experience indicates that one day out of seven is required for this purpose. As a rule, men after trigging a day of recreation, work better and All work and no play makes Jack it dull boy," and so it is of men. Constantly sign pai ted by the same gentlem, for Messrs. Stone thained down to the drudgery of the store or borkshop, they become enf-ebled; and in-"end of being acrive and vigorous, they drag out an existence that amounts to little more the time for recreation, we believe that em-Poyers will be better served, and in the end Acton, James Bake, John will promote their own interests. In this Be-son, U. R. promote their own interests. In this bold there is something more than the alsighty dollar, and an occasional pause in
the chase after weelth is conducive to good
thatth, as also the refinements and enjoytents of life.

B-limeur, Fred
Bash, Ferdinand
Chapman David
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THE KILLING OF GORDON.-In our issue of last week we noticed the killing of James Gordon, a citizen of Umatilla county, by a man named M. Emerick. At first the kill-SMUTE. - Thursday evening, on the re- ing was supposed to be justifiable, but at an cipt of the news of the nomination of Tilden examination before J. E. Kirkland, Justice origination of the President and Vice President of the Peace, facts came out that give it the dent, the democrats of Walla Walla fired a appearance of a bad case of murder. The examination was held on Saturday last, and from the evidence it appeared that on the day of the killing Em-rick was engaged in hauling wood, and on his way home passed Gordon's house. At this time Gordon was at work on a fence near his house. A. Emerick passed with his empty wagon, he applied an odious epithet to Gordon, to which the latter responded that he would not "take that off any man." This declaration he followed by of the Walla Walla Lyceum and Library picking up a rock and browing it at Emer ick. After throwing the rock he continued this (Saturday) evening, July 1st, at eight to advance toward Emerick, who told him o'clork. All members are requested to atup his horses, and taking deliberate aim shot Gordon through the neck. In conversation afterwards he stated that it was his intention

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH .- From the activ ity displayed, and the unusual interest exhibour residers that the performance will fully ited by our citizens generally, the coming Fourth of July promises to be celebrated in a equal fae promise, and the general turn out. Remember, this is be a general turn out. Remember, this is the centennial year, and such another chance Nearly, if not quite, all the orders, benevo for celebrating the 4th will not occur for a lent, temperance, military, and other organiz stions, will be represented in the ranks of OUR FARMER FRIENDS will read the com- the procession, while the preparations going munication of Mr. Philip Riz, in another forward indicate that there will be a display column. It is desirable that there be a full of bunting and o her decorations on the representation of the products of this valley stree s and from buildings such as will bring at the centennial exposition, and this can be j y to the heart of the patriot. This is an ochad in the monner suggested. Mr. Ri'z is a casion when all hearts will enter enthusiastidaly appointed U S Commissioner, and from cally into he jubilee-all parties, nationali this fact will have every facility for making ties, a ets, ages and conditions vie with each a favorable exhibit of the productions of the other in rendering the day memorable on account of it hal'o wed associations. There is inspiration in the very thought of the illustri since we referred to a very promising Bell-founder colt, raised by Mr. W. S. Freeman, living on the Paraha Since that time it has sured to a grateful posterity—and it is fit living on the Paraha Since that time it has been reported that the colt is not one of Bell-founder's get. Mr. Freeman authorizes us to say that the dam of the colt was been do to this, our first centermial, to exhibit the appreciations in which republican institutions are held by these whose liberties under them, have been expenses. B-illounder, and that the re is abundant proof the the colt is a genuine representative of the Bellfounder so k.

them have been so permanen ly assured, and their prosperity so globiously promoted. Hur-rah for the Fourth!

S. B. GAIL, Esq , editor of the Corry (Pa.) Republican, is traveling through this country, part week: In the matter of the estate of and paid us the compliment of a call. Mr. Joseph Teal, deceased; distribution made and Gail is looking after the interest of the "Cliassigning dower in real estate to Mary L. max Mower and Resper," manufactured at Corry, Pa., several car loads of which maher natural life In the matter of the chines were sold to the agent of the Oregon estate and guardiauship of E zabeth Knight, State Grange in the course of the last year muors; order granted to guardians to sell Rosper, and part of Mr. Gail's business in traveling through the country is to attach be Ms. Lams, father of Hon. J. M. Lamb, is new parts to the machines. He is also looknow on a visit to this valley, and paid us the compliment of a call at our smetum. Mr.

SCHOOL EXAMINATION. - The examination Walla Walla, providing he reports favorably of the pupils attending Prof. LaMarche's school occupied Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. We were present at the closing examination, when the Wallowa Valley.-The annual war in more advanced scholars exhibited their prothe Wallowa Valley has again occurr d, and ficiency in reading, arithmetic, and geograwe segret to say has resulted in loss of life. phy. The examination was very thorough, Two young men named McNall and McKin- and showed that the pupils had enj-yed the by, accused one of Joseph's band of stealing advantages of careful training. At the clos a horse. The Indian denied it, whereupon of the exercises Father Daffy delivered an one of these young men drew a revolver and admirable address in which he gave the boys some excellent advice, and highly compli-mented Prof. La Marche as an able and accommented Prof. La plished teacher.

HON. W. S. GOODMAN, member elect of has some rights that should be respected. the Oregon Legislature, was in town, Thurs-The evident object of this exploit is to have day, and called at the STATESMAN office. troops sent into the valley. To sacrifice a Mr. Goodman is a strong friend of Nesmith human life out of selfish mo ives like these, for the Senate, and thinks there is little doubt should meet with the severest punishment. It is not known whether troops will be sent or not. They have been applied for, how-

THE brick layers have completed their work on Johnson, Rees & Winan's new Bryant is just in from the Wenatchee coun- building, corner of Main and Second streets, try, having been out there several months. and a fair idea may now be formed as to be general appearance of the building when fin doing; they pay about Chinaman's wages, ished. With the exception of R-ynolds and and receive but little attention. Mr. Bryant Day's brick, it is the largest and most impos Was in charge of a band of stock, and reports ing structure in the city, and is decidedly an

EASTERN OREGON -A gentleman who has compelled to make long detours. All the counties, informs us that the quar'z mines mount of snow remains to melt and run off. and placer diggings are yielding better than for years past. Owing to the late rains the grass is good and the cattle are in fine condition. The crops of all kinds look well, and the Wena chee was 10 feet

THE NEXT BOST .- The superintendent of the railroad informs us that he does no THE merchants of Jacksonville, Oregon, expect a bost before Sunday of next week. The Buford Iron Gang! have signed an agreement to close their re- This will be a disappointment to very many spective places of business on Sunday. A persons who expected to go to Portland to ovement of this kind has been talked of at spend the 4 h of July. They will now have onetration.

> CENTENNIAL SERVICE.-A service of Te Deum will be celebrated in Sr. Paul's (Episcopal) Church at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 4th of July, in thanksgiving for a Buford Blackhawk Single Plow ! hundred years of national prosperiy. The service will occupy less than half an hour.

HANDSOME SIGNS -- A few weeks since we noticed a sign printed by Mr. A. W. Robinson for Mr. O. faler in'o the business of life with more Rechtel's bakery, and complimented it as a fine speci-Vin. "All work and no play makes Jack pen of a tistic work. This week we notice another

LIST OF LETTERS than regetation. By giving their help suit-Edwards, Mary H. Ingalls, Heary Moss, James J. Mosure, Olliver Moltham, James Allen, Mrs. H. C. B-llmour, Fred Bush, Ferdinand Chapman David

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ESCORTING A MAGNIFICENT LIBERTY CAR!

The GRANGERS and the CITIZENS generally, will move at 11 a. m. The Literary exercises will consist of reading

The Declaration of Independence

....BY..... JUDGE JAS. D. MIX. DELIVERING OF

ANORATION

HON. S. C. WINGARD. READING A

Historical Sketch of the Valley, PREPARED BY Rev. CUSHING EELLS INTERSPERSED WITH Singing by the Glee Club,

AND .. MUSIC BY THE BRASS BAND! Balloon Ascensions During the Day and Evening. Grand Procession

Dress Goods, OF THE .. UNIQES & HORRIBLES! IN THE AFTERNOON.

Firemen's Drill in the Evening. ALL ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE.

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By order of the Committee.

THE SIEGER STILL TRICKPANE! WE ARE SOVERNED IN OUR STATEMENTS
by reinble "STATISTICS OF SALES" made to the
owners of the principal patents by those licensel
under them. And in this place let us repeat that
held to the rule that the comparative sales of a
Machine constitute a good criterion of its merits,
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been thoroughly tested through a series of years.

Sewing Machine Sales for 1875 Wheeler & Wilson Mr'g Co.....

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Of our entire stock of

SUMMER DRESS GOODS,

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Bread, Pilot Bread, Cakes. CRACKERS OF ALL KINDS.

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MERCHANTS, PACKERS and others in wart trackers to ship to the Mines, will find to their advantage to call on me before going else to their advantage to call on me be where, as I will sell them Crackers Chenper than they can be Imported. Having machinery for manufacturing Crackers I an fill orders at short notice. A supply kept con-

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Customers will please call at the Bakery and state
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The Bread Wagon will go around the city
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THERE IS NO SORE IT WILL NOT HEAL, NO LAMENE'S IT WILL NOT CURE, NO ACHE, NO PAIN, THAT AFFALCIS THE HUMAN BODY, OR THE BODY OF A HOUSE OR OTHER BOMES. THE ANALYSIS OF A HUMAN BOTTO AND THE LIFE OF A HUMAN BUSING, AND RESTORED TO LIFE AND USEFULNESS MANY A VALUABLE HORSE.

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SPECIAL FREIGHTS. Piaros, Billiard Tables, Furniture, Glass, Glass-are and its contents in cases or otherwise, Queens-are, Marble and Castings, taken only at owner'er-sk of damage, breakage or leskage. Acels, Turpentines, Burning Fluids, Oils and all ber liquids, in cans or other vessels, at owner's k of leskage.

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Wood, Sand, Stone and Live Stock at agreed on attes up or down, by ear load.
Double rates on fast freight packages, up or down.

All freight not delivered before 6 r. m. on the day after it is received at the depots will be stored at owner's expense and risk.

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GETTING MONEY .- The most unfortunate day in the career of any young man is the day on which he fancies there is some better way to get money than to earn it; for from that feel. ing spring the many extravagant and visionary schemes which are indulged in for the purpose of gaining a liveli hood without labor. man once becomes throughly infected with this feeling, he is ready to adopt any means for the accomplishment of his object; and if his plans are fustrated and he is foiled in his efforts, upon the very crest of the wave which he has already mounted and in full view is the temptation to crime, to shield him from disgrace which he thinks must inevitably follow in the weak defeat. To those he yields, and the first he realizes he finds himself the violator of the law, and a criminal in the eyes of the community, and an inmate of the prison, waiting trial, all brought on for want of a little manly firmness in the outset of life to promp him to choose an avocation where the penny earned would bring with it its sure reward. Then let our young men spurn the idea of obtain ing money without rendering an equiv alent; let them be ready and willing to occupy the positions in life which will give them the best possible opportunity to develop their natural tal ent, and do good to others while help ing themselves. In this way we may have a nation of noble men and women, which shall be a source of profit and pleasure to us, and an object of wonder and admiration to the world at large.

GRACEFULNESS IN GIRLS .- The Hin doo girls are graceful and exquisitely formed. From their earliest child hood, they are accustomed to carry burdens on their heads. The water for family use is always brought by the girls in earthen jares, carefully poised in this way. This exercise is said to strengthen the musles of the back, while the chest is thrown for ward. No crooked backs are seen in Hindoostan. Dr. Henry Spry, one of the company's medical officers, says that " this exercise of carrying smal vessels of water on the head might be advantageously introduced into our boarding schools and private families, and that it should entirely supersede the present machinery of dumb bells, black boards, skipping ropes, etc. The young lady ought to be taught to carry the jar, as these Hindoo wemen do, without ever touching it with her hand." The same practice of carrying water leads to precisely the same results in the south of Spain and in the south of Italy as in India. A Nepolitan female peasant will carry on her head a vessel full of water to the very brime over a rough road and not spill a drop of it, and the acquisition of this art or knack gives her the same erect and elastic gait, and the same expanded chest and well formed back and shoulders.

A new leather tanning process which was put into operation on an extensive scale at Detroit, Michigan some two months ago, promises to be productive of important results. The great feature is the short time requirwork, which under the old process re quired one to two years' time can be accomplished in from three to six weeks. Under the old process the hides lie in the vat with the bark many months, the longer the better, gaining firmness and strength with the lapse of time. By the new process the tanning is done in an hour, and all the time spent is that required for currying and dress ing. The process is a chemical one, performed by the action of certain in expensive chemical materials, the com pounding of which in the right propor tions is a secret. Robes tanned with the hair on are said to be as soft as the finest wool; hides of the deer, horse, dog, etc., are smooth and soft. while calf and kid show a most desirable texture and grain. Another great advantage is the econony of the process, no bark being required except a little to give the proper color to the leather.

wet in boiling suds once a week they will become very tough, will not cut before it has time to melt and disolve, difficult to handle. is also nice for renovating a soiled carpet. Moistened meal is used with much as feet do.

comes here once a month.'

SIGNAL SERVICE ROMANCE. - A Washunpublished romance connected with officials of the signal service bureau. visible motive power. In front of He was, my informant states, once en- the instrument, which in a front wingaged to be be married to a lovely, charming and wealthy girl. The eve petual motion is attained by the radion of the wedding had dawned—if an ometer, the invention of Prof. Wm. eve can dawn-and they were occu pying the same rocking chair and claim is an exaggeration, as the raditalking as inanely as only lovers can ometer moves only when struck by talk, when the fair one said: "Albert, rays of light, and is therefore no duckey, there is one thing I wish you more perpetual motion than is a windto do when we are married." "Name mill. The instrument moves by the it, lovely," he replied. "That is, pret- a tractive and repulsive power of ty, to have no rain on Mondays be light, and by means of a delicate cause, you know, darling, that Monday is washing day, and if the things light to the one millionth part of a are not washed and dried, then the grain. The radiometer consists of week's work is so fearfully put back. You will, won't you, my owny?"
This young man's heart was torn, but he replied; "Maud, dearest, my duty to my bleeding country demands imperatively that I shall whoop her up the precise sort of weather that heaven will probably send impartially during maker says is a perfect vacuum. This the next twenty four hours upon the just and unjust, without regard to age, sex or previous condition of servitude. If an area of barometric disturbance revolving in the bulb at the top. The exists in the Middle States on Monday, how can I consistently with my duty declare that the probabilities from the south east? No, angel; ask me anything but that. I could not love thee, dear so darn much, loved I not keener more." "Then you do not led light their motion is much slower. tears. The reader will readily understand how they progressed to a quar-rel and barted enemies. She returns ed his presents, and is now lecturing on woman's rights, and he is a confirmed misogynist and sits up all Sun day night at the signal service office, with fiendish glee making out bulletins for Monday announcing falling barom eters, atmospheric disturbances, heavy rains, showery weather, and so on.

A BRAVE WORKMAN.-We have much pleasure in recording an act of courageous self control and presence of mind which may be compared with advantage to the honors won by deeds of daring on the field of battle Two workmen were engaged in fixing a lightning conductor on the summit of the steeple at Villesur-Ourthe, Belgium. To accomplish this some what difficult and delicate task it was necessary that one of the workmen should stand on the shoulders of his companion. While in this position, a violent gust of wind made him spill some molten lead, which fell on the hand and forearm of his friend. Notwithstanding the sudden intensity of the pain thus inflicted, the victim of this accident had the courage to remain motionless while the lead burnt its way into his flesh. He knew that the slightest movement might suffice to percipitate his companion from a hight of seventy feet into the street below, and he bravely endured the pain rather than imperil the life of his fellow-worker. M. A. Karis, slater, at Anthisne, is the hero of this brave deed, and his name is worthy of public record .- London Builder.

JAPANESE MONEY .- One of the great est curiosities in Japan to the strans ger is the wonderful variety of coins ed to do the work. By the new plan that are used daily. In some cases it takes one thousand pieces to make one dollar. These are called "cash, and are seldom received by foreigners aunt was here last week, and told me them in change. Imagine making a was a minister of the gospel passing trade of five cents, and giving a man a fifty cent piece, then receiving four tell fortunes, and there was a man hundred and fifty of these coppers. This coin is peculiarly made, having a tell where it was. The preacher put square hole in the center. They are about the size of our dime pieces and nearly two-thirds the thickness. Next to this comes the quarter of a cent, eight-tenths of a cent and the one and two-cent pieces. In silver coins they bave five ten and twenty, fitty cent and one dollar pieces. In gold, the one, two, five, ten and twenty dollars, which are very pretty coinages indeed. Next so this comes the gov ernment issues of paper money, in various denominations ranging from five cents to one hundred dollars. This money is made on quite in erior paper to ours, and from general appearances Broom-Sweeping .- If brooms are will not last like the American

How TO HANDLE SHEEP .- A great a carpet, but last much longer, and al. many farmers and their help handle ways sweep like a new broom. A sheep in a wrong way, often pulling handful or so of salt sprinkled on the out handfuls of wool, when this might just as well be avoided as not. carpet will carry the dust along with An old sheep raiser says: "When it and make the carpet look bright and about to catch a sheep, move carefulclean. A very dusty carpet may be ly toward the one to be taken, until cleaned by setting a pail of cold water you are sufficiently near to spring out by the door, wet the broom in it, quickly and seize the beast by the knock it to get off all the drops, sweep neck with both hands. Then pass one a yard or so, then wash the broom as hand around the body, grasp the brisk before and sweep again, being careful et, and lift the sheep clear from the to shake all the drops off the broom, and not sweep for a time. If done If the sheep is a heavy one, let one, with care it will sweep a carpet very hand and wrist be put around nicely, and you will be surprised at the neck and the other passed against quantity of dirt in the water. The the rump." That is good advice as water may need changing once or when sheep are roughly handled, if twice if the carpet is very dirty. Snow the wool is pulled, the small bruses sprinkled over a capet and swept off will render them less tame, and more

BABIES IN LAPLAND .- The Lapland good effect by some housekeepers. mothers are not in the habit of staying at home with their babies. The maps are a very religious people, and take long journeys to hear the pastors. A Louisville chap thought he had As soon as the family arrive at the found something nice in the shape of little wooden church, and the reindeer a laughing, sunny little witch of a are secured the father shovels a snug girl, and was on the point of proposing marriage when she scattered his wraps the baby in skins and deposits fond hopes to the winds by remarking it therein. The father piles the snow one evening: 'You hug and kiss me about it, and the dog is set on guard, more than any gentleman I am ac- while the parents go decorously into quainted with, except Bill Wallace, the church. Often as many as thirty poverty prevails. The first step to snow about the church.

A MACHINE THAT MOVES BY LIGHT. ington correspondent of the New York World relates the following romance: sidewalk of the west side of Union I heard a couple of days ago hitherto- Square, New York City, many are attracted by a small machine that is the life of one of the most prominent in constant motion, but without any dow, is a placard averring that per-Crookes, F. R. S., of London. The scale can, it is said, be made to weigh four pith discs, black on one side and white on the other, fa-tened at the end of four arms that are connected with a metal or jewel point in the center. This point spins in a glass cup at the top of a rod which is fastened in a upright position in what the vacuum is the interior of a glass vessel shaded like an inverted or very fat thermometrical tube, the four discs, light striking on the white surfaces of the discs attracts them, and striking on the black sides repels them, so favor clear weather with light winds that the four discs revolve like the sails of a wind mill. In the strong sunlight they move with such rapidity as to be undistinguishable; in reflec-CHANGED His MIND.—He laid four

dimes and a quart bottle on the counter and informed the barkeeper that he wanted a bottle of fine whiskey. " None of yer dog-goned rotgut for me," he said, "I want the jinny wine article-suthin' that will revive the recollections of forty-nine inter this noble breast; suthin' what's got age to it." But when the barkeeper told him that wisky of that quality was worth two dollars a bottle, he said he wasn't a bit particular; that he didn't go much on style nohow, and that he would go to a house where the barkeeper didn't wear diamonds and mistake every customer for the owner of the Manbattan mill. " When it comes right down to it," he said, there ain't much difference in whiskey; some's a little better than the other, but it's all good, and it's only a question of time and a matter of taste at best."-Austin Reveille.

HER FIGGER .- 'Ain't that Mary Ann Gibson on the sidewalk?' said one woman to another in a Broadway 'Oh, yes; that's Mary Ann, was the response, 'and that's a nice babe she has, too, isn't it? She has a pleasanter time of it since she married that carpenter than she did when she was a waiter with us at the hotel. Well, that's just as people think,' answered the first speaker scornfully. there's them as thinks it's pleasant to lug a baby round and have nothing else on their minds and may be it's nice to have a man earn the money, but one gets fat and homely on it. I tell you what, Maria, if I thought I'd get a figger as Mary Ann has now, I wouldn't marry the best man in St. Louis, no; not if he were a porkpacker with gold and jewels ! I shan't sacrifice my figger, not if I know my-

JENNIE SMITH Writes to the Couriermany things. She told me that there through the country who professed to who had lost an axe, and asked him to the lamps out, fixed a cooking pot bottom upward and put a chicked in it, and told all who were in the church to come and rub their hands over it, and the chicken would crow when the one that was guilty should rub his hand over it. They all came, and when they got through he looked at their hands, and there was one who had not touched the pot. The preacher told him to go and put the axe back or he would expose him."

A BIG GAME OF POKER .- The Cincinnati Commercial says : Ab ut a week or ten days ago two politicians of national reputation, a member of a great banking house in London, and John Chamberlain, the well known turfman, who makes his winter quarters in Washington, sat down to a quiet seance at draw in one of the leading hotels there. The play grew heavy as time passed, and the interest became so intense that the sitting lasted thirty-six hours, at the close of which Chamberlain was winner to the amount of \$140,000. He celebrated his victory by a grand dinner a few nights afterward. Precautions were taken to keep the affair secret, but it leaked out, notwithstanding, and has been the leading topic in certain cirles.

A PATENT BUTTON .- It is said that a button has been invented and patented in America that is infinitely better than the one described in the dressmaker and milliner as requiring no sewing on. The American self attaching button can be set on in two seconds and removed in one, will hold more firmly than any other button can hold, and it is fastened by a much more simple arrangement than a fas-tener and spring like that of the English self attaching button.

Our prosperity as a people will begin when rascality in office, and extravagance and folly in public and private life come to an end. It is because the people have been plundered and the government robbed that business men suffer, and so much and he is a steamboat clerk, and only babies may be seen laid away in the secure a real restoration of business is to place honest men in office.

SECOND ANNUAL FAIR Three varieties of Winter Apples, five WALLA WALLA COUNTY **Agricultural Society** COMMENCING ON

Tuesday, September 19, 1876, AND CONTINUING FIVE DAYS.

" 2 " under 3......I " 1 " under 2......I Iares same Premiums as Horses. In this case none will be permitted to compete out satisfactory evidence of age and pedigree.

Class 2—Horacs for all Purposes. 2 00 2 00 15 00

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2 yrs old, single dash, 1 mile. \$ 40 00 20 00
3 yrs old, 2 in 3, mile heats. 60 00 25 00
6 atl 3 in 5 mile heats. 60 00 40 00 9 yrs old, 2 in 3, mile heats. 60 00 25 00 15 0c Free for all 3 in 5 mile heats. 60 00 40 00 10 00 saddle Horses, single dashof a mile. ist, \$400 saddle, 21, \$10 bridle Horses that Lave been known to run for public

Horses that have reen account or the California Agricultural Society.

Trotting.

2 yrs old, single dash, I mile. \$ 50 00 25 00 75 00 35 00 15 00 15 00 75 00 35 00 15 0 2 yrs oid, single dash, I mile... \$ 50 00 25 00 3 yrs old, 2 in 3, mile heats.... 75 00 35 00 15 0 Free for all, 3 in 5, mile heats... 125 00 50 00 25 0 Trotting to be governed by the rules of the Nation al Association. In all the above races it takes 2 to super and 3 to

al Association.

In all the above races it takes 3 to enter and 2 to go; but no 24 or 34 premium will be paid to a horse that does not save his distance.

Race horses shall take their age from the first day of January preceding the period of foaling. DIVISION B-CATTLE.

W. T. PARNES, Superintendent Class 1-Thoroughbred, Class 2-Graded and Mixed Blood.

R. P. STEEN, Superintendent, Class 1-Fine Wool.

Buck, any age or breed. Dip 5 00

Class 2-Long Wool.

Buck, 2 yrs old and up. Dip \$ 5 00

" 1 " under 2. Dip 5 00

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" 1 " under 2. Dip 5 00

Sweepstakes, 2 Bucks and 3 Ewes, for all grades. 5 00

DIVISION D-HOGS.

D. M. JESSEE, Superintendent. Cock and 2 hens, each breed.

Cock and 2 hens, each breed. Dip
Coop Chickens, 3 varieties by exhibitor. Dip
Cage Canary Birds. Dip
Pair Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, each. Dip
DIVISION F- FARM PRODUCTS. H. S. Copeland, Superintendent.

Class 1—Grain.

Peck of Wheat, any variety..... Peck of Wheat, each variety.
Peck of Oats, any variety.
Peck of Oats, each variety.
Peck of Barley, any variety.
Peck of Barley, each variety. Peck of Rye...
Peck of Sweet Corn...
Dozen Ears of Corn... Peck of Timothy seed. Dip
Gallon of Clover seed. Dip
Best 3 varieties of Grass and Clover seeds
raised by exhibitor. Dip
Gallon of Peas. Dip
Gallon of Peas. Dip
Gallon of Flax seed. Dip
Gallon of Flax seed. Dip

Class 3-Vegetables. Class 3—Vegetables, Best 3 specimens of Pumpkins, Squash, Cabbage, Turnips, Water-melons, Musk-melons, each... Best 5 specimens of nions, Carrots, Pars-nips, Tomatoes, Cucumbers and Beets, reach.

Five pounds of Hope.

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Dip Specimen of Tobacos Leaf.

Dip Peck of Early Potatoes.

Peck of Late Potatoes.

Peck of new variety Potatoes.

Dip Largest and best collection of farm products from any one Grange in the county, or adjoining counties.

Dip

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DIVISION G-MANUFACTURES.

radjoining counties.

Class 2-Milling. Class 3-Saddlery, Harness, Boots and Shoes. Gents' Saddle.
Ladies' Saddle.
Ladies' Saddle.
Team Harness.
Buggy Harness.
Pair of Boots pegged.
Pair of Stots sewed.
Pair of Shoes.

Ten yards of Flannel.

Rag Carpet, to owner.

Rag Carpet, to weaver.

Pair of Woolen Socks.

Dip Pair of Woolen Mittens.

Dip Quilt.

Dip Comforter.

Dip Dress Skirt.

Conclust! Fanlandilery. Tatting,
Needle Work, Dress
linery, each...

DIVISION H—DAIRY AND KITCHPN.

MBS. H. Nelson, Superintendent.

Class 1—Butter, 5 pounds or over, made in
May or June...

Jar of Butter, 5 pounds or over, made in

May or June...

Dip 5 00

Cheese...

Dip 1 00

Dip 1 00

Dip 1 00

Dip 1 00

One pound fresh roll Butter. Dip 5 00
Chesse. Dip 5 00
Lost Bread. Dip 1 00
Pless, 3 varieties. Dip 1 00
Cakes, 3 varieties. Dip 1 00
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Half Gallon Pickles, vith mode of making Dip
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Class 2 Preserved Fruits, Jeiliers, de
Specimen of Fruit preserved in Sugar. Dip \$ 1 00
Best three varieties of Preserves by exhibitor. Dip 2 00
Best specimen of Jam. Dip
Best three varieties of delly. Dip 1 00
Sest specimen of Jam. Dip
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DIVISION I - FRUITS.
S. H. Lawrs, Superintendent.
Three varieties Fall Apples, five specimens to each variety. Dip \$ 2 00

Enterprise Lodge No.
2, L. O. Ö. F., meets in Good Templar Hall, every WEDNESDAY EVEN.
ING. at 7% o'clock. Breth an in good standing are invited to attend, 28-y

DIVISION J-FLOWERS

> Mrs. S. H. Davers from one
> Largest collection of Flowers from one garden. Dip 8
> Best collection of House Plant Dip
> Most tastfully arranged Rouquet. Dip
> Artificial scenery on Fair Grounds. Dip
> DIVISION K—ARTS AND SUIENCES.
> R. R. Reas, Superintendent. Oil Painting, painted within the year. Dip Best Peneil drawing. Dip Ornamental Printing, 5 specimens. Dip Greatest variety printing from one office. Dip

DIVISION L-DESIGNS AND MODELS. H. P. Isaacs, Superintendent.

BULES.

1. No premium will be awarded for anything which, the opinion of the Judges, is not superior of its

 Articles of merit having no competition will be Articles of ment having no compensation awarded a diploma.
 No animal or article will be examined by the judges unless it has a card attached, showing its class number, and number of entry, as sho age of animals where age is required. These cards will be furnished by the Secretary, on payment of entrance

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4. Exhibitors' names must not be written on the cards attached to articles or animals entered for exhibition. And no person will be allowed to interfere with the Judges during or before their adjudication, by word, letter or otherwise under penalty of exclusion from competition.

5. The books for entrance of animals or articles competing for premiums will be closed at 10 o'clock, A. M., Thursday, the third day, the time of the Society governing, except for such class as may hereafter be named. But exhibitors are requested to enter as early as possible on the first day.

6. All animals, manufactures, or products must be entered in the name of the owner, manufacturer or producer.

or producer.
7. Entries may be made with the Secretary by letter or o.herwise, any time after the first of September, if application be accompanied by the entrance fee. trance fee.

8. The entrance fee will be 10 per cent, on the premiums to be awarded, and must be paid previous to the time of passing the books into the hands of the Class Superintendents, or no notice will be taken of such entry.

9. Entries will not be allowed in any class after the Judges have commenced their examination thereof.

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10. No person shall act as Judge for awarding remnums, for which he is in any way a competitor.

11. All animals or articles entered for premiums must remain upon the grounds of the Society until noon of the last day, otherwise all claims for premiums thereon will be forfeited; unless permission for removal be granted by the President.

12. All animals or articles for exhibition will be taken in charge by the Class Superintendents, and arranged in order for the inspect on of the Judges. Thereafter they will be under the exclusive charge of the committees, and not even the owners will have liberty to remove them until the exhibition is closed, without permission of the Class Superintendents.

13. All entries for trottine or ranning horses, must be made with the Secretary by 6 o'clock r M., the day previous to the race.

14. Fremiums not claimed wifthin six months after they are declared, shall be forfeited to the Society.

REGULATIONS.

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1. The Judges and Class Superintendents will meet at the office of the Secretary immediately after closing the books for entries, whence they will proceed to perform their respective duties; and all Judges who, for any cause are unable to serve are requested to report to the Superintendents so that their places can be duly filled. The Superintendents will then receive the entry books from the Secretary, keep a correct account of the awards of the Judges and report the same, with the return of the looks to the Secretary, at the close of the inspection, in their class, or as soon thereafter as possible.

2. Improper conduct or profane language will subject the offender to expulsion from the Grounds, 3. A well regulated police will be on the grounds finding the Fair, which with a little care on the part of the owners, will secure entire safety to all articles on exhibition. The Superintendents will also form a police force to protect all artiels under their charge. A vigitant watch will be maintained night and day, and all necessary precaution taken against accidents. But the Society will not be responsible for any loss or damage.

4. Hay and good stabls will be furnished for all

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5. Horses that are expected to compete for prizes in the Running or Trotting Races will be furnished

stalls.

6. The Trustee's will sit a. an Equalizing Board at the closs of the last day, to whom all matters of contest or complaint must be submitted, thereafter no complaint will be considered.

7. Persons wishing to camp out will find a pleasant and shady grove on the grounds, with an abundance of wood and water.

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8. Persons wishing to compete for premiums on articles in the Pavilion are particularly requested as a possible on the third day

arrangement.

9. Competition is invited from Eastern Oregon.
Northern Idaho and Washington territory, cast of
the mountains.

F. LOUDEN, President,
JAS. MADIGAN, Secretary.

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Platform of the National Grange GET Adopted by the National Grange, at its

PREAMBLE.

Profoundly impressed with the truth that the National Grange of the United States should defantly proclaim to the world its general objects, we hereby unanimou ly make this Declaration of Purposes of the Patrons of Husbandry:

GENERAL OBJECTS.

1. United by the strong and faithful tie of agricul-United by the strong and fainful the or agriculture, we mutually resolve to labor for the good of our order, our country and mankind.
 We heartily endorse the motto: "In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity."

charity."

SPECIFIC OBJECTS.

3. We shall endeavor to advance our cause by laboring to accomplish the following objects:

To develop a better and higher manhood and fewomanhood among ourselves. To change the concorts and attractions of our homes, and to strengthen our attachments to our pursuis. To foster mutual inferstanding and co-operation. To maintain inviolate our laws, and to emilate each in lator to hasten the good time coming. To reline our expenses, both individual and corporate. To bury less and produce more, in order to make our farms self-sustaining. To diversify our crops, and crop no more than we can cultivate. To condense the weight of our exports, selling less in the bushel and more on the hoof and in the fleece. To systematize our work and calculate intelligently on probabilities. To discountenance the credit system, the mortgage system, the fashion system, and every other system tending to progigality and hankruptcy.

We propose meeting together, talking together, working together for our mutual protection and advancement, as occasion may require. We shall constantly strive to secure entire harmony, good will, vital brotherhood among our selves, and to make our order perpenal. We shall endeavor to suppress per-onal, local, sectional and national prejudices, all unhealthy rivalry, all selfish ambition Faithful adherence to those principles will insure our mental, moral, social and material advancement.

Business interests, we desire to bring

advancement.

BUSINESS RELATIONS.

4. For our business interests, we desire to bring producers and consumers, farmers and manufacturers into the most direct and friendly relations possible. Hence we must dispense with a surplus of middemen, not that we are unfriendly to them, but we do not need them. Their surplus and their exactions diminish our profits.

We wage no aggressive warfare against any other interest whatever. On the contrary, all our acts and all our efforts, so far as business is concerned, are not only for the benefit of the producer and consumer, but also for all other interests that tend to bring these two parties into speedy and economical contact. Hence we hold that transportation companies of every kind are necessary to our success, that their interests are intimately connected with our interests and harmonions action is mutually advantage ones, keeping in view the first sentence in our declaration of prisciples of action that "Individual happiness depends upon general prosperity."

We shall, therefore, advocate for every State the increase in every practicable way of all facilities for transporting cheaply to the seaboard, or between home producers and consumers all the productions of our country. We adopt it as our fixed purpose to "open out the channels in nature's great arteries, that the life blood of commerce may flow freely."

We are not enemies of milroads, navigatic and irrigating canals, nor of any corporation that will advance our interests, nor any laboring classes.

In our noble order there is no communism, no agrarianism.

We are opposed to such spirit and management of

agrarianism.

We are opposed to such spirit and management of any corporation or enterprise as tends to oppress the people and rob them of their just profits. We are mot enemis to capital, but we oppose the tyranny of monopolies. We long to see the antagonism between capital and labor removed by common consent, and by an enlightened statesmanship worthy of the nineby an enlightened statesmanship worthy of the nine-centh century. We are opposed to excessive sala-ies, high rates of interest and exhorbitant per cent-wofits in trade. They greatly increase our aurdens, and do not bear a proper proportion to the profits of rodners. We desire only self-protection and the motection of every true interest of our land by legit-mate transactions, legitimate trades and legitimate rofits.

We shall advocate the cause of education among ourselves and our children, by all just means within our power. We especially advocate for our agricultural and industrial colleges that practical agriculture, domestic science and all the arts which adorn the home, be taught in their courses of study.

THE GRANGE NOT PARTISAN.

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5. We emphatically and sincerely assert the oft repeated truth taught in our organic law that the grange, national, state or subordinate, is not a political or party organization. No grange, if true to it obligations, can discuss political or religious questions, nor call political conventions, normanate candidates, nor even discuss their merits in its meetings. Yet the principles we teach un lettle all true politics, all true statesmanship, and if property carried out will tend to purify the who e political atmos phere of our country. For we seek the greatest good to the greatest number.

We must always bear in mind that no one, by becoming a Patron of Husbandry, gives up that malienable rights and duty which becomes to every American citizen to take a proper interest in the politics of his centry.

century.

On the contrary, it is right for every member to do at in his power legitums tely to influence for good the action of any political party to which he belongs. It is his duty to do all he can in his own party to put down bibery, corruption and trickery; to see that none but competent, faithful and honest men, who will unflined hingly stand by our industrial interests, are nominated for all positions of trust; and to have carried out the principles which should always done.

THE OFFICE SHOULD SEEK THE MAN, AND NOT THE

We acknowledge the broad principle that difference of opinion is no erime, and hold that "priveres toward truth is made by differences of opinion," We desire a proper equality, equity and fairne s; protection for the weak, restraint upon the strong; in short, justly distributed burdens and justly distributed burdens and justly distributed power. These are American ideas, the very essence of American independence, and to advocate the contrary is unworthy of the sons and daughters of an American republic.

We cherish the belief that sectionalism is, and of right should be, dead and buried with the past. Our work is for the present and the future. In our agricultural brotherhood and its purposes we shall recognize no North, no South, no East, no West.

It is reserved to every patron, as the right of a freeman, to affiliate with any party that will best carry out his principles.

OUTSIDE CO-OPERATION.

6. Ours being peculiarly a farmers' institution, we

6. Ours being peculiarly a farmers' institution, we cannot admit all to our ranks.

Many are excluded by the nature of our organization, not because they are professional men, or artisans, or laborers, but because they have not a sufficient direct interest in tilling or pasturing the soil, or may have some interest in conflict with our purposes. But we appeal to all good citizens for their cordial co-operation to assist in our efforts toward reform that we may put down tyranny and corruption.

We hall the general desire for fraternal harmony, equitable compromises and carners to operation as an equitable compromises and carnest co-operation as a omen of our future success. CONCLUSION.

7. It shall be an abiding principle with us to eve any of our oppressed and suffering brother

7. It shall be an abiding principle with us to relieve any of our oppressed and suffering brotherhood by any means at our command.

Last, but not least, we proclaim it among our purposes to inculeate a proper appreciation of the abidities and spheres of woman as is indicated by admitting her to membership and position in our order. Imploring the continued assistance of our Divine Master to guide us in our work, we here pledge our selves to faithful and harmonious labor for all future time, to return by our united efforts to the wisdom, justice, fraternity and political purity of our fore fathers.

The Trotting Stallion

BELLFOUNDERS WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1876, from

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1876, from March 1st to September 1st, to a limited number of Marcs, at MACK'S RANGH, on Dry Greek. The blood of this celebrated horse is derived from the three most fashionable and most noted trotting families, and his success as the sire of trotters is too well established for comment. He is the sire of "Mark Twain," who at 6 years old and with but little training, showed a 2:20 gait. Also, of "Bell-flower," who has trotted in 2:28, and for which her owner has refused an effer of \$550. Bellfounder's excellent health, condition and vigor, promise well to sustain his reputation for certainty in the stud. TERMS.—The season, \$500, payable when the Mare is taken away; or for insurance, \$75, one-half payable at the time of service, and the remaining one-half when the Mare is known to be in foal.

22 Pasture and good care will be furnished at the ranch, but accidents and escapes of Mares must be at the owner, any day, if left at the Stable of A. SMALL & CO.—Also.

BELLFOUNDER CHIEF!

Five years old, will make the season at Walls Walla Driving Fark. He is the best son of the veteran Belifounder; his dam an excellent road mare, large, and of great style and highly bred. He is unitrained but shows remarkable trotting action; is nearly 16 hands high, weighe 1150 pourds; of a dark rosewood bay color, and for symmetry of form cannot be excelled.

TERMS—825 for the season, due when the Mare is taken away. Mares bred by the season and proven not in foal to either of the above horses, will be bred next season free of ciarre; or if the horses are sold the smoney will be refuned. Apply on the rauch, to FRED BELMORE; or in town to the owner.

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