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THE MISSING CHORD.

Lost—a chord of Life's sweetest music That flooded my soul and then Died away on the air of evening, Like an anthem's grand smen.

Like a ray of glorious sunlight,
It thrilled my heart with bliss!
It was born in the world of angels,
Who dropped the key to this.

Who dropped the key to this.

It filled the air with its swectness,
Like a pensive minor key,
Twas a rupture of holy rythm—
A passion of melody!

It blessed my life for a moment,
Then passed away from sight,
As a star pales away in glory,
And melts from the brow of night.

So my life-web is woven sely:
Alus! for a missing thread!
So the voice of my lute is silent,
Ali for a note that is dead.

So the harp of my soul is broken— I grope 'mid its strings in vain. For never on Earth, but in Heaven, I shall find that chord again.

The long trag dy of Maximilian and Char-otte of Mexico, the most picturesque and pathetic story in is way of our times, has not yet reached its close. It was rumored a year ago that the unhappy Charlotte was at the point of leath, and for a long time, indeed her life hovered in the balance. Those who hold to the Christian's hope of another and hetter life hevord the great will headly

who hold to the Christian's hope of another and better life beyond the grave will hardly think it a merciful dispensation by which her weary spirit was denied its rest. The health of the ex-Empress is now perfect; but her mental condition is inexpressibly strange and sad. She is in the world, but not of it. She believes herself to be continually sur-rounded by beings of another sphere, with whom alone she converses. She never utters a word to any of ber servants or attendants and the presence of any human being throws though limestone foundations are regarded as her into a fever of ennui and vexation. Her helding out the best inducements for its her into a fever of ennui and vexation. Her sister in law, the Queen of the Belgians, comes once a month to visit her, in company with her physician. The ex Empress receives them with cold courtesy. The physician asks after health. "I am very well," she replies, and turning away, walks out of the room. She manages her whole establishment, which is wor hy of her exatted rank, at the palace of Lacken, by letter. There is a mosaic table in one of the grand saloons on which every day she lays down her commands in writing. These notes are taken by the servants at a reglar hour and duly attended to. She draws up every day the "menu" for her table, composing it with good gastronomic judgment, and dines with a good appetite. If by accident any dish which she orders is not served, she makes a note of the fact the next day, but never with note of the fact the next day, but never with one word of complaint. She is very careful with her toilette, and dresses with all her with her toilette, and dresses with all her old taste and distinction, dressing her own hair, and dressing it in the flat 'bandeaux' which were fashionable when she last saw her husband and was with him in the dark hours that preceded the bloody eclipse and midnight of Queretaro. Her femme dechamber is never admitted to her toilette; but after preparing her bath and her dresses leaves the park—always at 11 o'clock, always along the same path and with a very rapid step. Of course she is carefully watched by invisible sentinels, but she has never manifested any disposition to suiciple. She plays exquisitely on the pano and passes hours in that way, on the pano and passes hours in that way. disposition to suicide. She plays exquisitely on the piano and passes hours in that way. She paints and draws also extremely well, She paints and draws also extremely well, and still keeps up this art. The marked feature of her case is the absolute horror which she shows of all company but that of her visions and her memories. One is reminded by it of the curiously similar experience of a very clever German writer, Justime Kerner, the author of the "Secret of Pre-

ball-room, with a dejected face, and saying softly to himself, "Oh me! oh me! Why are not all these pleasant ghosts?" To this widowed, childless wife this exiled and discrowned Empress, what society of the living, indeed, could bring happiness, or peace, or WHAT A TARIFF DOES.—In order that our eaders may have some idea of what the peo-le of the country pay indirectly—that is, as on imports—for the support of the Gov-ient, we copy the following brief table the Pittsburg Commercial

on, for a p 1874, both	riod of eight years, inclusive:	from 1867 t
Year.	Value.	Duty.
1967	\$400,229,157	\$168.502,75
1868	358,733 098	150,530,87
1969	411.2 6,243	176,557,58
1870	452,875,665	191,513,97
1871	518,759,518	202,446,67
1879	573,912,888	212,445,67
1072	684 633.736	184,929,04

595,864,754...... 160,522,28 From this it will be seen that the three billions, nine hundred and ninety-nine mil-lion dollars worth of goods which were brought into the United States during the eight years named, cost the people fre billions, four hundred and ffty-six millions of dollars— more than one-third of which vast sum was nothing but taxes and tariff duties. But this is only a part of the story. Suppose there is an equal amount of home manufacsumed in the country during ne period, which will be equally er hanced in price, by this tax on foreign goods, and the result is that the people have another one billion, four hundred and fifty seven millions of taxes to pay on these bome made goods. This one billion, four hundred and pitys even militions of taxes to pay on these home made goods. This latter sum however, does not go into the coffers of the government, but into the pockets of these home manufacturers. Is it any wonder that the laboring masses of our country are experiencing "hard times," and that hundreds of thousands of them are in a state of want and destitution, from which death itself would be welcomed as a happy release?

ne arrives at the sum of half a million of years that have probably clapsed since human workmanships were buried in the lowest depths of Kent's cavern.

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Artesian Wells.

Artesian wells.

The question of water apply is agitated not only in the populous and rapidly growing cities, but among the farmers and gardeners of the State, as well. There are fertile spots which could be made productive by irrigating on a scale much more limited than by the ditches which are required to drench the great valleys, of miles in extent. The local press in many localities is directing attention to

in many localities is directing attention to this fact, and inquiring what shall be done to meet the emergency. Artesian wells have been mentioned as agencies which might in some cases be resorted to for solving the problem. It has been found as a rule that where

wells are multiplied in any given area of ter-ritory, their volume is decreased as to each particular well. In the vicinity of London the height to which the water rises is diminished as the wells are increased, but as long ago as 1838 the furnished a daily supply of six million gallons. In 1851 the supply was nearly double that quantity. From this it is established that even in a narrow circuit, an immense addition to the water supply can be relied upon. Underground currents are con-fined to no particular depth. They flow in different strata, often entirely independent of each other, and are nearly always struck when the boring is to a sufficient depth deeper the well is pierced the more likely it is to overflow, and the volume can be made larger or smaller according to the dimension

Artesian wells are common in and around Paris, at Lillers, and Grenelle, in France; in the United States at St. Louis, Charleston, S. C., and in various other parts of the world. There is no determining where wa-ter can be struck without boring for it, al-

of the pipe through which it is thrown up to

This subject of artesian wells is brought home to us by a recent report made of the success of putting them down along the line of the Union Pacific Railroad. The lines: district in which they are found comprises a distance of 108 miles. The well at Separa-tion, 6000 feet above the level of the sea, is down 1180 feet, and the water rises to within ten feet of the surface. At Creston, 7030 feet above the sea, there is a well 300 feet sea level, the well is 638 feet deep. The water rises above the surface, and flows at the rate of 800 gallons per hour. At Bitter rate of 800 gallons per hour. At Bitter Greek, 6685 feet above the sea level, the well is 606 feet deep, discharging at the surface candidate, it was nevertheless to keep Wade's Creek, 6980 test above the sea level, the went is 696 feet deep, discharging at the surface 1600 gallons per hour, and with the aid of pumps, yields 2160 gallons per hour. A well at Point of Rocks, 6490 feet above the tained that somebody was setting up Grant tained that somebody w

sca level, water is struck at 300 feet depth, and furnishes an abundant supply, while at Rock Springs, 750 feet lower in altitude, the well had to be put down 1120 feet. Altitude, therefore, it would appear, does not always control the water supply from artesian wells. These particulars more reast invocation to

These particulars may prove important to hose in search of information relating to water supply, whether for civies or farming purposes. They might not be unworthy of water supply, whether for evies or farming vost," who used to live absolutely with what he called "his ghosts." One of his friends describes him standing at the doorway of a S. F. Call.

The Antiquity of Man.

The New York Nation condenses from an English scientific periodical some interesting speculations of Dr. Alfred Russel Wallace on the probable antiquity of the human species. They may well startle, it says, even cies. They may well startle, it says, even these who have long since come to the conclusion that six thousand years carry us but a small way back to original home. In fact, in Dr. Wallace's reckoning, six thousand years are but a day. He reviews the various man remains or art, and finds the bronze age in Europe to have been pretty accura ely fixed at three or four thousand years ago, the stone age of the Swiss lake dwellings at be tween five and seven thousand years, "and an indefinite anterior period."

The burnt brick found sixty feet deep in the Nile allavium indicates an antiquity of twenty thousand years; another fragment at A human skeleton found at the depth of six-teen feet below four hundred forests superimposed upon each o her, has been calculated by Dr. Dowler to have an antiquity of fifty thousand years. But all these estimates pale before those which Kent's cavern at pair before those which Kent's cavern at Torquay legitimates. Here the drip of the s'alagmite is the chief factor of our computa-tions, giving us an upper floor which divides the relics of the last two or three thousand years from a deposit full of bones of extinct mammalis, indicating an Arctic climate.

Names on the stalagmite more than two hundred years ago are still legible; in other words, where the stalagmite is twelve feet thick and drip still very copious, not more than a hundredth of a foot has been deposited than a hundredth of a tool has been deposited in two centuries—a rate of five feet in one hundred thousand years. Below this, how-ever, we have a thick, much older and more crystaline ('hat is, more slowly formed) stal-agmite, beneath which again, "in a solid breccia, very different from the cave earth, undobted works of art have been found." Mr. Wallace assumes only one hundred thousand years for the upper floors and about two hundred and fifty thousand years for the lower, and adds one hundred and fifty thousand for the immediate cave earth, by which

PRESIDENT GRANT'S RECORD.

Cognetting with Montgomery Blair for the Democratic Nomination until Ap-proached with Offers from the Repub-lican Leaders.

proached with offers from the Republican Leaders.

Washington, June 2.—President Grant in his third-term letter declares that he did not seek the nomination for the Presidency in the first instance. This is perhaps true to this extent: He never openly went about, as some politicians are doing, electioneering for the place and fixing the pins ahead by making promises to certain politicians; but he cannot successfully deny that he encouraged the advocacy of his claims is the politician by leading men in the democratic as well as the republican party. The Hon. Montgomery Blair has asserted more than once, on his honor as a gentleman, that Gen. Grant was fully aware of the movement begun by him fully aware of the movement begun by him in 1867-8 to bring out Grant as a candidate. Grant visited his house almost daily, and gave him to understand that he was entirely

in accord with the democracy, that he had ALWAYS BEEN A DEMOCRAT, "

and that the only vote he had ever given was for the democratic ticket in 1856. He was aware that Mr. Blair was inspiring cerwas aware that Mr. Blair was inspiring cer-tain articles that were being printed in the National Intelligencer and New York World, and which alvocated Grant's nomination by the democratic party. So far from these articles giving offence to Grant, Mr. Blair declares that Grant expressed himself well pleased with them, and in many ways manifested his appreciation of the interest he (Blair) was taking in his behalf.

"It is true." says Mr. Blair. "that Grant

"It is true," says Mr. Blair, " that Grant never in so many words avowed himself a candidate, or expressed a desire in plain Eng-lish to have the democratic nomination, but he certainly did by his manner and his general conversation encourage me to go on with work I had begun, and just as certainly did he give me good and sufficient cause in the first instance to begin the agitation."

THE REPUBLICANS UNEASY. While this coquetting was going on with the democrats through Montgomery Blair, the republican leaders here began to get very John W. Forney, who then run tw papers, both daily, and was the recognized mouth piece of the republican managers, had gone to Europe, leaving one of his dailies, the Chronicle, in the editorial charge of J. J. Stewart, of Baltimore. It was understood at the time of Forney's departure that Ben Wade was the favorite of the party mana-

questions discussed therein. It is a curious fact that one of these articles was devoted to the discussion of the limitation of the Presidency to one term of six years, and the incumbent to be ineligible thereafter. In this ar icle many of the arguments which have lately been used to prove the danger of a third term were advanced, as the writer declares, upon the authority of Gen. Grant, to demonstrate that a second term was often fraught with dangers. Another of these articles we away under the colors and the color, and when ye fell and broke yer leg, but don't push me to the As for the widow, she was assisted ticles was under the caption of 'Gen. Grant's Financial Policy,' and took for its text the declaration of Grant to the writer that the only financial policy he had was to pay the interest on the national debt, and leave to future generations the duty of providing for the payment of the principal. Still another was headed, 'Gen. Grant's Posttition on the Description of the past of the p the payment of the principal. Still another was headed, 'Gen. Grant's Positition on the Fourteenth Amendment and Universal Suf-

frage,' and it was claimed that Grant was in the republican party on these issues.

A FULL PLEDGED RADICAL. Mr. Stewart asserts that not one of these articles, and there were perhaps a score of them was wri ten without a previous inter-view with Gen. Grant and a discussion of the questions of which they treated. Mr. Stewart adds that in almost every instance the articles after they had been printed in the Chronicle were talked over by Grant and him-self, and received Grant's approval.

'It is true,' says Mr. Stewart, 'that all the while there was not a word said by either of us about the nomination of Gen. Grant, but it was so plain from his conduct that Barkis was willing, nay, anxious that it was not necessary to formally interrogate him on this point. My object was to find out whether he was sound on the vital issues, and his aim appeared to be to satisfy me, and through me

The republican party was satisfied, and the democratic politicians were disgusted by these semi-official utterances of Gen. Grant, and Montgomery Blair gave up his self-im-posed task of President making. In the light of these undeniable facts the public can properly interpret Grant's declaration on the third 'erm: "I do not want it any more than I did the first."

Tallow Difs.—Seventy years ago, when gas and kerosene were not, and wax candles were an ex ravagance indulged in only on state occasions, even by the wealthy, the tallow dip was an article of necessity, and "candle dip-day" was as certoin of occurrence as Christmas, though perhaps, even less well-

Why is a newspaper like a tooth brush? was hung out to: anoth Because every one ahould have one of his own, and not be borrowing his neighbor's.

"I wish I hadn't cum.

GOIN' SOMEWHERE. ions of an Untravelled Old Lady

in Her First Journey by Rail.

The following lively sketch is by "M. Quad," the humorist of the Detroit Free

voyaged a hundred miles on a steamboat, and had a brother who had made the over-

and and a forther who had made the over-land trip to California.

She had been to quiltings, funerals, and a circus or two, and she knew a woman whose sister thought nothing of setting out on a railroad journey where she had to wait fif-

at a depot.

So I found them—a cosy-looking old couple, sitting up very straight in their seat, and trying to act like old railroad travelers. A shadow of anxiety suddenly crossed bur face. shadow of anxiety suddenly crossed her face, she became uneasy, and directly she asked: "Philetus, I actually believe we've went

and taken the wrong train !" "It can't be, nohow," he replied, seemingly a little startled. "Didn't I ask the conductor, and didn't he says we was right?"
"Yaas, he did, but look out of the win-

dow and make sure. He might have been lyin' to us!"

The old man looked out of the window at the flitting fences, the galloping telegraph poles, and the unfamiliar fields, as if expecting to eatch sight of some old landmark forgetting for a moment that he was a thou-sand miles from home.

'I guess we're all right, Mary," he said as he drew in his head "Ask somebody-ask that man there!"

she whispered. "This is the train for Chicago, hain't it?" inquired the old man of the passenger in the next seat behind. "This is the train," reptied the man

"There! didn't I say so?" chuckled the old gent.
"It may be—it may be!" she replied, "It may be—it may be! sne repneo, dubiously; "but if we are carried wrong it won't be my fault. I say that we are wrong, and when we've been led to some pirate's cave and butchered for our money, ye'll wish you had heeded my words."

He looked out of the window again, openable mouth on if to make some inquiry of a

ed his mouth as if to make some inquiry of a boy sitting on the fence, and then leaned back in his seat and sighed heavily. She shut her teeth together as if saying that she could stand it if he could, and the train sped along for several miles. He finally said:
"Looks like rain over thar in the west.

That makes me : hink of that umbreller! she exclaimed, diving her hands among the

parcels at their feet.

She banted around for two or three minutes, growing red in the face, and then straightened up and hoarsely whispered:

" It's gone!"
" W—what?" he gasped. "That umbreller

"Gone, bide and hair!" she went on "that sky-blue umbreller which I have had ever since Martha died!"

He searched around, but it was not to be found. "Waal, that's queer," he mused, as he

wan, that's queer, he mused, as he straightered up.

"Queer! Not a bit. I've talked to ye and talked to ye, but it does no good. Ye come from a heedless family, and ye'd forgot to put on your boots if I didn't tell you to."

"None o' the Harrisons was ever in the poor house!" he replied in a cutting tone.
"Philetas—Philetas H. Harrison!" she continued, laying her hand on his arm, don't ye dare twit me of that again! I've

" And that's gone, too!"
"What now?" be asked.

"What now?" he asked.
"That bottle with the cold tea in it!" "It's been stole!" he exclaimed, looking with the bettle to their lips. "Fust the umbreller-then the bottle!"

she gasped.
"I couldn't have left it, could I?" "Don'task me! That buttle has been in our family twenty years—ever since mother died, and now it's gone! Land only knows what I il do for a camfire bottle when we get home

I if do for a cambre bottle when we get nome—if we ever do."
"I'll buy one."
"Yes, I know ye are always ready to buy, and if it wasn't for me to restrain ye the meney'd fly like feathers in the wind."
"Wall, I didn't have to mortgage my farm," he replied, giving her a knowing

"Twitting agin! It isn't enough that ye've lest a good umbreller and a camfir bottle, but ye must twit me o' this and that.' Her nose grew red, and tears came to her eyes, but as he was looking out of the win-dow she said nothing further. Ten or fifteen

minutes passed, and growing restless, he called out a man across the aisle: "Say, what's the sile around here?" "Philetus—Philetus H. Harrison! s'op yer noise!" she whispered, poking him with her elbow.

"I just asked a question," he replied, re-"I just asked a question, he replace, its suming his old position.

"What'd yer brother Joab tell ye the last thing afore we left hum?" she saked. "Didn't he say somebody'd swindle ye on the string game, the confidence game, or some other game? Didn't he warn ye agin rascals?"

"I he in't seen no rascals."

"I hain't seen no rascals.

"Of course ye hevn't, because yer blind!

I know that that man is a villun, and if they don't arrest him for murder afore we leave this train I'll miss my guess! I can read human natur' like a book." There was another period of silence, broken

"I hain't seen no rascals.

by her saying:
"I wish I knew that this was the train for Chicago."

"Wanl. I know it ain't; but if you are

contented to rush along to destruction I shan't say a word. Only when yer throat is being ent don't call out I didn't warn ye!" The peanut, bey came along, and the old nan reached down for his wallet. "Philetus, ye shan't squander that money after peanuts!" she exclaimed, using one hand to catch his arm and other to wave the

oy on. "Didn't I earn it?"

"Didn't lears it?"
"Yass, you sold two cows to git money to
go on this visit, but it's half gone now, and
the land only knows how we'll get home!"
The boy passed on, and the flag of truce
was hung out to: another brief time. She
recommenced hostilities by remarking:
"I wish I hadn't cum."

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"I know what ye want to say!" she his-sed, "but it's a blessed good thing for ye that I did come! If ye'd come alone ye'd have been robbed and murdered and gashed.

and scalped and sunk in the river afe

He icaned buck, she settled herself anew, and by and by—
He nodded.
She nodded.
And in sleep their grey heads touched, and his arm found its way along the back of the seat, and his band rested on her shoulder.
It was only their same than the seat of their same than the seat of the It was only their way.

A Widow's Mishap.

In that portion of our city where the "ragged edge" of Piety Hill meets and mingles with the lower and more level portion of the town, called by the pious the "City of the Plain," lives a blooming widow, who having worn her weeds patiently for several years, has lately come to the determination to sacrifice another victim to the alter of Herman in fice another victim to the altar of Hymen, in other words, she is on the marry. Casting her hazel eye over the circle of her gentlemen acquaintances she selected a well-to-do attoracquaintances she selected a well-to-do attor-ney of one of the towns up the valley as the subject on which her blandishments were to be tried. This gentleman being in town on business connected with the Circuit Court now in session, the "mutual friend," dodge, lately become so prominent in a certain noto-rious love affair, was sprung on him and he was inveigled into calling upon our heroins one day in the early part of the week. Knowing that her intended victim was in-clined to be parsimonious, and if he married it. clined to be parsimonious, and if he married it would be to some one who could and would work and take good care of him and his snug home, she determined, in order to pro-duce the mest favorable effect, to be caught duce the most favorable effect, to be caught by him in the act of dusting and putting in order her abode. Long before the time at which he was expected she arrayed herself in a neat and tidy costume, just saited to the end in view, and then proceeded to adorn her head with one of those pieces of muslin worn by tidy housemaids while sweeping, which she arranged in the most coquettish manner possible, carefully adjusting one of her (?) long silky curls to appear as if by accident es-caped from its fastening, all the while keepcaped from its fastening, all the while keep-ing a sharp lookout for the approach of the expected visitor. And thus it came to pass that when he placed his hand on the latch of that when he placed his hand on the latch of the gate she was at the front door in the act of stooping, broom and dust-pan in hand, ad-justing the mat. Hearing his step on the walk she looked up, her face, flushed from stooping, wearing an expression of pleased surprise at his appearance, mingled with em-barrassment at being caught in the perform-ance of her housewifely duties, and started for-ward to greet him, when, horrible to relate, she stepped on her dress, causing her to pitch forward in a most ungraceful position, her knees on the threshold and her hands resting on the top step. Nor did she stop here, for the impetus of her fail was so great that her heels flew into the air and after balancing herself on the end of her nose for an instant, herself on the end of her nose for an instant as if taking a retro-pective glance at worldly affairs from an aerial stand-point, came down as a taking a retro-pective graine at wording affairs from an aerial stand-point, came down kerchug on the next step, driving two hair pins through her scalp and clinching them on the other side, when with a yeil like a lost spirit, she turned a complete hand-spring and came down on the walk in a sitting posture, the dust-pan flying off at a tangent and the broom coming down with a whack that awoke the echoes of blocks around. The astonished limb of the law, horrified at the terrible aspect she presented, fled for his life, rible aspect she presented, fled for his life, clearing the palings at a bound, and never stopped running and looking over his shoul-der to see if she was following him, till he was under the caption of 'Gen. Grant's He looked out of the window, feeling that sind Policy,' and took for its text the she had the advantage of him, and she wiped to take off her "back hair," and after the tition of Grant to the writer that the having the wreck of her "upper set" exca-vated from her tongue she is feeling better, though no yet able to sit up. It is unneces-sary to state that she has not said anything as yet about the affair, but the express her eye bodes no good to that lawyer. Our advice to him is that of the elder Weller to his son: "Bevare of vidders, Samivel, bevare of vidders!"-Salem Mercury

IMPERSONAL JOURNALISM.-In discussing the subject of impersonal journalism the Sacramento Bee says: "Take the case of the Union. It never had a proprietor that could write two consecutive paragraphs; yet Anthony, Morrill and Larkin have become wealthy, while Upson, its early editor, who worked himself out on their journal received only a pittance. and is now dying of paralysis superinduced by his overwork there. son, the brilliant, died in their service, a pauper; Seabough had not a dollar when the Union changed hands; and so with all the men who furnished brains for that paper. And this is what impersonal journalism does. It makes a few uneducated men like the late proprietors of the Union rich, by hoarding their dollars, while the real sovereigns of the land, the men of brains, work their lives away for only enough to keep body and soul together. No, impersonal journalism is fraud in this sense, as it deprives the worker of his just reward."

A SINGULAR ELOPEMENT.-A TOnance in real life is reported from Halifax, in Yorkshire, England, namely, the elopement of a bride on her wedding day with the gentleman who officiated as 'best man' at the ceremony, and who was moreover, engaged to be married to her sister. After the marriage had taken place, the wedding party adjourned to the house of the bride's mother. One by one they left the room where they were assembled, until the bridegroom found himself sitting alone with his mother in-law. Some time having elapsed without the reappearance of the bride, and the bridegroom having exhausted his conversational powers, he went in search of her, and was rewarded by finding her in a public house with the best man. The bridegroom himself being a teetotaler, was given to understand that his presence was de trop in that establishment. This led to an argument, daring the course of which the bride and best man' slipped out of the public house and have not since been he

HENRY WARD BEECHER announces that whatever the result of the trial, he will continue in the gospel ministry.

JUDGE CROCKER, one of the millionaires of the Central Pacific Railroad, died at his residence at Sacramento, on the 24th ult.

GEN. JOE LANE is to deliver the Fourth all our avoirdupois, we would willingly walk twenty miles to hear the old veteran's speech.

preme Court of California. If old time printers can influence the result, Paul Morrill is sure to be elected.

GEN. BIDWELL heads the independent ticket for Governor of California. R. Pacheco, present acting Governor, is on the ticket for Lieut. Governor. This is considered a strong ticket, and the canyass is now narrowed to a struggle between the democrats and inde-pendents. The democrats have not as yet nominated their ticket.

THE INSECT PLAGUE.—The Eugene Guard fears that Oregon will not altogether escape the insect plague that is now devastating the Eastern States. It hears of a hundred acre field of wheat near Junction which has been rendered entirely worthless by the ravages of some insect. This is, to be sure, an isolated case, but it may be the forerunner of a general and devastating attack.

REUBEN P. BOISE, the well known Salem politician, and for many years associated with Bush in the management of Oregon politics, is spoken of as a possible republicanindependent candidate for Congress. Boise is a lawyer by profession, but latterly has been identified with the farmers' movement, and now hopes to use the farmers for his own advancement. Boise is an inveterate officesecker, and for many years held a seat on the Oregon bench, where he was regarded as an honest but rather dull jurist.

HONORING THE BRAVE.-In Washingto Territory we know of a number of old soldiers who fought bravely for the Union all through the war of the rebellion, and now find themselves poor and neglected. In contradistinction to these, we have the case of Struve, the man who deserted from the army, holding the second highest office in the Territory. It may be all right for the Government to reward descriers, and neglect the men who followed the old flag, but we fail to see it in that light.

COMPETENT TO JUDGE.—The New York Competent to Judge.—The New York
Times and New York Herald have come to a
fixed belief in Mr. Beecher's guilt; and
both, at the start, were strong advocates of
his "innocence." The New York Times remarked in an editorial recently that it was
lendly accused, during the early stages of the
trial, of being prejudiced in favor of Beecher;
and that it was certainly so prejudiced, and
would have been glad to have remained sobut that the weight of evidence made it imbut that the weight of evidence made it imbut that the weight of evidence made it impossible. These papers on the field of action, and having access to the information that does not pass over the wires or get into the conditions of the condition in the democratic state convention, which has been based upon the vote cast at the last general election for Geo. A. LaDow, the democratic conditions that for Congress, allowing one vote to each country they had injuried." On the projection of their boots. judges whose verdict is not to b entirely disregarded.

A Good Move.-President Grant is credited with having expressed an intention to remove all collectors in whose districts frauds upon the revenue are exposed. He holds that the chief should be held responsible for the acts of his subordinates where from incompetency or neglect, irregular and dishonest practices have obtained, which vigilance and a zealous discharge of supervising duty might have prevented. In several instances collectors have been greatly surprised to receive a notification that their resignations genteel mode or dismissal has always been adopted among the cadets at West Point. It leaves a sting, but enables the decapitated party to retire, as it were, "on his own

A VENERABLE EX-SENATOR. - Peleg Sprague, of Massachusetts, is said to be the oldest ex-Senator of the United States now living. He was born in Duxbury, Massachusetts, in 1792, graduated at Harvard University with honor in 1812, and having studied law, commenced its practice at Augusta, Maine. He represented that State in the Legislature in 1821-2, and in the Lower House of Congress from 1825 to 1829. He served as United States Senator from 1829 to 1835. On completing his Senatorial term he took up his residence in Boston, where he still lives. In 1844 he was appointed Judge of the District Court of the United States for Massachusetts, which position he occupied for several years. At the ripe old age of 83 years, he finds himself an honored member of society among people who were the society among the society amon of society among people who venerate him for his faithful career of public service.

INCOME FROM INTER-OCEAN CANALS -The receipts for the Suez Canal for 1873 reached nearly \$5,000,000, while its running expenses were less than one-fourth of that sum, and its stock was then placed upon the books of the London Stock Exchange. The dividend declared and paid during that year was three and three-quarters per cent. The receipts during the past year were more than \$6,000,000; but enlargements and improve-ments are to be made in the canal, which are, of course, extraordinary expenses. The construction of this canal cost \$95,000,000; and if such a water-path has proved a financial success as to captivate the British mind, the much shorter canal, proposed on the Pan-ama Isthmus that divides North and South America; and it is quite probable proposals for constructing it will come from London

A HEAVY LOAD TO CARRY .- The Legislative committee of Louisiana, which has been overhauling accounts to ascertain the exact debt of that State, finds that it is greatly in

Assuming the State of Louisiana to contain a population of 800,000, this is equal to an average of \$64 to each man, woman and child. The annual interest charge is over of July oration at Roseburg, Oregon. With \$3,500,000. The committee in their report

Pacific Railroad, is under arrest on the charge of having stolen the Company's money to the tune of \$100,600.

PAUL MORRILL, one of the founders and publishers of the late Sacramento Union, is the independent candidate for clerk of the Sudanistration of the government since that

The City of New Orleans carries a distinct person in the city. This is a heavy load to stagger under. Prodigality, peculation and thievery have too long been the order of the day; and unless people throughout the coun-try awake up to a full realization of the situation, Louisiana will not long remain exceptional as an overburdened example in the sisterhood of the Union,

CONNIVING OF INEFFICIENT OFFICIALS.-Much ado is being made in reference to Bristow, the Secretary of the Treasury, in bringing to light the alleged whiskey frauds in the West, which had been going on for quite a length of time, during which the Government has lost over a million of dollars. But we hear nothing of the complicity of Revenue officials who must certainly been in collusion with the distilling or the frauds could have not remained so long undiscovered. Here is whole army of spies, detectives, and marshalls paid large salaries to ferret out violations of the revenue laws, yet it turns out that not one of these discovered or at least exposed them. It was left to a newspaper in exposed them. It was left to a newspaper in St. Louis to first draw the attention of the Secretary to these repeated violations of the law. No doubt these revenue officials well knew of the frauds, and either winked at them or waited until they became so bold that exposure had to follow, and now they expect to come in and receive their share of whatever property is confiscated. There can be but this solution, either they connived at the frauds, or they were utterly inefficient in be but this solution, either they connived at the frauds, or they were utterly inefficient in the performance of their duty, in either case they should be dismissed and punished, but we hear of none being removed. It would be too much of a reflection on the adminis-tration that appointed them, to expose these rogues, hence they are retained to work more injury to the revenues of the country.

OREGON DEMOCRATS.—At a meeting of the democratic State central committee, held at Portland, on the 24th ult., the following resolutions were adopted:

and one vote to each one hundred votes, or fraction of over fifty votes so cast.

The following is the representation in convention:

Baker, 6; Benton, 4; Clackamas, 7; Clat sop, 2; Columbia, 2; Coos, 5; Curry, 2; Douglas, 6; Grant, 3; Jackson, 10; Josephine, 3; Lane, 7; Linn, 11; Marion, 9; Multnomah, 9; Polk, 5; Tillamook, 2; Umatilla, 6; Wasco, 5; Washington, 4; Yamhill, 6. Total number of delegates, 120.

THE ST. PETERSBURG CONVERGNOS ussia has not yet abandoned her idea of establishing an international war code, and, notwithstanding the snubbing she received were desirable and would be accepted. This from England, a new circular will be addressed to the Powers. This last exhibition of interest in the international war code question will probably make the British only more suspicious of Russian designs. It may be that the Northern Power is sincerely de not go a step further and try to abolish standing armies? Rules that make war a ers, who, under the present system, even i overpowered, can always resort to that guerre a outrance which plays such sad havoc with

HONEST MUNICIPAL MANAGEMENT. - The Washington City ring of Shepherd & Co. are having their troubles from the present practical and honest authorities, as well as the New York ring of Tweeed & Co. The Dis trict Commissioners, composed of such business men as ex-Governor Dennison, of Ohio, and Hon. Henry T. Blow, of St. Louis, have annulled a contract for sweeping the streets because deficiently performed by the contractor, and given the job to the next contractor, and given the job to the next lowest bidder, directing the District Attorney to sue the delinquent for the difference of cost occasioned by the change—some \$11,200. All the concreted streets, which were generally constructed in a fradulent manner, are to be repaired, and the cost thereof charged to the contractors who laid them.

Sioux chiefs were on a visit to their "Great Father " at Washington, it was noticed that one or two of their number paraded strings of white men's scalps at their belts. In New York they made an unseemly display of these trophies, which justly excited the in dignation of many citizens. The scalps were proof that these fellows had been murwere proof that these reliows had been mu-derers. One local journal expresses surprise that they were not accepted as such, and their wearers, instead of being shown around and feted, cast into prison to await trial for their crime. It was certainly improper for their agents having the Indians in charge to allow any such brutal exhibition.

Yellowstone River Navigation

The question as to whether the Yellowstone river is navigable for steamers to any considerable distance seems

continent for many years.

are yearly voted by Congress for the improvement of rivers and inland water courses, and we know of no reason why Government should not ought to be able to obtain adequate great civilized nations of the world appropriations for the improvement not only of the Upper Missouri, but to deluge Europe with blood. of the Yellowstone. A sum not exceeding \$50,000 would go a long ways toward the accomplishment of this end, and we hope before the close of the first session of the next Congress to announce that it has been se-

cured .- Helena Herald. UTAH'S NEW GOVERNOR .- George W. Emery is the new Governor of Utah. He is a native of Massachusetts, a graduate of Dartmouth college, and has for a number of years been a resident of Nashville, Tennessee. During President Grant's first term he was Supervisor of Internal revenue for one of the southern districts, and in that capacity proved lic servant. In the last Presidential campaign he was chairman of the renessee. Those acquainted with him vouch for his being an honorable

renowned lawyers who figured in the great scandal trial. With this endifferent time.

Resolved, That the representation in the the Bosicites out of their boots. dorsement, Judge Smith ought to lift

they had injured." On this principle end the workingmen are obliged to we can understand the malignity with submit. By their want of common which Baldy Ross attempts to bunt Parker down. Thus far Parker has managed to keep ahead, and this most likely is what makes Baldy feel

REV. E. P. HAMMOND, the Boted revivalist, announces his intention to at once return to California. We regret our failure to induce him to visit Walia Walla, persuaded as we are that our sinners are the meanest of their class, and badly need a change of heart.

FREIGHT CHANGES .- The report that the O. S. N. Company had made a reduction of \$5 per ton on freights to Wallula, is not confirmed. A change is contemplated, but what that change will be has not as yet been communicated to the public.

JOE TEAL, the celebrated 'cattle operator,' is full of sympathy for his far. sult of this interview has placed Mormer friends. Settlers who passed up the Columbia River in early days with bands of cattle will know the value of Joe's sympathy.

Humbug. - The newly discovered and that bore so heavily upon Beecher, proves to be a humbug, manufactured out of the whole cloth.

SENATORS KELLY AND MITCHELL have returned from Washington, and at last accounts were at Portland, where they were gladly welcomed by their

THE AMERICANS WIN .- The great agreed, and resulted in a victory for

Hon. J. H. MITCHELL declined to deliver the 4th of July oration at Portland. Pressing business engagements is the reason assigned for the declination.

ZEL WILSON, Portland's "wicked-

THE FRENCH REPUBLIC .- The latest news from Paris shows the difficulties under which France now labors in the process of consolidating the excess of figures previously reported. It had to be settled. The Missouri river Republic. The merit of the French excess of figures previously reported. It has been set down by the Financial Chronicle at steamer Josephine, 350 tone burden, Republic is that it has grown slowly, commanded by that admirable steam-boat captain, Grant Marsh, has just geologically, surely—we might say almost boat captain, Grant Marsh, has just geologically. The mistakes of the Flexic fine figures previously reported. It has been a steamer Josephine, 350 tone burden, Republic is that it has grown slowly, commanded by that admirable steam-boat captain, Grant Marsh, has just geologically. The mistakes of the french fine figures previously reported. It has to be settled. The Missouri river large the figures previously reported. It has grown slowly, steamer Josephine, 350 tone burden, Republic is that it has grown slowly, commanded by that admirable steam-boat captain, Grant Marsh, has just geologically. The mistakes of the figure for the figure f commanded by that admirable steambar boat captain, Grant Marsh, has just ascended the Yellowstone to Clark's distance from the Missouri of Fork, a distance from the Missouri of between 350 and 400 miles. It is thought by our Gallatin neighbors place of that of Robespierre. It is Contingent debt not reported by Auditor 9,605,500 of thought by our Gallatin neighbors place of that of Robespierre. I is that the boat will be able to continue seen that a new republic should not its reconnoissance up the river as far begin with the guillotine. The mod as the Old Crow Mission, a point only ern French politicians have learned 35 miles from the town of Bozeman. that liberty cannot be born in a day If this is accomplished, it will be a —that it must reach the perfection of greater triumph of inland river navi gation than has been noted on this The danger which republicanism in France must avoid is the anarchy of twenty miles to hear the old veteran's speech.

John Morrisey has withdrawn from the Tammany Society, and talks of starting another organization with a view to controlling New York polities.

A large portion of the public debt has arisen from extravagance, profligacy, and misuse of the revenues of the State; that as to all that portion created since 1865, the bestate did not realize over fifty cents on the dollar, nor was the amount realized expended for the benefit of the State to the extension of the Missouri to a point avail able for the transportation of an important section of Montana has by the State has not been actually benefitted in an amount exceeding one-fourth of the debt this exploration here demonstrated. able for the transportation of an important section of Montana has by this exploration been demonstrated, and we look for good and practicable results the show. A comparatively small sum of money expended in the removal of rocks and other obstructions here and there encountered along the river would doubtless render the Yellowstone a navigable stream for steamboats a distance of perhaps 500 or more miles from its confluence with the Missouri.

This navigation could be maintained in a period during each year ending June 30, 1874, taxes were paid on only 68,805,000 gallons. These are the two enemies which the Republic has to fear—the Commune, which is anarchy, the Empire which is despotism. The legend of liberty—or as we should say the faith confluence with the Missouri.

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> THE LOGIC OF STRIKES .- The want of success which has attended the strike suspending work when the issue involved is of no very great moment. Under certain conditions, no doubt, the workingman, by a refusal to labor, may compel the capitalist to accede to his terms. But this favorable condition of the labor market seldom exists, and nine times out of ten it would be wiser for the working classes to submit to some reduction than to engage in a struggle in which even success would not repay them for the sacrifices its attainments necessarily involve. At a time when the finanhimself an honest and competent pub- cial condition of this country was certainly not very reassuring and there campaign he was chairman of the re-publican central committee of Ten-the miners of the Pennsylvania coal regions decided on resisting a reduction of wages by a general strike. At gentleman, a thorough scholar, and the same moment there were hundreds possessed of executive abilities of a of thousands of men in the country JUDGE SMITH is to deliver the 4th of the miners refused to accept, and who Tuesday Evening, July 6th, 1875. work for twenty-five per cent. of what July oration at Boise City. The local would have esteemed themselves lucky

paper pronounces him a first-class in procuring employment at any rate speaker, equal to either of the world that would have guaranteed them and their families from starvation. Yet under such conditions the work men of a large district voluntarily at half past eight o'clock. The public are cordinative invited to attend. Admission Free. 30-1 struck work because the mine owners found they could not profitably em Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate play them at the old rate. The strug-gle inaugurated so rashly has now sense they have embittered their relations with their employers and have wasted the savings of many years of industry. Even if success had crowned their efforts it would take years to replace the loss incarred in sustaining their strike during the past few months.-N. Y Herald.

THE SUCCESSION.—The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial writes of certain significant Fif things in connection with Senator Morton's Eastern visit. Among them, that he visited Long Branch at the President's special invitation; that the assurance was given him at this interview that such influence as the President could properly give should be exerted in securing Morton's nom ination to the Presidency, on account of their similarity of views on the Southern questions; and that the reton openly in the field as a Presiden.

evidence in the Beecher-Tilton case, Willamette. There has been much

rifle match between picked teams of the trial has been the means of air-Americans and Irishmen, came off as ing some very dirty linen, and if it

INDEPENDENTS .- A call for a meeting of the independent State central committee has been issued. The committee will meet at Portland, on the 15th of July. It now looks as though est man," has been converted under there will be a triangular contest over the Oregon Congression. the Oregon Congressman.

temale Clerks in the Treasury Department.
He employs them as "money counters" because he has more confidence in their integrity than in that of men. When suspicion
of dishonest practices crept into the mind of
Mr. Graves, who is in charge of the Departgive way at any time to temptation, it would only be to take a few dollars; and if she fliched more, it was because she had some outside 'pal,' who was sure to be a man." The ladies would doubtless feel more flattered if General Spinner had omitted the reason for if General Spinner had omitted the scanes for their honesty, to wit, "a want of nerve." He might with truth have said it is because of their possessing naturally stronger relig-ious convictions, and of their being generally educated in a higher school of morality. But he fact even with his qualification, is creditable to the sex, and commends woman to employment in a field of labor from which she has heretofore been too much excluded.

under arms, and ready at a pistol shot of the Pennsylvania miners does not seem to have taught them the folly of suspending work when the issue in the probability suspending work when the issue in the issue in the probability suspending work when the probability suspending work DECLINE IN OUR FOREIGN COMMERCE .-

Decline in our Foreign Commerce.—
There has been an immense falling off in exportations of the products of the United States during the past year. According to Government statistics the total exports for the first ten months of this fiscal year amounted in value to \$532,500,000, or \$41,500,000 less than during the same time last year. The total imports during the same period fell \$35,500,000 below last year, when they amounted to \$495,500,000 in value; showing the balance of trade considerably against us this year, as compared with last. The greater part of the falling off in exports for the above time, was in cotton, which was \$25,000,000 less than last year, or more than 131,000,000 pounds; while the exports of wheat and Indian corn decreased \$12,000,000.

New Advertisements **TEMPERANCE LECTURE** who would willingly have gone to City Hall, Walla Walla.

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Twenty-line cents, (\$1882 29) gold coin, with: i eres on Twelve Hundred and Thurty-seven Dollars and Ten cents (\$123 10) thereof, at the rate of one and one-half per cent, per month until paid, and on Fiv-Hundred and Sixty-seven Dollars and Sixty cent (\$567 69) thereof, at the rate of one and one-quarter per cent, per month until paid; and on Seventy-seven Dollars and Fifty-nine cents. (\$77 59) thereof, at the rate of one and one-quarter per cent, per month until paid; and One Hundred Dollars as attorney's fees and the further sum of Thirty-three Dollars and Fifteen cents, (\$33 13) costs of suit.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said decree of fore-closure, order of sale and judgment, and in pursuance thereof, a certified copy of which has been duly issued out of and under the seal of said court, and to me directed and delivered, I will, to satisfy said decree of fore-closure, order of sale and judgment, interest and cests, and all increased costs.

On SATURDAY, the 21st day of July, 1875.

On SATURDAY, the 31st day of July, 1875 On SATURDAY, the 31st day of July, 1875, at the Court House door, in the city and county of Walla-walla, and Territory of Washington, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., of said day sell at Public Auction, to highest bidder for gald coin, the mortganed premises in said decree, order of sale and judgment mentioned and described as follows, towit:

Lot Number six, (6) in Block Number four, (4) in the city and county of Walla-walla, W. T., according to the official plat and survey thereof, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest, attorney's fees and all costs.

Given under my hand this 21 day of July, A. D. 1875.

Sherrif of Walla Walla County.

B. L. SHARPSTEIN,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Decided.—The Pioneers at their meeting at Salem voted that the name of their great river should be spelled Willamette. There has been much idle dispute over the spelling of this word, and now that a body of men, so respectable as the pioneers have decided it, we trust that the discussion will cease. It has become nauseating.

Dirty Linen.—The libel suit of J. N. Dolph vs. Wm. N. Watkinds, is now being tried before the Multnomake that has been the means of air ing some very dirty linen, and if it goes on as it commenced both parties will come out with damaged reputations.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, issued out of the District Gourt of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, and to medicate district on the Machine Transfer of Washington Territory, and to medicate district of the Pistrict Gourt of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, and to medicate district of the Pistrict Gourt of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, and to medicate district of the Pistrict Gourt of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, and to medicate district of the Pistrict Gourt of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, and to medicate district on the District Gourt of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, and to medicate district of the Pistrict Gourt of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, and to medicate district of washington Territory, and to medicate district of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, and to medicate district of the Pistrict Gourt of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, and to medicate district our to the West Twental And Indicated Indic SHERIFF'S SALE.

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1875, at the hour of haif past 2 o'clock, P. M. of said day, I will sell the right, title and interest of said ALVIN B. ROBERTS and MARTHA E. ROBERTS, in and to the above described property, at the Court House door, in the city and county of Walla-walla, Washington Territory, at Public Auction, for Gold Coin, to the highest and best hidder, to satisfy said Execution and all costs.

Given under my hand this 2d day of July, A. D. GEORGE F. THOMAS,

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Attorney for Plaintiff. HORSE AND JACK BILLS Printed at the

WHISKEY.—During the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1870, taxes were paid in the United States on 71,337,099 gallons of spirits.

IOWA DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION .-DES MOINES (Ia.), June 24.—At the opposition State Convention, to-day, the following nominations were made: For Governor, Hen. Sheppard Leffler; for Lieutenant-Governor, E. B. Woodward; for Supreme Judge, W. J. Knight; for Superintendent of Public Instruction, A. R. Wright. The following platform was adopted: Absolute prohibition of military interference with local State elecof miniary interference with local State elec-tions; henest administration of public affairs, and strict economy in public expenditures; reservation of the public lands for actual set-tlers, and opposition to land grants; Pres-ident's salary, \$25,000 per annum; no third

RAILROAD COMPANY. FREIGHT & PASSENGER RATES. June 7th, 1875, Until Further Notice. DOWN FREIGHT.

erning Funds, Oils, and all srisk of leakage.

Walla Walla & Columbia River

PASSAGES. D S BAKER.

Russell & McLane,

Family Groceries . A NEW STOCK OF Groceries a Speciality. DRY GOODS

Boots and Shoes, Cordage, Crockery, Glassware, WILLOW WARE,

Tobacco, Notions, &c. Which will bear inspection.
CHEAP FOR CASH: We do, and will accommodate our patrons to the best of our ability. Goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge.

28-tf RUSSELL & McLANE.

TO PACKERS. PACKERS FROM KOOTENAL SUPERIOR QUALITY OF FLOUR COLVILLE THEREBY SAVING 180 Miles Packing. FLOUR, BACON MERCHANDISE

will be sold at reasonable figures. It will be an in-lucement for Packers to lay in their supplies at this point. M. OPPENHEIMER & CO. WM. H. BENDER CITY MARSHAL

JOHN G. JUSTICE CITY MARSHAL

E. E. TAYLOR. Is a Candidate for the office of CITY MARSHAL HEREBY NOTIFY AND WARN AN Sons not to trust my son, J. W. Holl WARDS, on my account, as I will not be not debts contracted by him after this date.

June 6th, 1875.

m after this date. SAMUEL EDWARDS.

HONESTY OF FEMALE CLERKS.—General Spinner pays a merited compliment to the conal clerk in the Treasury Department.

HAVE RECEIVED THEIR

SCHWABACHER BROS.

Spring and Summer Stock! STOCK DRY GOODS

FANCY GOODS!

A complete and extra fine stock of

MEN'S& BOYS' CLOTHING!

Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, &c.,

In immense quantities, and of a quality that cannot be surpassed this side of San Francisco AN EXTENSIVE STOCK OF

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Matting, Lace Curtains,

Also, a full assortment of Groceries, Crockery, Tobacco.

We also have

FARMING IMPLEMENTS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

Agricultural Machinery!

FURNISHED ON SHORT NOTICE. Call and examine our Stock, for the great Reduction

in Prices must surprise all. If Low Prices will Sell the Goods

No one will leave our Store without buying.

Country Produce, Furs, &c., Bought and Sold. Particular attention paid to Orders.

SCHWABACHER BROS.

OREGON STEAM NAVIGATION CO. Upper Columbia River.

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

From Walink to Tachest 117.

From Walink Taches, Furniture, Glass, Glassware, Queensware, Marble, and Castings, taken at tense as risk of damage and breakings.

A vis, Turpenture, Hurman, Funds. 62.

Taken for

Wheat, Flour and Barley, Fiax Seed, per ton....

rom PORTLAND to ...

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Live Stock Shipped to Portland.

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

where risk.

Gunpowder, Friction Matches, Acids.

Turpentine, and other combustible materials, will

be rated at one and one-half tariff rates at owners be rated at one and one-half tariff rates at first.

Burning Fluid, Varnish, Looking-Glasses (boxed), Castings, Pianos, Billiard Tables, at owners risk.

An EXTRA CHARGE of \$2.50 per ton to the DALLES, and \$5.60 per ton to UMATILLA, WALLULA and LEWISTON on Fast Freight.

PASSAGES. ortland to Dalles,..... Umatilla.

J. C. AINSWORTH, Pres't O. S. N. Comp

Stine House, MAIN STREET, Walla Walla, W. T.

THIS MAGNIFICENT HOTEL. Newly Furnished Throughout, THE FINEST ROOMS

AND BEST TABLE: At MODERATE CHARGES!

General Stage Office.
3-41 THOS. O'BRIEN, Proprietes.

REMOVED.—Chas. Besserer has removed h grocery and provision store next to the cors below his old stand, where he will be based to see his friends and customers.

nd, Monday evening, July 5th. Two evening seems to be rather rdoing it, but we doubt not they will oth be well patronized.

way discontented settlers. We certainly

THE RACE TRACK .- Just at this time a ne who has a faney for fine horses. A numis always an interesting sight to see

Somebody has been telling Abbott, i the Pendleton paper, that the STATESMAN as been abusing him. This is altogether a Abbott belongs to a class that we d, much as a gentleman avoids the ani-that uses its tail as a weapon of offence

Picnics.-We hear of a number of famis who propose to spend the 4th in the untry, pienic fashion. It is always pleast to get away from the dust and dirt of town, and we doubt not these picnic

L. W. Cor, a partner in the construction the Cd. Wright, the first steamer that ever on the Columbia River above the Dalles, iving in San Francisco, where he follows usiness of stock broker. In a very brief ied Capt. Coe retired from steamboating th a fortune estimated at \$100,000. Since at date he had several reverses, but is still

TARE CLAIMS .- A working man who has ea in the country a number of years, driftgabout from place to place, says that the is past and gone for high wages, and alway he must take up a claim and go to k for himself. This advice is good, and t that it may very generally be fol-

Depication.-The new building erected the Seventh Day Adventists, will be dedrrow, (Sunday,) Rev. Mr. Van on preaching the dedication sermon. The as completed, is an ornament to the wn, and with one exception is the handnest church buildings this side of the stains. Mr. VanHorn's success in gathimps him not only as an excellent

largely engaged in the wool trade, informs complement required for this sea-

ANNUAL EXAMINATION. - The annual ex-Throughout the attendance of parents and friends of the Academy was large, and the the expense of the county. agression was that of great satisfaction with progress the pupils had made in their adies. The pioneer institution of learning n this Valley, it is gratifying to know that the Sisters' Academy keep page with the pro-gress of the country, and offers facilities for

THE RACES.—Monday next the new race at running and trotting may be expected. ith the new track, we trust that a different matters of this kind it is according will be pursued from that which has avoid anything that savors of favoritism. eretofore prevailed. We want no "put up hos," but as far as possible everything conacted on the "square." The character of wenterprise gives assurance of good faith, and we certainly trust that this expectation be realized. Let the races be conducted his spirit, and gentlemen will take an inast in their success, and by their presence at the track make racing respectable.

CHT AFFAIRS.—The communication signed One Who Knows," is written by a gentleman who for several years held a seat in the ves attention. What action may finally e taken in regard to city affairs is uncertain, for them. out this at least may be said—a change is t becoming a necessity. The debt may stated in round figures at \$10,000, and in some instances have decomposed in this way a large portion of leastly talking about abolishing the city affairs, is the decomposed in the management of city affairs, is the decomposed in the hour.

In some instances have decomposed in some i

The Races.

The following horses are now in training at the new Trotting Park, under Mr. Lute "Mark Twain," "Bellfounder Chief," "Susie" and "Crabapple-Jack," who are owned by Dr. Mack. "Mark Twain" has a record of 2:461/4. The rest have never been tried. "Bellflower," "Startle," "Light," and "Kitty Ballard," are under the management of the well known horsemen, Messrs Welch and Glassford. "Bellflower's" record in public is 2:47, though she is said to have trotted quarter miles in the excellent time of 2:32. "Startle's" time in his three r of Main and Fourth streets, and a few year old race was 3:221/2, distancing all his competitors in the first heat, without showing anything near his speed. Lookout for him the coming race. The others, "Light" and "Kitty," have never heen tried, though they show very well. "Black Sal." "Bellfounder-Pet," and "Badger-Boy," owned by Chas. Russell, are under the training of Mr.

Lindsey, and are also well qualified to enter first class company. "Sal" has a record on a in street, we counted five teams bearing half mile track of 2:43. She presents a nice appearance, though on account of an accident those who leave us abundant success, in the early part of her training this season. t we greatly doubt whether they will bet- she will not likely be in condition to compete in the free for all purse, on Monday next, much to the disappointment of her many rish to the race track will well repay any friends. "Pet" and "Badger" are very promising. "Mollie," "Stonewall," and "Henry," owned by Clowe, are among those of promise. The former will undoubtedly gain an inheritance. She has never been tried, although footing around a 2:40 hole, when sufficiently steadied for a contest will open the horse admirers eyes. "Bell Brandon" a two year old filley, (dam "Mol. lie,") shows so well that her owner, Horace, will match her against any two year old in the Territory or Oregon, mile heats, for five hundred dollars, though Vincent thinks she is only eleven carrats fine. "Slim Jim," and "Lady Scantling," owned by Lindsey, are not to be sneered at, though in appearance they are a good stand off for a first class ties will greatly enjoy a day of recreation kangaroo. Capt. Putnum's young Patchen stallion is last in this stable of horses, but not by any means least, breaking kindly and showing horse all over. George Ross has a stable full of fine running horses, composed of the celebrated mare "Trifle," "Tom Benton," and "Oregon Reube," also a well known stepper "Selim." These horses look remarkably well, and we predict a well filled purse for Mr Ross, at the conclusion of the tournament. Mr. Bunker's horse is a great favorite. He looks well, and is said to be able to trot in the 30's, though only having a record of 2:50/4. Next Monday will tell.
Mr. Coggans is also on the ground with
"Monto Christo," "Mystery," and Put
Smith. "Mystery's;" record, 2:49, though
capable of trotting wellnigh 2:30, at least so capane of irotting weitingh 2:30, at least so rumored. Mr. Putann is also here with "Black Bird" and "Buckskin," ready for a first class contest. Mr. Keeney's "Calico Ned," and several other good horses are in private stables, though in readiness to be turned loose during the week. The present racing meeting will undoubjedly out vie any racing meeting will undoubtedly out vie any ever held this side of San Francisco. Good meals, wines, cigars, &c, are in abundance on the ground The grove is admirably adapted, and all who wish are perfectly welcome to

come and camp as long as they desire. IMPORTANT LAND CASE.—The case of Wm. McBean vs. Ozias Owens, Wm. Waterim a congregation and build- man, et al., which has been pending before the Secretary of the Interior and the land department since 1868, has been decided in favor of the plaintiff, Wm. McBean, by the Secretary of the Interior. The decision involves ted a successful revival work at the title of the plaintiff to 640 acres of land, st completed a successful revival work at the title of the plaintiff to 640 acres of land, sewing machines, such as can be relied upon, will ordered, his efforts being highly commended on the Tum-a-lum, about 3 miles southwest call at Mr. Schumacher's store, where they will find the local press. It is understood that he of this city, and adjoining the Santa Rosa es Portland for Salem, where he will Mission. The case was decided in favor of ake up the dry bones." We read that Wm. McBean by the register and receiver, is nothing sectarian in Mr. Hammond's in 1868, from which the defendants appealed erk, and that members of all denominations to the Commissioner General of the land perate with him in leading immortal office, who confirmed the decision of the rego a purer and better life. We think it be well for our leading church mem-ounite in institute. We think it From this both parties appealed to the Secreinviting Mr. Hammond to tary of the Interior, who now decides for the a market for their surplus horses will make a The Wool Clip -A gentlemin who is plaintiff, giving him the land as surveyed by W. W. Johnson, in 1862. J. D. Mix for plaintiff; J. H. Lasater for defendants.

is that the spring clip in this Valley, includ- DEAD.—Chas. S. Pyburn, the man who ng Umatilla count will be fully equal to was injured so badly at the Agate Mill and 600,000 pounds. The estimated figure may subsequently had his leg amputated, never subsequently had his leg amputated, never fallied. At the time of the accident, it was supposed from his being a hardy, robust man, that he would readily recover, but from the first he gave up all hope, and continued to sink until Saturday last, when death came to his relief. We understand that he was a native of Andrew county, Missouri, and we judge him to have been about 35 years of age. The team he was driving was the property of Mr. Reser, of Umatilla county, oregon. He had been in Mr. Reser's employ for sometime, and bore a good character. He was in reduced circumstances, not having accumulated any property, and was buried at the expense of the county.

Women's Rights.—For over a year district school No. 1 has been in charge of a territory at his lost of his region. The fall this region. The subject of the substitute of the be placed at 20 cents, which gives a total of rallied. At the time of the accident, it was \$120,000. Of this clip Umatilla county supposed from his being a hardy, robust furnishes the larger share, 450,000 pounds. man, that he would readily recover, but from Dayton Woolen Mill has the first he gave up all hope, and continued the about 100,000 pounds, paying from to sink until Saturday last, when death came to pounds additional, which will be understand that he was a the county Missouri, and we Academy commanded on M. I Vincent's Oregon. He had been in Mr. Reser's em-Academy commenced on Monday and was ploy for sometime, and bore a good character. arought to a close on Wednesday evening. He was in reduced circumstances, not having

trict school No. 1 has been in charge of a lady teacher as principal, and if we are to believe the statements that reach us, she has managed the school better than the gentleman nestion of young ladies that cannot be who preceded her. Acting on the experience of district No. 1, it is understood that the lower district is about to employ a young tack will be inaugurated, when some excelthe services of a competent teacher, we have no doubt the experiment will succeed; but in matters of this kind it is always well to

NATURALIZED .- At the June term of the District Court for Stevens county the follow. Statismen who are at the head of the ing named persons were admitted to citizenship: John Shaw, John Wynne, Moses Dupuys, Andrews Hughson, Geo. McCrea James Monaghan, and Godleib Friedman The following persons declared their inten-tion to become citizens: Dominique Cal-drue, Louis Mathiew, and John Reimner.

FREE COACH .- A free coach will be run to and from the ball, at the Pavillion, at the tres attended a seat in the Trotting Fark, Monday Council, and hence his suggestion de Parties wishing conveyance will leave orders Trotting Park, Monday evening, July 5th. at the Oriental Hotel and the coach will call

A PEST .- Farmers in the neighborhood of Weston, Oregon, complain greatly of the de. in round figures at \$10,000, and the first state in the first state in

A Suggestion.

EDITOR STATESMAN:-The city charter rovides that the compensation of city officers hall be as provided by ordinance.

Now, as the city marshal is to perform set vices similar to those performed by a constable let the ordinance be passed fixing fees for each and every class of service by him performed. Then, as the good order of the city can be maintained by the sheriff, his deputy, two constables and the marshal, let the salary of marshal and night watch at once and promptly be abolished. One night watch is at present all sufficient. The street commissioner ought also to be abolished. By this means a great and unnecessary drain on the city treasury can at once be stopped and the city debt be reduced. Let the incoming ONE WHO KNOWS.

DISTRICT COURT.

At the June term of the District Court for Stevens county, Judge Wingard presiding, the following cases were heard and disposed of—

cases were heard and disposed of— Wasington Territory vs. Benj. F. Akers; the Grand jury returned not a true bill. Territory vs. Maddox; dismissed. Territory vs. M. V. Brown; dismissed. Territory vs. M. V. Brown; dismissed. Isabella Mathiew vs. Pierie Mathiew; application for divorce, dismissed. John Probell vs. Martina Probell; divorce granted. E. Connelly vs. A. Valier; appeal dismissed at plain-tiff scosts.

Edward Hawley & Charles A. Dodd vs. C. H. Mont gomery; judgment for plaintiff in the sum of \$525 and costs, John Clnyston vs. A. Hughson; verdict of the jury for defendant for costs.

for defendant for costs.
Thonas Lee vs. Henry E. Young; verdict in favor of
plaintiff for \$117 50 and costs.
Blaumauer & Roseublatt vs. C. H. Montgomery;
change of venue to Walla Waila county.
John Inkster vs. Agatha Inkster; divorce granted.
J. R. Kinsley vs. S. T. Sherwood; judgment for defender.

LEWISTON ITEMS. - Capt. J. M. Gorman, who has ust returned from a hurried trip to Lewiston, furnishes us with the following items: Business at Lewiston is very dull. They expect the boats to make three more trips, when they will haul off for the present season. Merchants say that there be en half the freight come up this season that there did last ... Along the road, the crops ar looking splendid, and the country never looked better.
....At Dayton, Jessee Day is putting up a \$3000 dwelling, and S. M. Wait is building a fine Other buildings are going up at Dayton, which serves to give the place a business and lively like ap-pearance. At the Toucanon the settlers will cele-brate the 4th in grand style.

MACHINE POETRY.-We are compelled to give our machine poetry in the shape of installments. Referring to the tail end of the

Union, the machine grinds out the following:

The endgeled brain and anxious thoughts
That produced the traveler's guide,
And the midnight oil that he consumed
To furnish us beside
With an exhibition free of charge,
A sight uncommon droll,
We've seen it in menagenes
When the monkey climbed the pole.

GEO. COGGAN, the celebrated horseman, is in town, and brings with him a trio of horses with which he expects to earry off the stakes. We want Coggan to have a fair show, and then we expect our Walla Walla horses to beat his "Cayuses" out of sight. See him

ARCTIC SODA, and other refreshments of the choicest kind, at the pavilion, during the races. The well known and popular caterer, M. Hartman, on hand to wait upon cus

FREE FROM DUST .- A steady stream of water has been running on the road leading to the race track for several days, and as a result the road will be en tirely free from dust. Under these circumstan ride out to the trotting park is a luxury that ca only be appreciated by practical experiment.

Visirons -We learn that twenty teams loaded with men, women and children, are on their way in from Grand Ronde Valley. These visitors will b here in time to witness the races and take part in the

only first class machines, and a skiliful mechanic who knows how to place them in proper order.

SEWING MACHINES. - Persons who wish really goo-

LEVI LELAND, the celebrated temperance orator, will lecture on Tuesday evening, at 7½ o'clock, when the friends of temperance should be out in full force.

Boise city. Persons who have been seeking

time the coming week, will find Mr. Leo. Schu-macher, at his gallery, prepared to take their pic-tures in an artistic and life-like style.

Death of Hon. O. B. McFadden

LETTER LIST. List of advertised letters remaining in the Po Office for the week ending July 2d, 1875:

Oliver B. Brown, John Crawford, Wm. Dodge, M. Grost, Chas. Jackson, ckson, Mrs. Clara L. Taylor,
Mrs. Clara L. Taylor,
Mrs. Ella Walker,
Johnay Wall,
seroy, James Wells,
on Ray, Geo. Woodworth,
G. W. Woodworth.
HELD FOR POSS.

Persons calling for the above letters will please say Advertised." C. T. SMITH, P. M.

DISCHARGED .- At five o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Beecher-Tilton jury was discharged. The jury had been out over a week, and at the time of their discharge PLANING The disagreement matters little. The world has already rendered a verdict, and that verdict is adverse to the Plymouth pastor.

people of that county manage to escape the full measure of their taxation. Their manfull measure of their taxation. Their manner of evasion, the Jury says, is, to get a note for \$50,000-discounted for three days. The amount is placed to the credit of the drawer of the note, who, to avoid a tax on the deposit sends it to New York city and buys United States bonds with it. Thus, there is no denosit to be taxed nor are the buys United States conds with it. Thus, there is no deposit to be taxed, nor are the bonds liable to taxation. In this way, the Grand Jury estimates that Essex county has been defrauded out of the tax on \$4,000,000

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

Health the Source of Happiness.

The relaxation of the nersons system, which creates an indisposition to mental or bodily action, is of very frequent occurence. It is found that a torpid liver, debilitated stomach or deranged bowels are the great causes. For years Dr. Henley's Celebrated I. X. L. Butters has been successfully used throughout the United States, as an unfailing restorative and health-giving medicine—restoring and invigorating those organs to their original strength. It has never failed to restore to health and reinvigorate the whole system. Dyspersia, indigestion and loss of appetite, general debuilty, rheumatism, fever and ague, disappear with fis use. As a medicine for diseases arising from superne or impoverished blood, it is without an equal. They are composed of an absolutely pure diffusive stimulant, medicated with the extracts and juices of the most effective tonic, and will prove a safeguard against the attacks of dyspepsia and liver complaint.

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FOURTH OF JULY!

GRAND FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION:

WALLA WALLA CITY, W. T. MONDAY, July 5th, 1875.

Officers of the Day.

PROGRAMME. Salute of 13 guns, at sunrise. National Salute, 38 guns, at 12 M. Salute of 13 guns, at sunset. The procession will form at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the atholic School House, on Alder street, and march mough the principle streets of the city to the County quare, in the following order:

Band.

Standard Bearer.

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Standard Bearer.

Standard Bearer.

Knights of St. Patrick.

Knights of St. Patrick.

Figer Engine Company No. 2.

President and Chaplain.

Orator and Reader.

City Council.

Citizens on Foot.

Liberty Car.

Citizens in Vehicles.

Citizens on Horseback.

Order of Exercises.

Prayer by the Chaplain.

Music.
Oration.

Music.
Benediction.

JAS. McAULIFF, Marshal

Prize Games. (IN THE AFTERNOON. Foot race for Firemen, 100 yards, purse. Wheelbarrow race, free for all, "Catching the hog, free for all, "Sack race, free for all, "Illimbing Grensed Pole, free for all, "Climbing Grensed Pole, free for all, "

Grand Comic Carnival, BY THE ANCIENT

HONORIFICABILITUDINITATIBISQUI SOCIETY.

GRAND BALL:

To be given by TIGER ENGINE COMPANY No.
2, at the City Hall, in the evening.

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Anniversary Ball!

TIGER ENGINE COMPANY No. 2. CITY HAL., WALLA WALLA.

Monday Evening, July 5th, 1875 Music by Prof. Paul Boulon's String Band COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

H. R. TAYLOR, A. J. KAY, ED. L. HERRIFF. RECEPTION COMMITTEE. THOS. TAYLOR, JOHN JUSTICE, HARRY ABBOTT.

JAS. McAULIFF, A. HEALEY. TICKETS, (exclusive of Supper,) \$2 50.

RACES! RACES! RACES!

OVER THE New Walla Walla Race Course, COMMENCING On MONDAY, July 5th, 1875.

First Day-July 5th. TROTTING RACE-Mile Heats, three in five, fre for all -Purse. \$300 00 First Horse, \$225 00; Second Horse, \$75 00. RUNNING RACE—Same day, half mile dash, free for all—Purse. \$150 00 First Horse, \$100 00; Second Horse, \$50 00.

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

Purse.
First Horse, \$100.00; Second Horse, \$50.00.

First Horse, \$100.40; Second Horse, \$50.00.

RUNNING DASH—Same day, half-mile heats, free

Third Day July 7th.

RUNNING RACE—Single dash, one mile, free for all—Purse. \$200 00
First Horse, \$125 00; Second Horse, \$75 00.
TROTTING RACE—The same day, mile heats, for 3-year olds or under—Purse. \$100 00
First Horse, \$75 00; Second Horse, \$25 00.

The Entrance in all the above Races 10 per cent., 5 to enter 2 to start. Entries to close the day pre-vious to the races, at 9 p.m.

The Trotting Races to be governed by the National

The Trotting Races to be governed by the Sacramonto Rules,
Running Races to be governed by the Sacramonto Rules, with the exception of weights which are one hundred pounds.
Four-year olds allowed eight pounds; three-year olds, fifteen pounds; two-year olds to carry catches.
If Osecola is entered, in race single dash of one mile, he will be required to carry 112 pounds.
N. B. The Proprietors privileged to postpone any of the above Races in case weather not suitable.

LINDSEY & CLOWE, Proprietors. ABBERTON & SEXTON.

PROPRIETORS OF THE A 11A WALLA FOUNDERY

they stood nine for Beecher and 3 for Tilton. HAVING THE BEST FACILITIES AND FIN-

A TRICK TO AVOID TAXATION .- A late GRIST & SAW MILLS! We are fully prepared to manufacture all kinds of Made and repaired. Castings and pattern making

GENERAL BUSINESS AND FIRE INSURANCE GENERAL BUSINESS and Notes Collected Loans Negotiated; Taxes Paid and Rents Collected for non-residents; Dealer in Real Estate; City and Country Property bought and sold; Deels, Mortgages and other Papers drawn up. The Public Revolds Searched and Abstracts of Title to City and Country Property carefully prepared at reasonable rates.

23 All Dusiness entrusted to my care will receive prompt attention.

Not Dead, But Alive! ADAMS BROTHERS,

Are still in the field, and are determined to sustain the confidence they have gained from the public by their

LOW PRICES AND FAIR DEALING!

Ribbons. Hosiery, Hats, Parasols, &c. Our Domestics are in endless quantity, and cheaper than the

cheapest. Our Boots and Shoes are in all styles, and of the best makes.

Our Gents' Hats are importations direct from the East. Our CLOTHING is the largest and best selected Stock in the city. Our Groceries are pure, fresh and guaranteed.

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Wall Paper, Crockery, Oils, Paints, Glass, Hardware, Rope, &c.

A large stock constantly on hand, which will always be sold as low as any in the market.

Wanted.--All kinds of Country Produce such as Butter, Eggs, Bacon, Lard, Wheat, Oats, Barley, Wool, &c., for which the highest price will be paid.

NEW

Drug Store!

MEAD & COCK,

Chemists & Druggists

Main Street......Walla Walla

ARE PREPARED TO SUPPLY Fresh Drugs.

MEDICINES.

Proprietary Articles, PERFUMERY,

Druggist's Sundries, &c. ON MOST REASONABLE TERMS All articles guaranteed to be of the best quality ad to be just what they are represented.

and to be just what they are represented.

Store on Main Street, corner of Third Street
next door to Schwabacher Bros., opposite Adam
14-tf NOTICE TO THE INHABITANTS

City of Lewiston, Idaho Territory. WHEREAS, I, HENRY W. STAINTON, Mayor of the City of Lewiston, Idaho Territory, have UNITED STATES A PATENT

conveying to me the LANDS hereinafter described, in trust for the several use and benefit of the inhabitants of said Gity, according to their respective interests as provided by the "Act of Congress of March 3d, 1867, for the Relief of the Inhabitants of Cities and Towns upon the Public Lands;" and also, the "Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820."

AND WHEREAS, The Legislature of the Territory of Idaho, by "An Act to Provide for Survey, Plotting and Disposal of the Land in the City of Lewiston, Ner Perce County, Idaho Territory, pursuant to the United States Statutes made and Provided," approved January 8th, A. D., 1873, prescribed the manner in which said trust shall be executed.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of and by virtue of said Statutes, I hereby notify and require all persons chaming Land within the boundaries designated in said patent to present their claims therefor, in writing, to me, the said Mayor, and trustee, at my office, in the said City of Lewiston, within sixty days of the publication of this notice.

The Lots numbered three and four of Section six, in Township thirty-five, North of Range five West; and Lots numbered one and two, of Section one, in Township thirty-five, North of Range six West; and the

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to his delight the only vacant seat quaintance. He reached for that seat with joyous strides, and ber eyes answered his delighted looks. But just as he got there an elderly party from tween the 20th and 30th of July. the other end of the car waltzed up the aisle and dropped into the coveted The young man approached more slowly, and accosted the young lady. "How is your brother?" he asked. "Is he able to get out?" "Oh yes," she said. "Will he be very badly marked?" he continued, and the old gentleman grew suddenly in-terested. "Oh, no," said the fair deceiver; " with the exception of a few small pits on his forehead, you would never know he had ever nau ""
"Were you not afraid of taking it?"
"While the old the young man went on, while the old gentleman broke out into a cold prespiration. "Not at all," she replied: I have been vaccinated, you know." The seat was vacated instantly, two young hearts beat as half a dozen, and the prattle of "nice talk" strewed that part of the car, while a greyhaired old man scowled upon them from the hard accomodation of the

Toans.-The longevity of toads is again under discussion, owing to a dis hopper's shell and becomes a ffy, arm blow, sold everything that would recovery made near Orsay. In digging ed and equipped to victimize the first mind him of his faithless spouse, even up a garden some workmen unearthed grasshopper coming in its way. It is to the frock and playthings of his litsome terra cotta vases, which they at said that these flies, ignorant as they the girl, and has wandered away to breaking them, however, two live op Clarkson's prayer formula, or the land. St. Louis Democrat. toads were found clad in green velvet. shocking condition of Kansas sinners This strange attire showed that they generally, are doing a splendid work. must have been at least 200 years old, The grasshopper, which could not be keeper should have her own recipeand an ancient treatise on magic and stopped by trenches, now halts in his book—a book of her own creation, of demonology mentions that, at the beginning of the seventeenth century looks him in the eye. sorcerers dressed up toads in this way for the achievment of certain charms.

The Temple of Diana.

effort to reach the North Pole. Ad. temple, which was soon superceded natural cause. ventures in this direction have lan- by a magnificent structure. This Gre guished for a few years past, and we cian temple was seven times restored, believe America has altogether retired at the expense of all the Greek comfrom this field of daring exploration. munities in Asia Minor. In the year The English will probably get nearer 356 B. c. it was burned to the ground, can, by the use of steam power, ad- nal decoration was of the most sumpto that season when every healthily ern era, the very sight of the temple

THE GRASSHOPPER.—The Missouri nature; to leave the house built by State entomologist and other scientific hands, and return to that primitive men who have studied the grasshopper simplicity of life which we hold to be have predicted that nothing but a more enjoyable at the proper season, late, cold, wet spring could save Misthan that which the highest civiliza souri from devastation this year by tion can afford. Like the birds we the plague which reached the extreme moral, mental and physicial—for the business man to remain cooped up in his close, sweltering office all through. of dry, hot weather has let loose the out the hot weather, and it is much scourge, and every train and mail are naturally less able to stand it. work of rain which is progressing Everybody should pull up stakes and with terrible rapiday throughout atgo somewhere—to the woods, to the most the entire western half of the mountains, or to the seashore. Many State. In Clinton, Platte, Clay, Jack cannot afford to go to Saraioga or son, Layfayette, Cass, and Johnson Newport and pay ruinous hotel birls; counties, where the swarms coming but that is not necessary, nor is that eastward from Kansas arrived just in recuperation we need. We go away down by the fall frosts, they have and the reader will be much mistaken tities, and are spreading all over the most extraordinary results were affordif he finds these essentials at a fash- State, literally devouring every green ionable watering place. No, let him thing in their way. Wheat ficklis are latter, immediately after this exposure, who can leave the town hire a tent, left bare as a plowed field. The gar buy a few provisions, take just as lit- dens are stripped of everything. Even tle wearing apparrel as can be decently the blue-grass pastures, in which this got along with, and go off with his part of Missouri abounds, are gone wife and children, to the nearest wil- over and are cropped even with the derness or sea shore, camp down and ground. Reports from some of the live a month in the open air. Let him Kansas counties say that the grasshophunt, fish and shoot; let his wife and pers have began on the fruit trees children sit under the trees and take and are devouring leaves, blossoms, long draughts of the pure air, and we and buds. Many of the farmers in warrant that family will go back re- the stricken counties are utterly hope juvenated and having gained sufficient less. The cattle and horses are col strength to cheerfully undertake and lected in herds and droves and driven southwest to Arkansas and the Indian Nation for pasturage. Missouri is THE VACANT SEAT.—One morning a likely to feel the necessity of going nice young man got into a car on the deep into the State treasury to keep Dayton Shore Line Railroad, and saw her unfortunate people from starvation, long before cold weather comes. was by the side of a young lady ac There seems now no other prospect than that the State will be completely overrun, and the swarms may be ex pected to reach Southern Itimois be

THE DOOMED GRASSHOPPERS .- GOV. erner Hardin of Missouri proclaimed a fast to mitigate the plague of grassson, of Nebraska, published a formula Kansas sinners are between two fires They have done nothing but execrate Ha din's proclamation only extends to the limits of his own State, days. Last summer the wealthy merand Bishop Clarkson's prayer formula chant took his family to Europe and Nebraska. But now comes relief for their return home they met on the the Kansas skeptics, and in a very steamer a stranger of polished manused interchangeable for the locust. him at his Western home. The invi-Now this fly drops down on the grass-tation was accepted, and the merthe wings of the latter. The larvæ the polished traveler. When the visidevelops into an unsightly grub who tor departed he took with him the takes an inside passage in the grass- wife and child of the merchant and hopper, the latter dying very soon, with them returned to Europe. The when the grub breaks out of the grass- merchant, almost crazed by the cruel On are of Hardin's proclamation, or Bish hide his grief and shame in a foreign

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push the steamship Alert up by Kennedy channel either into an open sea were sunk deep in marshy ground, as a little children, passed about the dying and other channels beyond, or to some point near enough to the Pole to make Pliny. There were two rows of col mother to them, for she held the old journey in sledges over the ice. umns at the sides, but the front and fashioned notion that the people are This will be in the region of perpetual back porticoes consisted of eight rows the family of the sovereign. Then sunshine and at a time when the sun's of columns placed four deep. Out began a mark touching ceremony. The influence may be expected to moderate side, at the entrance to the temple, children came first. Drawing the the severe cold. The ship Polaris in stood a basin of porphory, 15 feet in youngest one into her arms, she ema former expedition reached to 82 degrees and 16 minutes. If the Alert and purify themselves in. The inter-upon you all, my dear friends." Then she gave to each child a medallion, vance say two degrees beyond this tuous kind. The cedar roof was sup. bearing the evangelical words: "Love point, it will only be about 400 miles from the Pole. The steamer being then the base of supplies, an adventument of Paraxiteles, and it was surrous crew, well provided with boats, rounded by many statues, one of them containing implements for needlework, sledges and every necessary appliance for contending against the climate, ought to make the journey or demonstrate that its accomplishment is an oil with which it was customary to recipient she had appropriate words. impossibility. Everything will, of annoint it. When the apostle Paul When she had extended her last prescourse, depend upon the character of visited Ephesus in the middle of the ent she was so exhausted that her son the intervening ice fields, but if there is no open Polar sea, which would still flourished there, and the temple her, wished to have her wheeled back seem to be improbable, there might be found such compact ice fields that grims to the venerated abode of the then begged the people to recite in a it would be found practicable to pass, goddess used to buy little models of loud voice the Dominical orison. Then leaving no other obstacle to overcome the temple in silver, or precious stones, at a sign from her hand, they all knet, than the climate. The distance to as mementoes of their visit, and as and their voices in fervent tones broke the Pole from the point which the amuleis to insure to them the protec. out in the recital of the Lord's prayer. Alert will be likely to reach, would tion of the Ephesian Diana. The As the amen still echoed in the air, be about the distance from San Fran-cisco to Portland, Oregon. It would temple about 200 years later, and in whispering "Marcel," the name of certainly seem as though the journey the reign of Theodosius I., toward the grandson, the child was brought, might be made and the mysteries of the end of the fourth century, the and as he was being carried to her the Polar region fully exposed .- S. F. farious zeal of the iconoclast, or im. hips her head dropped upon her breast, age breakers, completed the work of and without a sigh she rendered her destruction. The ancient city almost soul to God. So much for a scene Camping Our .- We are just coming entirely disappeared before the mod. that seems taken from a poem-an ideal state of society that one can hardly reconcile with the present .-Paris Correspondent N. Y. Graphic

EXPERIMENTS WITH FLOWERS.—Tie Journal de Ho ticulture de France contains some interesting particulars on the artificial coloring of natural flowers. Those that have a violet hue will gradua ly change color and turn are, or at least ought to be, migratory in our habits. It is positive suicide— ing April and the early part of May smoke of a cigar. This change is smoke of a cigar. This change is owing to the ammonia contained in tobacco. Starting from this circumstance the Italian professor, L Gabba, has made a series of experiments on a harder on his wife and children, who brings additional intelligence of the variety of plants with that alkali in its natural state. His apparatus is a very simple one, merely consisting of a plate into which he pours liquid ammonia, covering it afterwards with a reversed glass funnel. The flower to be tested is inserted into the tube. In this way he has seen violet, blue and the wisest way of getting the rest and time to lay their eggs and be cut purple turn to bright green; intense carmine red (of the pink) becomes a for rest, for an entire change of life, hatched out in incomprehensible quaned by variegated flowers. When the are dipped into pure water, they will retain their new colors for several hours, after which they simply return to their former state. Another curious discovery of Prof. Gabba, is that the flowers of aster, or starwort, that are violet and have no smell, acquire a delightful fragrance and turn red under the influence of ammonia. We know that the Japanese, by means of injections which they keep secret, can color or whiten flowers and obtain wonderful variegation. The Chinese have also secrets of their own, among which is one for reducing large trees to a dwarf size. The Garden of Ac climatization has at this moment an orange tree, a hundred years old, and imported from China, no bigger than a rose tree; its fruit scarcely attains the size of a cherry.

A TALE OF TWO CONTINENTS .tew days ago there was an auction sale down town at the residence of a well known merchant. Elegant furni ture, brussels carpets, silverware, kitchen utensils, fine silk dresses, laces, hose-even the wardrobe and trundle hoppers in that State. Bishop Clark | bed clothes of a little girl ten years of age, were sold to the highest bidders. of prayer against the same pest. The Many ladies purchased articles as souvenirs of the beautiful and accomplished lady who had presided over the household in other and happier is only calculated for the meridian of traveled there for several months. On strange way. It has been found that ners and fascinating address, and on a certain fly is the enemy of the grass reaching New York the husband hopper, which, by the way, is a name cordially invited the stranger to visit hopper and deposits its eggs under chant was proud of the friendship of

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"It is a debt I owe to Heaven," she numbered in the beginning, and make smiled faintly. A few days later, an index to correspond with blank upon a radiant afternoon, she had her- pages between departments which self rolled out in her easy chair on you do not expect to fill immediately. the lawn, and gave orders to have all Write down under these different this time to the goal of so many en. but again rebuilt in a style of far the doors and gates of the garden heads every recipe which you have to prises than has ever before been at. greater splendor than before, the work opened so that everybody might enter. actually tried, or the result of which tained. The plan of the English ex- extending over two hundred years. When the villagers heard of it they you have seen in the houses of your pedition, composed of two ships, is to This later temple was 425 feet long at once left their tasks. Old men and friends, and enter the page in the in-

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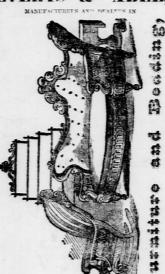
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NAMES.	DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY.	Asser ment.	TAX	Per of	Tota Tax.
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	quarter of section and continue to	\$ 800	\$13 2	\$ 1 32	\$14 5
Baker John	east; 160 acresLots 6 and 7, block 8, DaytonLots 1 and 2, block 5, Walla-walla city	150	2 47 16 50	1 65	18 1
Boly M.					
Cosgrove M	west haif or southerst quarter, section 10, township 6, north range 35 east; 160 acres. Lots 1 and 2, block 3, "Barron's Addition."	\$00 1000	13 20		18 1
	East half of northwest quarter and we-t half of northeast quarter, section 35, township 7, range 37; 160 acres		7 9	79	87
Dugan Mrs. F. P Ellis Samuel	37; 160 acres. Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block "B," Walla-walla city. Southwest quarter of northwest quarter and	5.0	13 2	132	11 3
	northwest quarter of southwest quarter and southwest quarter of southeast quarter, sec- tions 3 and 14, townships 9 and 7, range 38; 160				100
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Giles J	North half of northwest quarter and west half of southwest quarter, section 7, township 6,				
Hancock John	range 7; 160 acres	1170	19 30	1 93	21 2
Harla & Danie	northwest quarter of southwest quarter, sec- tion 34, township 7, range 34; 200 acres	2000	33 00	3 30	36 36
Harly & Brown	west quarter of southwest quarter and south- east quarter of southwest quarter and wes				
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Jacobson Jake	9, range 31 east; 289 acres	1200 720			
Jacobson Brothers	··· Southwest quarter of southeast quarter, section	250	6 20		7 26
Lesage Catharine	28, township 7, range 36; 40 acres	150	4 12 2 47		4 53 2 71
Lyle Isaac	Southeast quarter of northeast quarter and north- east quarter of southeast quarter, section 35,				
	and southwest quarter of northwest quarter and northwest quarter of southwest quarter, section 36, township 8, range 36, 145 acres	910	15 11	1 51	16 53
Lucas William Nichols John	Lots 5 and 6, block 27 Dayton. South half of northwest quarter of section 20,	250		41	
	township 16 range 30, 166 agest, section 29,	700	11 55	1 15	12 76
	Sou h half of southeast quarter, section 31, town- ship 9, range 38; 80 acres.	400	6 60	66	7 26
rarker 11.	Southwest quarter of southeast quarter, section 31, township 8, range 37, northwest quarter of	-			
	northeast quarter, section 6, township 7, ra-ge 37, lot 5, section 28, lot 4, section 21, township				
	7, range 31; southwest quarter of northeast quarter, section 1, township 7, range 37, 118 acres.	830	13 69	1 36	15 05
Parker II	Fractional lot 2, block 13, south half of lots 6				
Paguet Paschal	and 7, block 13, lot 2, block 18, lot 10, block "K," Cantrel Estate, "Roberts Addition.". Fractiona lot 5, block 14, Walla-walla city.	2180	4 95	49	39 56 5 44
Porter O. F	Two and half acres northeast corner, section 10	1200		i	21 78
	Southwest quarter, section 32, township 11, north	500	8 25	82	9 07
Rice Jas. H	Lot 19 block " R." Waitshare	400 50	6 69 82	8	7 26 90
deberts E. G	" Roberts' Aldi ion "	800 350	13 20 5 72		14 52 6 34
Seek M. C	- Lots 1 and 2, block 12, Walla-walla city Lots 23, 25, 27, 39, 41, 43, 24, 26, 28, 40, 42, 44 West half of southwest qua ter and west half	400	66.		7 26
	of south ast quarter, southeast quarter of southwest quarter, southeast quarter of south-	-			
	east quarter, Section 5, township 6, range 36	3600	59 40	5 91	65 34
	Southwest quarter of northeast quarter, lot No. 2, northwest quarter of northeast quarter, sec-	-			
	tion 32, west half of southeast quarter, ection 7, townships 6 and 7, rs.ng 's 36 and 37 east, 170	1200 300	19 80 4 95	1 98	21 78
Simmons A. H			19 50		21 78
	quarter, section 19, township 7, range 36; 10	250	4 12	11	4 53
homas W. B	South half of southwest quarter, southwest quarter of southeast quarter, section 30, town-	-	1	1	
	ship 8, range 36 east; north balf of northwest quarter, section 31, township 8, range 36 east;			- 1	
	northwest quarter of northeast quarter, east quarter of northeast quarter, northwest quar- ter of southwest quarter, section 12, township	1			
	7, range 35 east; north quarter of southeast quarter, section 12, towashin 7, range 36 east;	1			
	northwest quarter of southwest onaster sec-	1		1	
Stan C M	tion 7, township 7, range 36 east; northeast quarter of southwest quarter, section 35, town- ship 8, range 35 east; 600 acres	0 2	4 31 2	43 2	6 74
1045 0. 24	East half of northeast quarter, northwest quarter of northeast quarter and lot No. I, section	en I	2 87 1	28 1	1 15
	· Northwest quarter of northwest quarter, section	1			6 20
Velch John	East quarter of sorthwest quarter, northeast quarter of sorthwest quarter, section 10, township [, range 3, cast ; west half of southwest			36	
	quarter, southerst quarter or south west quar-	-			
Thitman & Comma	ter, section 11, township 7, range 37 east; 250 acres	10 I	17 1	61 17	78
	Lots 3, 5, 4 and 6, block 25, "Reese's Addition: Walla-walla city	50 5	61	26	2 90
and ocuation to the second	Northwest quarter of southeast quarter, north east quarter of southwest quarter, section 21, township 7, range 32 east; northeast quarter	1			
	of southerst quarter, section 21, township 7, range 32 east; northwest quarter of southwest				
	quarter, section 22, township 7, range 32 east; 160 acres	0 8	25	82 9	07
Zarman August	 Southwest quarter of northeast quarter, south- east quarter of northwest quarter, northwest 	-			
	quarter of south ast quarter, northeast quar- ter of southwest quarter, section 27, township	0 10	50 1	10	15
Morris J. W	7, range 36 east; 150 acres	16	1	93 18	23
	section 20, township 7 range 32 east; corthe st quarter of northeast quarter, section 27, town-	-	-	1.	-
	ship 7, range 31 east; northeast quarter of southeast quarter, section 19, township 7, range	-	-		
Morris J. W	32 ea-t; 240 acres. Let 4, block 17, "Langford's Addition," Wallawalla city; half let 5, block 28, "Reb rts" Ad-	0 4	95	19 5	41
	dition; one lot Cain's Addition; one lot		60	1	
Evoy Joseph	South half of southeast quarter, section 34,	1	99 3 3		38
eece George	Beginning at a point four chains and sixty-nine (69) links east of a point thirty-two (32) chains	2	64	26 2	90
	and twenty-two links south of the corner to			-	
	sections 17, 18, 19 and 20; thence cast four chains and forty-seven and one-third links; thence north four chains and forty-seven and			1	
	one third (474) links; thence south four chains and forty-seven and one-third (474) links to	-			1
Coller I G	place of beginning, containing two acres; being a portion of the southwest quarter of the north				1
	west quarter of section 20, township 7, north		30 3	3 3	63
anedy J. K	West half of northwest quarter, southwest oner.		00 3 3	0 36	30
	ter, section 23, to waship 9, north range 28 east; 120 acres. Northeast quarter, section 15, township 7, north	12	20 1 2	2 13	42
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Given under my hand this 25th day of June, A. D. 1875. GEORGE F. THOMAS, Sheriff and Tax Collector, Walla Walla County, W. T.

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J. G. VENNIGERHOLZ.*

WALLA WALLA, May 23, 1875.

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Administrator's Sale.

OFFICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of an order of sale made by the Probate Court of Walla Walla county, in the Territory of Washington, on the 8th day of June, A. D. 1875, in the matter of the Estate of JOHN C. HAMHLYON, late of said county deceased, the undersigned, Administrator of said Fistate, wall self at Public Auction, to the highest bidder for gold com,

On MONDAY, the 5th day of July, 1875. at the hour of one o'clock, P. M., of that day in front of the Court House, in the city of Walla Walla county and Territory aforesaid, all the right, title and interest o the sail Estate in and to the following described real estate, to wit: The Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter, and Lots One, [1] Two (2) an! Three, [3] in Section No. Three, [3] in Township No. Six. [6] North of Range No. Thirty-seven [37] East, in the county of Walla Walla, and Territory of Washington, containing one hundred and sixty acres.

Dated June 9th, 1875.

Dated June 9th, 1875.

JOSEPH L. HAMILTON, Administrator of the Estate of John C. Hamilton, Dec ased.

Administrator's Sale. NOTICE IS HEREFY GIVEN, That in pursuance of an order of sale made by the Probate Court of walls wa is country, in the Territory of Washington, on the 8th day of June, A.D. 1875, in the matter of the Estate of EDWIM M. PHILBROJK, late of said country, deceased, the undersigned Administratives of said Estate, will sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder for gold coin.

On AIURDAY, the 3d day of July, 1875, on AITRDAY, the 3d day of July, 1875, at the hour of one o'clock, p. M., of that day, in front of the Court House, in the city of Waila Walla, county and Territory aforeaid, all the right, title and interest of the sad Estate in and to the following described property, to wit: The Northwest quarter of Section Namber seventeen, [7] in Township Number Seven, [7] North of Range Number thurty-six [36] East, in the county of Waila Walla, and Territory of Washington.

Dated this 8th day of June, 1875.

CAROLINE A. PHILBROOK,

Administrator of the Estate

EDWIN M. PHILBRO R. Deceased.

NOTICE.

MY WIFE LAURA J. BAKER, having left my bed and board without any just cause or provocation, this is to notify the public that I will not hereafter pay any bills or debts of her contracting.

Dated at Yakima City, W. T., this 15th day of June, 1875.

[29-1m] S, BAKER.

Sheriff's Sales.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. PURSUANT TO A DECREE OF FORECLOS PURSUANT TO A DECREE OF FORECLOS.

Inc., order of sale and judgment, issued unto the District Court of the First Judican District of Washing terms at Walla wall in and for the counties of Walla, Walla and is litting, in an certain cause therein penaling wherein Judical Mindle and Hendelson was Plaintiff, and Andrew R. Elsa, Mitas Elmer, Berman Luyron and Thomas Browners were Defendants, Judgment was rendered in sale action on the 16th day of May, 1875, in favor of a printing, and against said Defendant, A. R. Einer, for the sum of One Thomsand Two Hunfred and Nimeteen Dollars gold coin, with interest thereon at the rate of one per cent, per montul paid, and the sum of Fifty Dollars gold coin as attorney's fea, with the costs of said action.

Now, therefore by variee of said deree, a certified copy of which has been duly issued out of and underscal of said Court and to me delivered, I will Ou NATURDAY, the 17th day of July.

On SATURDAY, the 17th day of July, On SATURBAY, the 17th day of July,
A. D. 1875, at the Court House door, in the city and county of Waila Walla, W. T., at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., sell to the highest and best bidder for cold control of the moortaged premises in said decree mentioned and described as follows, to wit:

The East haif of the Southwest quarter of Settlen wenty-nine, in Township Number seven, North of Sange Number thirty-six East, contaming eighty beres, sit uate, lying and being in the country of Washington, or so much thereof as will be necessary to settley sail judgmen, with interest, attorney's fees and all costs, with the seven will be included the first of the following the first of the following the country of the following the fol

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property.

and Personal Property.

Office is hereby given, order of sale and yelgment issued out of the District Court of the Fast addical District of Washington Territory, holding terms at Walla Waila city, for the countes of Washington Territory, holding terms at Walla Waila city, for the countes of Washington Market was Plaintig and Heaville and Whatman, in a certain action therein ending, wherein Charstran Market was Plaintig at Heaville of Territory, holding the Heaville of Territory and Landa forms were befored at the word of the sale of the sal

ne MONDAY, the 12th day of Jaly. 1875, the Court House door, in he city of Walla Walla and Territory of Washin ten, the Lour of one o clock, P. M., or said day, sell at the Lour of one o clock, P. M., or said day, sell at the Lour of one o clock, P. M., or said day, sell at while Autoin to the highest belief for eash in gold and judgment mentioned, and described as follows, towite: Lou Number rive, (3) in Block Numer eight, (8) in Reese's Addition to the city of Walla Calla, according to the survey and efficied platters, being in the county of Walla Walla and Territory (Washington, together with the tenements, breits ments and appurtenances theremute belonging; and will also at ten minutes past one of clock, in, of aid day, at the accessed place, sell in the a oresaid conner, for each in gold coin, the following per onal coperty in said decree, order of sale and judgmententioner and described, to-wii: One Blacksmith ellows, one Hacksmith strucks.

Given under my hand, this Pith day of June, A. 1875.

Sherid of Walla Walla County, W. T. ENNEDY & Großelf. MONDAY, the 12th day of July, 1875,

Sheriff of Walla Walla C NNEDY & GLORGE, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

heriff's Sale of Real Estate. Office Is HereFey GIVEN, That in pursuance of a decree of foreclessine, order ofsade and judgent, issued out of the District Court of the First addical District of Washington Territory, holding miss at Walm Walla city, for the counties of Walla atla and Whiteon, in a certain action therein hing, wherein Max Liliesman, and Erraise R. LID STAL WER Plaintiff, and John STONI Was Dealant, which said de ree, order of sade and judgent was rendered in said action on the 24th day of by 1875, in favor of said Plaintiffs, and against out the said of the same of Five Hunthed and rendered are the said of the same of Five Hunthed and revisor at the tate of one per cent, per mouth, in the Coin, from said date till paid, and the further of Thirty-three dollars and Fifty-five cents, oast sout.

oit, we therefore, by virtue of sall decree of forsity, order of sale and judgment, and in pursuitarest, a cer filed only of which has been duly do not of an under the scal of said Court, and indicate and delivered I will, so satisfy sole of forcelosure, order of sale and judgment, interest and costs, and all increased costs,

Monday, the 12th day of July, 1815, a Court House door, in the City of Walla Walla, ty of Walla Walla and Territory of Washington, a hour of half past, one odo k, P. M., of said seil at Path is Auction to the highest buller, for, in Gold Coin, the mortgared premises in spile, order of said and jurgment, mentioned adribed, towist. That overan piece, jarrele of its and situacied, lying and being in the team of salary, county of Waita Walfa and Territory of inston commencing at the North est conner of internocommencing at the North est conner of its control of the part of the pa Menday, the 12th day of July, 1875.

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ven under my hand this 12th day of Jone, 18:2
GEORGE F. 1HOMAS,
Sheriff of Walla Walla County, W. T.
NNEDY & GEORGE,
Attoriety for Plantiffs. 22:4

Legal Arbeitisements. trict Court Summons

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. County of Walla-walla, SS. District Court of the First Judicial District Washington Territory. PUMPELLY, Plaintiff, vs. James E. B. Pox-

UNIFED SPATES OF AMERICA TO MESE B. PUMPELLY, Defendant. UNIFED SPATES OF AMERICA TO MESE B. PUMPELLY, Defendant: Your required to appear in an action brought again y About Evapelly, Plaintiff, in the Institu-of the First Juliused District of Washington by About Evapelly. Court of the First Julicial, Faithful, in the Basilian Territory, holding terms at the City of Walls Walls in and for the counties of Walls Walls and Whitman, to answer the compaint of P aint iff filed in Walls Walls county, within twenty days after the serve of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. It not served in sail county, but in said Distret, a thirty days; oth rwise within sixty days, or the sail Plaintiff will take jurgment against you by density, according to the prayer of the complaint. The said action is brought to obtain a divorce of the ground of cruel treatment, and for the cusolyid Charles E. Parupelly and Joan D. Punnelly, made children, and change of name, and for Scattorian fees and for costs. And you are hereby notified tunless you appear and answer the said complaint a above required, the prayers of the Plaintiff will granted.

Ordered published in the Walla Walla Sytrestif for six successive weeks. Order date June 21, 151.

Observed published in the Walla Walla Stritssoft for six successive weeks. Order date June 21, 187. Witness the Hon S. C. Wilden, budged the District court of the Fr as Julian [L. S.] District of Washington Territory, and the S.] of said C. out affixed, this Sth day May, A. D. 1875. A. REFUES AYRES, Clerk. CATON & NASH, Attorneys for Phinting Sch

Attorneys for Plaintiff 26-6W

NOTICE FOR DISTRIBUTION. TER ITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

County of Walla walla, S.

IN PROBATE—In the matter of the Estate of ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased.

On reading and fitting the petition of JAMES Me AULIFF, the Administrator of the 1 state of ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased, setting forth thanks has filled his fina account as such Administrator, in the matter of said Estate, and that the same has lead to matter of said estate, and that the same has lead to find a final state remains to be divided among the heirs of said decrased, and praying among other times for an order of distribution of the residue of said Estate among the persons thereto entitled. It is overed, that all memors interested in the things for an order of distribution of the residue sail Estate among the persons thereto entitled. It is ordered, that all persons interested in the State of the said ALEXANDER McKAY, deceived, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county of Walla Walla, in the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, in the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, in WEDNE-DAY, the lat day of September, 185, in the hour of 10 o'clock, a. M. cf said day, then and there to show cause why an arter of distribution should not be made of the residue of the said Estate most the hours of the said ALEXANDER McKAY, deceived, and the said the said Estate most the hours of the said ALEXANDER McKAY.

It is further ordered, that service of this citation is made on parties unknown or non-residents, by publication and the said the said that the said

made on parties unknown or non-residents, by publication of this order in the Walla Walla FATTSENS, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington Iterity, for four successive months, prior to said is the of September, 1875.

Dated Walla Walla, May 1st, 1875.

22-im R. GUICHARD, Probate Judge.

Probate Notice.

IN THE PROBATE COURT, Walla Walla conty, Washington Territory: The understand isbeen appointed by said Court Admin strator of the
Estate of JOHN SENG deceased. All persors laring claims arainst said Estate are hereby notified in
present the same to the undersigned, with the new
sary vouchers required by law, at his restleme,
Yellow Hawk Creck, in Walla Walla county, with
one year of the date of this notice, or be thereafte
barred.

MELOHIOR KIRCHNER,
Administrator.

Walla Walla, June 25th, 1875.