HOOTCHENOO.

The Native Tipple of Alaska-- How it is

As the pilot thought our visit would be incomplete without seeing the under strata of the Indian domesticity we followed him into a rather dingy lodge, and saw pretty much what I have already noted in Jack's

palatial residence, only not so clear, and we accidentally dropped upon a hootche-noo still in full operation, which the owner did not wish us to see. With innocent

simplicity the squaw in charge of this miniature distillery thought she would conceal it by standing in tront of it, but

she had unfortunately not breadth enough. Even Indian ladies can blush and be dis-

turbed when surprised in a doubtful busi-ness, and she exhibited quite a facial com-

motion. She at length stepped aside, and

corner, resting upon two small rocks, was placed a five-gallon coal oil can contain-ing the "mash." Beneath the can was a slow fire, and the mash was boiling nicely, the steam ascending through a small tin

pipe, then horizontally passing to a barrel of cooling water, about four feet away from the mash can. Not being sufficiently

skilled in pipe-making as to create "a worm," the Indian found a substitute in

shaping the pipe with half a dozen or more

acute angles. The cooling water in the

barrel condensed the vapor in the pipe, and at the bottom out trickled the inspiring hootchenoo. The "pitcher" that re-ceived the dripping liquid was handed

round; but there was no "sampling" on that occasion—its odor was sufficient for

the Boston men present. It is said, and

I expect it is true, that there is not a fam-

ignorant of this distillery business, and who make hootchenoo whenever they have

the material to make it with.

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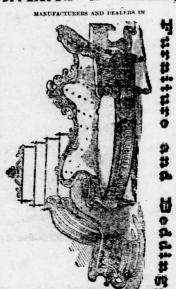
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THE TANGLED SKEIN. Two men were talking by the sea Of what had been and what might be. And as the first his hopes made known The tide upon the bar made moan. "The boon I ask of fate is fame—

"The boon I ask of fate is fame—A world-known and an honored name, I ask not love. Let that pass by, If fame be mine, that cannot die. Those in the valley seek for love." My feet must climb the beights above." "I ask not fame," the other said; "What matters praise when I am dead Be mine the boon of love and home, From which my feet may never roam; The lowliest path will pleasant be If love is there to walk with me."

Ah strange indeed, the ways of fate, The tangled threads will not come s The tangied threads will not come strat.

Love came to him who asked for fame,
The world has never heard his name,
With wife and children by his side,
His neighbors think him satisfied.
But by his hearth he often hears
The great world's praises in his ears,
And wonders vaguely which were best,
The hill's wide view or valley's rest? Came fame, and ever he must roam. Through all the world his fame is known But he goes on unloved alone. Men envy him. They cannot know The human heart that hungers so For love and home. Below he sees With longing eyes, the valley's peace. But up the hill he climbs alone; He asked for bread and found a stone, Oh, sorely tangled skein of fate!
Some time, God grant, the threads constraight.

A gentleman wanted to hire a coachman. There were a number of applicants for the place. He put to each of them this question: "How near can you drive to the edge of a precipice and not go over?" One thought that he could drive within a foot; another said he could not go over the deal closer than that another. he could drive within a foot; another said he could go a great deal closer than that; another told how in trying to pass a slower coach, on a narrow road, he had gone safely within an inch of the edge; though the bank began to crumble under his wheels, he was so skillful in managing his horses that he came around all right. He thought than an inch to spare was enough for a first class coachman. While the other applicants were lauding their skill and relating their exploits, one was silent. The relating their exploits, one was silent. The

gentleman at length turned to him, and said:
"Well, my man, how near can you drive?"
'I don't know, sir," was the reply; "I never
tried; I always keep as far from the edge of a
precipice as I can. ""Right," said the gentleman, "you are the coachman I want."
We were reminded of this of I story by a visit
from one of the young ladies in our church.
There was to be a little dancing party on Mayday, and she wanted to go. Yet her conscience
whispered that perhaps it was not right; and
as the minister was absent, she came to talk
with us about it. We told her the story of the
coachmen. She saw the point at once, and we
had a long talk about conformity to the world.
The conclusion was, that the safest way for a
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christian is to k ep as far from the dividing line between the Kingdom of Christ and that of Satan as we can.

A good many professors of religion are always of Satan as we can.

A good many professors of religion are always asking: "Is there any harm in this? Can't I indulge in a social glass now and then? Can't I indulge in a social glass now and then? Can't I indulge in a social glass now and then? Can't I indulge in a social glass now and then? Can't I indulge in a social glass now and then? Can't I participate in a social dance now and then, without violating my covenant rows?" Perhaps you can, just as a coachman could drive within an inch of the edge of a precipice. But there is a risk in it, and is it worth while to run that risk? You cannot, after a scene of doubtful indulgence, enter your closet without realizing that your spirit is less devotional that the Eible is less interesting, that you have less desire for communion with God, and for growth in grace.

Paul intimates that things which are lawful may not be expedient. It is lawful for a man to drive close to every precipice along the road; but it is very foolish to do so. The least shying of the horsés, or crumbling of the Empress Eagenie. It is stated that the German court will go into mourning for a short time.

London, Sunday evening.—A correspondent at Paris hears that if Prince Jerome Mapoleon or his son aspires to the throng the court of one or both from France and too much fast driving on this narrow road now a days. The directions which Christ and his apostles gave seem to be regarded as obsolete. Hence, every few days we read of the sad fall.

a days. The directions which Christ and his apostice gave seam to be regarded as obsolete. Hence, every few days we read of the sad fall of some christian. We thought he was wiser than Paul, that he did not need to regard those warnings about expediency and conformity to the world. He could go within an inch and not go over. But suddenly the edge of the road crumbles, one wheel goes over, and drags and drives down into the above. But

The Editor's Diary.

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How the sad news was received by Eugenie. London, June 21.—The ex-empress Eugenie swooned when she heard of her son's death, and remained insensible for a long time. She rallied somewhat in the evening, death, and remained ingension to a cong, time. She rallied somewhat in the evening, but was unable to see anybody. Many dis-tinguished visitors called, and many tele-grams of condolence was received.

LONDON, June 21.—The ex-empress Eugenie is sleepless and depressed. Her private scoretary telegraphed to the duchess of Sutherland this morning that she still remained in a semi-conscious condition, and that it was in a semi-conscious condition, and that it was imperatively necessary to do something to rouse her. The duchess accordingly started for Chiselburs. A later dispatch states that her condition is improving.

A SENSATION IN FRANCE. PARIS, June 21.—The news of the death of the prince imperial, made a great sensation, and among Bonapartists it created dismay. Prince Victor, who by political testament succeeds to the titles, is now a student at Lycec Charlemagne. Even if he is willing to agree to his father's exclusion, it is questionable whether the deceased had power on Bonapartis s principles to make is questionable whether the decreased had power on Bonapartis's principles to make such a change. There will also be difficulty on the part of leading Bonapartists to confer with and guide the actions of the young prince, without the consent of his parents. prince, without the consent of his parents. Nevertheless it is evident that the leaders intend to maintain the party organization.

Last night at a full sitting of Bonapartist senators and deputies, a resolution was adopted declaring that though the pringe imperial is dead, his cause survives. That succession of the Napoleons has not lapsed and that the empire will live. An address of condulerce with the expense Fencial pleased with it, and he was to during here. of condolence with the ex Empress Engenie was drafted, expressing deepest sympathy. The *Ordre* (Rouher's organ) makes no political allusion to the death of the prince. It

France.
Paul De Cassagnac declares, that though

the loss of the prince imperial prostrates him mentally and physically. Rouher will return to this city from Chischurst on Tuesday next with the will of the late prince imperial. He states that he is ignorant of its contents.

At a meeting of Bonapartist senators and deputies at Rouhers on Friday, he urged all Bonapartists to unite and forget all personal

questions. He said: "We never appoint nor exclude anybody." Bonapartists will observe the same mourn-

ing as for the late Napoleon III.
PARIS, June 21.—Most of the newspapers
of Paris deplore the tragic end of the prince imperial. Prince Jerome Napoleon is expect-

BERLIN, June 22,-News of the death of the prince imperial has caused a profound sensation here. All newspapers express deep sympahty. The conservative organ, which

a room occupied by the late prince, which was provided with an altar. The queen will

visit her to-morrow. -Oregonian. SCARING HIS WIFE.—A man on Centre avdient and agreeable in future; so he put up a quarrel with her, and, bounding up stairs, dipped his razor in some brick-dust and water, which he had prepared for the occasion, spilled some more of that awe-inspiring composition over the floor, and flung himself down with a crash, grasping the brick dust-and-water-stained razor in his hand. He waited eagerly to hear a frightful shriek ring through the house, and to see a woman with an awful white face and great lambent, selfaccusing eyes totter up the stairs, gasp "My husband!" and go off into a set of hysterics in seven acts and ten tableaux. He was, however, doomed to disappointment. His wife meandered slowly up stairs remarking. "You pesky fool, you'll break your neck yet, some of these days, if you will insist on put ting both legs into your trowsers simultane saw the horrible sight she said, "Well, I didn't think he had the courage and sense of decency to do it. However, I look well in black, and it is a mercy I took up the bed room carpets to-day and sent them to be cleaned." Then she called to the servant-girl, "M'ria, come here; your master has killed himself!" And when the girl came and said, "Hadn't I better ran for the doctor!—I think I see his left leg wiggle a little," the Spartan matron replied; "No; there's no use throwing good money after bad. I want you to see that I djon't kill him, and then ran down to the Tribuse office and tell them to seed a reporter un jure for the state of his team and and tell them to send a reporter up here for a scoop on the other papers, and if you breathe a word of this to anyone before the other papers have gone to press, I tell you, young woman, that you'll buy your raven tresses." Then she went down stairs, locktresses." Then she went down starts, lock-ing the door after her, after audibly wonder-ing if the corpse would keep; and, after about twenty minutes of impatient waiting for her flinty heart to melt, the corpse had to

give it up and go and pound on the door to be let out. -Chicago Tribune. THE work of gathering campaign funds has commenced at headquarters. A Washington dispatch says: The republican collection for campaign purposes has be-gen again. Subscription lists were in lively circulation in the house, and all the republican members were informed that their assessment was \$50 each. Bing-ham, Harmer, O'Neill, Ward and Fisher, with his yellow coat, were the first Penn sylvania members to subscribe. Collec gun, but no doubt they will follow soon. The first levies will be used in Ohio. As —placed on a vertical axis—supported be-low by a steel pivot resting on a plate of amount to be realized in the house is set

is not sent to the place where ordinary sin-ners go, but is shod with lightning and com-pelled to wander eternally over boundless ields of gunpowder, while ghosts of tamished printers, with sunken eyes and bony cheeks, clutch with their bony fingers at his vitals, and printer's devils hiss their scorn and deri-sion in his ears wherever he flees, seeking

THE Boston Post paragraphs thus: Hic-

How a Kansas Boy Succeeded Under Eu-

bune, lost on the plains of Kans

lowing interview as he politely guided him upon his journey. The boy says: We all came here two years ago last spring, and father immediately entered a claim under the Homestead law for 160 too, I can tell you; none better any-where about here. Well, father said he wanted to encourage me in being indus-trious, but he went to work very differently from some men I know in encouraging me. Now there is Mr. A., who aging me. Now there is Mr. A., who lives on the quarter-section adjoining ours, and he has two sons, John and Henry. John is a little older than I, and Henry a year younger. Well, the way he encourages his boys is by having them up at daylight in the morning, and ke-ping them on a keen jump all day long. He hardly allows them time to eat their meals. Why, last summer they worked till nine o'clock every evening, and didn't find an hour all summer in which they Then to pay them, the old man gives them their board and his own worn-out clothes, with occasionally a pair of boots, me seed, or means to obtain seed; all that he required of me was that I should attend to the garden, do the chores at the The first year I planted corn, and from

sold for thirty cents a bushel.

interesting feature of Southeastern Alas-The next spring my father let me have the use of his team, and I ploughed my ka at the present time, the source of all trouble, and is destined to command the four acres, and planted one and a half serious attention of the revenue departacres in castor beans, one half acre I put ment, and require from it rules and reguout in strawberry plants, one ager in lations, I may as well here tell of what it sorghum, two rods in onions, and the remainder of the agre in sunflowers. A citizen was kind enough to enlighten my darkness in the following manner: "Take a bits worth of beans, rice, po-Father laughed when I told him my plans, but he said it was my own land, and I could do as I liked with it. I told tatoes, a few raisins, two bits' worth of him I wanted to experiment on different crops, so as to see which was the most profitable. Well, my castor beans were hops or yeast and a handful of flour ; pour a little water upon these ingredients, stir good deal of trouble. I had to watch well, boil for an hour, then leave it till it them so closely not to loose them when ferments. When this is satisfactory, then they cracked open. It was necessary to put the quantity of molasses to be useday a gallon-with double the quantity of pick them immediately as fast as they ripened; but my little sister, seven years luke-warm water, and the whole is stirred old, could attend to them about as well as I, and she did this faithfully on my until it is thoroughly mixed, and left to ferment. When this is over it is called the mash." As oil cans are easily obtainable, they in the fall. I raised twenty-two bushels of beans off my one and a half acres, are generally used be the Indians, placed over a regular fire, and the manufacture which I sold for \$1 25 a bushel; so, after paying my sister \$5 I realized for them proceeded with as I have already described. \$22 50. Father had raised considerable sorghum, and he had all the arrangements Whoever may be tempted to enter upon the manufacture of hootchenoo may find for boiling, pressing, &c. We worked together in preparing our sorghum, and 'a bit's worth" of anything at Sitka different in its proportions to that amount invested in the same article elsewhere; but, as I am not writing with the view of I had from my one acre two barrels of good sorghum mólasses, which I sold at 35 cents a gallon, thus making \$22 for my increasing the manufacture of hootchenoo, sorghum crop. My sunflowers which were the laughing-stock of so many, brought me enough to pay me for my trouble. I had planted and cultivated and I paid nothing for the recipe, the ambiguity of proportions will have to be accepted as " near enough."—N. Y. Herald A Kansas Cirry paper announces the appearance in that locality of the seventeen year locusts. Boring holes up through the ground they emerge in the form of gaths of a role which vallow them very much as if they were corn. The flowers were splendid, many of them measuring three feet six inches in circumference, the stalks being from ten to form of grubs of a pale, whitish yellow, twelve feet long and three inches in di-

hoppers, or drouth, or some drawback; but we have enough ahead now to stand

one or two unprofitable seasons, so we don't worry. I intend to invest every year in stock, as I have found it far more

profitable than anything else. But don't you think that father's method of encour-

aging one to be industrious is far better than Mr. A's? Mr. A. is just as well

able to do this for his boys as my father is to do it for me, only they are of a dif-

ferent disposition, you see. Now, there is your road; you keep straight ahead till you come to a red barn, when you turn to the left, and two miles further on you

reach your friend's house, a white frame, with a porch in front. Good morning.

SCICIDE. -On Wednesday last Mr. David

twelve feet long and three inches in diameter. I planted them principally for the stalks, which I sold at the next town for fuel. I had ten cords off of that part of an acre, and I realized \$15 from the sale of them. I gave the seeds to father for his poultry. He thinks they are better than corn. Those who bought the stalks say they burn readily, and make a very hot fire. Last spring I planted nothing but sorghum and ontons, as they had breadly me the most the vear nere than the post the vear nere than the post they was not the grubs of a pale, whitish yellow, and sond the grubs of a pale, whitish yellow, and sond the grubs of a pale, whitish yellow, and sond the grubs of a pale, whitish yellow, and son of grubs of a pale, whitish yellow, and son the grubs split open in the back and the winged insects come forth. They are of a black color, with brilliant red eyes, and rings on the body edged with dull orange. The expanse of wings is from two and a half to three and a half inches, ribbed, veined and transparent. Unlike the human family, the males are the noisy ones, the females having no organs to produce sound. But most of had brought me the most the year pre-vious, and I have done better than either years before. My onions were the most profitable erop of all, as I made \$12 off of my two rods. So last fall I had, after organs to produce sound. But most of us have seen this merry insect, or read descriptions of it. The paper says the woods in the vicinity of Kansas City are full of them, and the air resounds of my two rods. So last fall I had, after disposing of my crops, \$71 50 in cash, nearly double what I made the year before. I spent \$20 of this on my wardrobe, \$10 at Christmas, bought three more calves at \$10 a head, and had \$11 50 the more calves at left for sundries. My cnions didn't do quite so well as the year before. So be called snare-drums-at the same time time, the sound is anything but harmon ious and pleasant. The most noteworthy peculiarity of this species of locust is that it is always promptly on hand every seventeen years. It is perfectly reliable this year I have made \$300 off of my four acres. I can assure you I am beginning to feel very much encouraged in being industrious. I have just bought twenty more calves. I had to pay \$12 per head in this respect, never having failed to put for these; but they are beauties, I can in an appearance when the almanac said tell you. If they do well, they ought it was due—at any rate, not during the certainly be worth in a year from now \$450. I was offered \$50 to-day for my period covered by the records kept in this country, which reach back more than a other lot. I have no trouble in finding hundred years. They were last seen in Western Missouri in 1862, at which time a market for my produce, for what I Western Missouri in 1862, at which time cannot sell here I ship on the railroad, they had the letter "W" on their wings, and as they carry at reasonable rates I supposed to mean that the country may often prefer shipping, as I get a better look out for war. But as we were then price in the larger towns. I shipped in the midst of war, the prophecy came I was fifteen years old last August, and am worth to-day \$390. To be sure, my too late to be of any service. It is in-teresting, if not startling, to learn that the mysterious "W" now appears on the wings of the Missouri locusts. Let us hope the prediction may prove false. There is good ground for doubting its trustworthiness, inasmuch as those who have investigated the matter carefully say it is always "W," or a character like au inverted "M," on each wing; though allowing me with seed, reed for my stock, allowing me the use of his team and farming implements, etc. But now I can afford to be more independent, and hope before long to help him, instead of his helping me. Father is making money, too. This is a fine wheat country, and he has put most of his land into wheat. there are persons who are quite positive they have seen the letter "P"—meaning We have had fine seasons so far for our crops, and next year we may have grasspeace, it is said—on the wings of the seventeen-year insect. It is very easy

> family with the "genuine and only origi-nal" seventeen-year species. THE Ohio democratic convention which put two Union soldiers at the head of its ticket, was presided over by a third, the gallant General James B. Steedman. In his speech on taking the chair, General Steedman related that after the battle of Chickamauga he was summoned to Wash-ington and called upon Lincoln. The president said: "What would have be-come of us in this war had it not been for come of us in this war had it not been for the fighting democrats of the Northwest? I will tell you. The rebels would be in the capital to-day. The fact is, our party is made up largely of religious and sympa-thetic people, and they don't make first-class soldiers.

to be deceived on this point, as the locust family embraces more than half a hun-

dred species, and the average person is liable to confound another branch of the

SUICIDE.—On weenesday last Mr. David Miller committed suicide on the Meadows, by shooting himself with a pistol,—the ball entering over the left eye and passing through the head. Mr. Miller was a man in good circumstances, and the only reason that can be assigned for the rash act was declining health and thus avoid the inevitable consequences of consumption. On Friday last Mr. Miller made his will, leaving his partner, Mr. Holstead, a portion of his property and the remainder to his relatives in the east. Deceased was about 40 years of age, and had resided on the Meadows for about 10 years; was an upright and honest citizen and highly respected by all who knew him,—Independent. This is the time of the year when the boy who has accidentally changed shirts with a companion while enjoying the surreptitions awim; tells his mother, when she discovers the swap, that the other boy's mother took a fancy to his shirt, and borrowed it as a pattern to make some shirts from for her little boy. Noble, unselfish little boy!

CHATTLE MORTGAGES at this office for sale,

TO THE PATRONS OF THE STATESMAN. ing desirous to pay the debts against the estate of Wm. H. Newell, deceased, I respectfully ask an early settlement.

MRS. WM. H. NEWELL.

How Singular?

Partizan leaders in and out of congress have already began making speeches for the next presidential campaign. Some short and some long that the people may have a variety. Many of the positions taken can only provoke a smile on the part of these at all versed in the politics of the country, whether they are republican or democrat. The sole object is to reach the ear of the unsuspecting, not to give them information, not in the interest of truth, nor yet for the good of the country but to arouse the passions and prejudices, and through that channel control the judgment. To a few of these partizan clap-trap appeals we propose to pay our respects. The sanguinary fields of the South are made to appear in almost every pen: speech and served up in leading editorials in most of the republican journals throughout the land that the hearers and speech and served up in leading editorials in most of the republican journals throughout the land that the hearers and reader thereof may have constantly before their eyes and called up to their recollections the bitterness of the struggle, and thereby keep alive the sectional hate engendered by that strife. Is it not singular that this should even be hinted at, especially by those of the North? Have they any cause of regret? If of regret of the unatainable; men imagine that a certhey any cause of regret? If of regret tain state of things ought to exist, and being they are they are the blame? Whence originations that a certain state of things ought to exist, and being where lies the blame? Whence origina-ted reconstruction? Was it of Southern finally convinced that they do, start off with conception ! Who will dare answer affirmatively. Certainly all must concade that the terms of the law, or the plan, if you please, was strictly observed. If not, we may be permitted to ask who was to blame. It cannot be amiss to inquire of these gentlemen who are straining their lungs as well as their gum-elastic con-sciences in pressing the issues of the late war upon the attention of the people, if they are fond of such scenes; if they like be carried out to a successful end, much good to behold fields stained with the blood of would follow. A railroad from here to the bretheren, and last but not least, if they want to fight very bad. Generally speaking, that class keep their dirty carcasses out of the range of a stray bullet. Is it not singular, then, when you come to think of it, that those who have done the least in defending the country or its honor on the battle field are the most urgent in their demands that the dead embers of war shall be fanned into a flame!

Again flying as thick in the political atmosphere as the flakes of snow on a wintry day, are exciamations from poly-oned partizan lips "confederate briga-If the writer hereof did not know the pusilanimity, utter dishonesty and contemptible meanness of the radical leaders, he might be induced to express surprise at such low, designing trickery, if not political cant and hypocrisy. there such a set of ninnies to be found in these United States that do not know that every man of prominence in all the South served that section during the war? Who, then, shall those people send to congress? Carpet baggers only, or those identified with their interests? Who has a right to complain if the people of the South send to congress one of their own citizens? Can the people of the North? Have they not by their law placed all of those people on an equality with every other citizen of the republic! Did they not foresee the result! If not they are very poor statesmen and must complain of their own ignorance. It would be well whenever this cry is heard, simply

respond "ignoramus."

The democratic party is to be made responsible for the selection of those who appeared on the confederate side in the late struggle. This is very cool and re-freshing indeed. We might ask in turn when the republican party had an oppor-tunity to make selections for office did they always observe the rule now sought to be enforced upon the democracy. Think of Longstreet, Mosby and others, and then let the lips of canting hypocrites be closed forever. How singular that men professing ability to lead a party should indulge in such silly efforts to create and then eatch the political breeze. Gentlemen, it will not do. Pack your trunks, stow away your stealings and be and be sure to select prepared to depart, a secure hiding place from public scorn.

IMPORTANT DECISION.—At the last term of the District Court for Columbia county Judge Wingard, in a case before him, virtually decided that the present incorporation of the city of Dayton was invalid. It seems that the town had incorporated under an act of the Legislative assembly which provided for the incorporation of towns, and under a subsequent act which provided for the incorporation of cities had attempted to abandon its charter and incorporate anew, and had acted under the latter incorporation for nearly a year The court decides that as the latter act provides only for the abandonment of charters by cities, and as Dayton was only a town, the abandonment was illegal, and void, and that in spite of itself, the former incorporation was still in force. Their incorporated towns, and incorporated cities, if we understand the matter rightly, have the same relationship to each other, as lamb and sheep, pig and hog. But the important query is, when does the one cease and the other begin? The next case will probably remove all doubts. This decision, however in its effects, is quite important. The suit upon which the decision was had was brought to avoid the payment of certain taxes assessed. Ordinances were passed, public improvements were made, money's collected and expended, all under the last incorporation, so that much confusion will ensue. An appeal has been taken to the supreme court for final adjudication. Then, and not until then, will peace and quiet reign in Dayton.

THE BALLOT TRANSFIXED BY THE BAYONET.—Says the Baltimore Gazette: "At a recent serenale to Gen. Ewing in Washington recently, the device which called forth the strongest demonstrations of applause was a transparency representing a ballot box transfixed by a bagonet. This, wherever it appeared, was received with shouts that rang to the skies, shouts protracted, reverberating, vehement. It it one of those plain things, simple but striking, that capture the feelings of a multi
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its last issue says:

We have just completed the publishing of the delinquent tax list. The Statesman wante of fact that the Statesman has been awarded the job of doing the county printing. The matter is relain, the commissioners have no right to say in what paper the treasurer shall be published in a paper of general circulation. The treasurer's office is not one of the commissioner's creating. Is that satisfactory Colonel? If it is not, please refer to section 49, page 165 of the statutes of 1877.

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Railroad Talk.

It is not at all surprising that the people throughout this section of the country should just now be greatly elated with the prospect of railroads, and the communications thereby secured with the other parts of the Union, so essential to our prosperity as a people. So long have we hoped for the construction of long have we hoped for the construction of railroads connecting this great grain yielding region, with the seaboard either or both East and West, that it seems an age of no inconsiderable length. Now hope seems almost ready to end in fruition, and so certain it seems, that we are inclined to rejoice at a venture. It may be, we are too sanguine, and more calmiess in judgment should prevail. That capital sufficient can be had to complete all the projected lines of railroads, we do not for a moment doubt, but that it will be so employed is what we fear. Sincerely we hope that it may, and feel an abiding assurance, that thus invested, it would

gurance, that thus invested, it would ing assurance, that thus invested, is well-bring to its owners a better return than it has for years in other fields. It is well, however, to look well before settling down however, to look well before settling down upon any strong or fixed conclusion upon this subject, for in such cases a failure to realize brings with it great and lasting bitterness. For this reason we publish an article which appeared in this paper, May 25, 1878, written by a cool head, after mature reflection, and one who had seen much of the world for a young man. The article shows much research, careful thought, and a facile near

"All prudent men, before embarking in a conviction that all that is necessary is they should put their shoulders to the wheel, and the object will be obtained. Certain things can be done, and there are others that can-not; not, at least, without a great deal of labor and the expenditure of an immense amount of capital. hand, some that can be accomplished with the use of but little of either. Enterprises pregnant with great results, are often brought forward, and all men admit that if they can Sound is universally admitted as an undertaking that would do much to promote our welfare. The construction of a line connecting the Columbia river with Salt Lake is a project that bears the approval of all. A competing line on the Columbia river is something that we all pray for; and most of us are of the opinion that our future prosperity is inseparably connected with the free unobstructed navigation of that great present these considerations for the divided upon three propositions, viz: the thoughtful.

Again flying as thick in the political the opening of the Columbia river. In all things, and every man who has seen anything of life, knows that success must have for its less concentration. In Union there is basis concentration. In Union there is strength; without it, failure is the result

As with individuals, so with communities. A shiftless man, first in this business and then in that, building an air castle here and another there, sooner or later, comes to financial ruin, loses respect, and, no matter ho high his intellectual attainments may be little or no attention is paid to him or his enterprises; he is looked upon as a dreamer, ideas and scheme; are visionary Years ago, when some of our citizens w stark mad about another enterprise, we cal a halt, and directed their attention to the importance of securing congressional aid for the opening of the Columbia river. A little work and without the expenditure of a dollar sees that undertaking already inaugurated; and each succeeding year will bring an increased appropriation. That great desideratum is now almost an assured fact. and again, at a time when a large number of our people thought that the salvation of this section was wrapped up in the construction of the Scattle road, we admised the building of a railroad from this town to the Columbia rives as a project that could be ac-complished, and as something that would prove of immediate benefit. After great difficulty, and mainly through the instrumentality of one of our own citizens, that road was built, and the results we predicted have all been realized. "Go slow," and the other, "first be sure you are right, then go ahead," are good mottoes. Don't fritter away your are good mottoes. Don't tritter away your substance upon idle projects—projects that have their origin in the minds of scheming men, who desire to hold the purse. The STATESMAN, in all the long years gone by, thoughts are always bounded by the narrow confines of the present, sought to make cap-tal out of our course, simply because we looked far into the future, and saw that certain projects could not be carried out, or, if successful, would result disastronsly. The same policy that governed our course in the past governs us now; and, therefore, say to our citizens to "go slow," embarl no enterprise unless you have the evidence that they are substantial, and never go into any business scheme where some one will get all the revenues and you furnish all the

Tweed's Will -In his palmy days, William M. Tweed took out a policy of insur-ance on his life, for \$10,000, in the Knickerliam M. Tweed took out a policy of insurance on his life, for \$10,000, in the Knicker-bocker life insurance company, for the benefit of his daughters, Jenny and Mrs. Josephine S. Douglass. The policy was a ten year endowment policy; the father to have the benefit of it if living at the end of ten years, the maghters to receive the value if he died before that time. After the payment of three premiums the daughters were to be entitled to the repayment of the amount paid if they should desire it, the annual premium being \$1180 90. The policy contained a condition that if the insured person crossed the seas without consent it would become void. The daughters paid the premiums until October, 1876. After the death of their father they sued the insurance company (which claimed forfeiture and denied payment) in the supreme court to compel the payment to them of \$8000, under the policy agreement. Judge Freedman decided that the plaintiffs could not recover, as the policy had been vitiated when Tweed crossed the sec. This ruling was confirmed at a general term of the superior court.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST .- The Union in

In reply we have to say, and the Union ought to  $kno \pi$ , that the county commissioners invited bids for the county print-ing, and that the contract to do the county printing was awarded to the STATESMAN, notice thereof was at the tim published in the commissioners proceedings. Now if the Union desires to lead the board into difficulty by reason of a breach of contract, we believe that the commissioners have too much experience to lay themselves liable for any expenses

of the coming Ohio campaign, the stal-warts will begin to doubt the wisdom of the vetoes."

San Francisco is getting ready for the Grant reception. One lot of whisky, containing the vetoes."

Experiment.

A Little of Everything.

The ad interim is responsible for this column, and he wants it particularly noted that while he borrows promiscuously nothing is stolen from that celebrated individual found in the bulrushes, nor from the Egyptian king that adopted him. There we have come doubt as to whether the let may be some doubt as to whether the lat-ter was General Pharaoh or King Howard; in any event if we are wrong we are willing to be forgiven, for like Josh Bil-lings' ingins either is right.

If you marry a woman for her beauty

why not eat a canary for its singing? Who can tell the difference? Submitted to all marriageable males, editor included. Napoleon, we believe it was, who said it was only one step from the sublime to the ridiculous. We have this wise saying in our mind's eye while we pen the latest from the proposed reservation by private dispatches. At last accounts Moses had both Ferry and Howard down and was sitting on them.

We believe it was the New York Mail that very sagely Jemarked that every man has two roads to happiness open to him. One is matrimony and the other isn't. And then the scoundrel—we'll bet he had been jilted-quotes the following expres-

Heaven bless the wives, they fill our hives
With little bees and honey;
They ease life's shocks, they mend our socks,
But—don't they spend the money!

What is the matter with congress; we overheard one man enquiring of another a day or two ago. Hayes—vetoes—brig-adiers—Abrahrm Lincoln—extra session -state rights-bayonet elections, were among the diseases embraced in the catalogue, as we heard the response. Now the fact is, that man was wrong. It is only a failing memory. Evidence "That the maintenance inviolate of the rights of the states, and especially the right of each state to order and control its own domestic institutions according to its own judgment exclusively, is essential to that balance of power on which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric depends; and we denounce the lawless invasion by armed force of the soil of any state or territory, no matter under what pretext." You see nineteen years makes a difference. The above was good in 1860, when the republicans wanted to elect Abraham Lincoln, but now in order to defeat the democracy it is especially convenient to forget all about it. Nothing like a pliable conscience and a convenie memory. As an exchange, what was the concentrated essence of republican "loyalty" in 1860 is democratic "treason

Pendleton Letter.

PENDLETON, Oregon, Jane 26th, 1879. PENDLETON, Oregon, Jane 26th, 1879.

EDITOR STATESMAN:—I was somewhat surprised when looking over the columns of the Watchman, to see how shabbily they crawled out of the accusations made by the STATESMAN. For the Watchman's benefit, I will say that the Oregon Statesman had no reporter present at the pow-wow. The Statesman had accredited the article clipped by the Watchman to the Oregonian, and that was furnished by Mr. Parker; I was with the gentleman when he wrote it. the gentleman when he wrote it.

On Friday last we attended an Indian war dance, given by the Umatillas, in honor of the scouts that are about to depart for the mountains. Arriving at Winam-Snoots' lodges about 4 o'clock in the atternoon, we were greeted with a terrible succession of yells and war whoops that fairly made our hair stand on ends. Meeting the old chief, he welcomed us into his lodge, a very large he welcomed us into his lodge, a very large spacious affair, made of grasses and skins. On entering we found about twenty braves singing in their low sounds, accompanied by rude instruments made in the shape of tambourines. By the time we were seated they broke out in a terrible whoop and danced wildly about the tent, brandishing their knives and tom-a-hawks in such a manner that we considered it better to leave. After reaching from we heard that a couple of young folks hailing from Pilot Rock, had cloped. It appears that one Win. Looney had forbidden a young man from visiting his daughter. Angelina was in love; yes deeply in love with one Albert Smith and Albert was in a like fix. The young couple knew that there was no use asking papa, they quietly waited until the old sire went to the mountains with his shown and him. quietly waited until the old sire went to the mountains with his sheep, and hiring a buggy they sped as fast as possible for the more temperate climes of Washington territory. After being made one, whom none but God could "put assunder," they returned home but to meet the father on his way to interped them. cept them, armed with a navy revolver. The old gent seen that he was beaten and he wheeled about with the parting injunction to his daughter "never to darken his door

again."
On Friday last when the sheriff was making his usual rounds through the county jail, he was surprised to find that his two prisoners had flown. They cut through the due hole in the ceiling and easily made their through the county of the tracks at the ceiling and easily made their through the tracks at the ceiling and easily made their through the ceiling and their tracks at the ceiling and their tracks at the ceiling at the ceiling and their tracks at the ceiling at the ceiling and the ceiling an Three officers are on their tracks at

Hoping that some of our editors will make a study of moral philosophy and put its teachings to practice. BOHEMIA.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, June 18, 1879.

EDITOR STATESMAN :- It was finally set-

tled yesterday that the silver bill should go over until December, and that Senator Bayover until December, and that Senator Bayard's resignation as chairman of the senate finance committee should not be accepted. The senator had tendered his resignation, as is known, because it was proposed that the senate should withdraw the bill from his committee and act at once upon it. Senator Bayard is of opinion, I may state, that before December next the silver question will, in a great measure, settle itself. The recent and continuing advance in the price of either and continuing advance in the price of silver bullion only confirms predictions long ago made by him in discussing the relations of

The senate wishes to adjourn on the 24th, and thinks it can. The legislative bill goes to Mr. Hayes to-day, and will probably be signed at once. There is not much doubt the army bill, also, when it reaches him, will the army bill, also, when it reaches him, will have his signature. The there will be nothing to dispute over but the "judici lexpenses" bill. That is not likely to cause any delay, for, if the bill is vetoed, the democratic majority will at once do one of two things—it will pass a modified bill or at once adjourn. The 24th may be taken as the probable day of adjournment.

Some twenty-five bills have been passed and approved during this session, out of two

and approved during this session, out of two thousand five hundred which have been

Yesterday in the house Mr. McLane spoke in favor of the bill to prohibit assessments upon contributions by federal office-holders or political purposes. There was decided republican opposition. The one numbered thousand office-holders of the country, all thousand office-holders of the country, all republicans, will have to repeat this fall and rext tail the heavy contributions of 1876. As Mr. McLane toroiby said, there is nothing more corrupting than this making official life depend upon the payment of money.

Prof. Gaingee's plan for preventing the importation of yellow fever has been adapted by the "national board of health," and he will at once 29, on with his preparations.

by the "national board of health," and he will at once go on with his preparations. Unless he calibits more energy than the board has the yellow fever may come and go before his operations commence.

The secretary of state is receiving many letters from various sections of the country, urging him to take various courses in relation to the projected canal across the Isthmus. All the letters agree that so important a work, and one in which we have and must ever have the greatest interest, should not be left to the countrol of foreign governments. Mr. Evarts is doubtless alive to the necessities and proprieties of the case.

DEM. and proprieties of the case.

In the senate of the United States re-cently two leading democrats declared their opinions on the present political situation. Mr. Hampton said: "By no vote of mine will the appropriations ne-cessary for the efficient maintenance of the army he refused. It is connect at for the army be refused. It is compet at for congress to declare under what limitations and upon what conditions these appropri-ations shall be made. The form in which this is done I regard as immaterial. In my judgment it would have been best to adhere to the general form; but as it has been deemed advisable to make the necessary appropriations in another mar-ner, I shall, in order to secure unanimity, acquiesce in the decision of the majority t in no event can I consent to aid in disbanding the army or impairing its effi-ciency. It is the army of the south as well as of the north. It is the army of the whole country. In its history from the day of the revolution through its achievements of 1812 and the glories of the Mexican war, I have some reason, by right of my birth and blood, to be proud. In the late civil contest, on many a bloody field, I tested its valor, and no word or act of mine shall depreciate its valor or lessen its value. But because I so regard it no act of mine shall tend to degrade it from its high rank. I will not legislate that against its own honorable instincts and traditions, it shall be an instrument of tyranny in the hands of any factious party or an executive who may be so unscrapulous as to desire to use it. Nor shall I assent because of any differences of opinions between the minority and the majority to close the courts of justice or embarrass the necessary and orderly life of the government. The stitution has provided a means by which an appeal to the country can be determined, and it is for the people to decide whether the presidential veto has been wisely used to defeat the will of congress, which represents the majority of the peo-Senator Bayard said: "The vetoed

bills represent the sober second thought of the American people in whose deliber ate judgment the reforms contained in them should be made and the people would judge the President and his party by their works. Mr. Bayard remarked that the same people who elected a demo-President. This was the opinion of every democrat, and they rested their hope in their belief that truth and justice are omnipotent and must prevail. Upon that great issue the American people will be called to decide at a future election, but these facts only render the situation more difficut and trying for the majority. They difficut and trying for the majority. They are trying to execute their duty and shape legislation so that this country shall be free and prosperous, so that the Union shall be restored, public credit maintained and all the functions of the govern-ment cared for. Their responsibility is their sense of duty, and their proposition is that every branch of the government be sustained. Our first duty, said Mr. Bayard, is to supply everything needful for such sustenance. But our policy is not to be taught us by a harassing, structive executive. Our measure of pa triotic duty is not to be dictated by him but by the oath we took to support the government. - Democratic Watchman.

Miss Lillian Duer, who was recently tried at Snow Hill, Md, for the murder of her friend, Miss Ella Hearn, has been convicted of manslaughter, and recommended to the mercy of the court. She has been sentenced to pay a fine of five hundred dollars.

Mem Advertisements.

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HAS BEEN REMOVED TO THE OLD Express Building. South side of Main street, opposite J. Bauer's tobacco store. LAGER BEER! ## Beer, by the keg, Forty Cents per Galllon 22 tf.

BRIDGE AT WAITSBURG. CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-b ceived by me at the office of Chapman & Boyer, in Paine's building, until SATURDAY, July 19th, 1879, at 4 P. M., for the erection of a two span Bowstring Truss bridge across the Touchet at Waitsburg. Plans and specifica-tions can be seen at the above named office. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

By order of the Honorable Board of County P. ZAHNER. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The Wasco Lime Company WILL SOON OPEN A PLACE OF business and be prepared to furnish Lime at the LOWEST RATES. A. H. PARSONS, Sole Agent.

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Specifications Made, Contracts Filled, and all work Guaranteed. WALLA WALLA, W. T.

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Mackly Statesman. Is ADVANCE - This week's issue of the STATESVAN is made one day in advance of its regior day of publication, in order to allow the printers to celebrate. Ella Masterson.....

AGRICULTURAL - We call special attention AGRICULTURAS. THE Call Special attention to the new "ad." of Paine Bros. in this issue. These are enterprising men, and deserve the repert and patronage of the public.

RATEROAD IRON. - There are large quantities a railrand iron being shipped from below to Wallula for the Weston branch of the Walla Walla and Columbia river railroad. RACES. - The lovers of fast horses will have

an opportunity to witness a grand display at an opportunity Park this week. Something estra is anticipated to-day, (July 4th.) MATRIMONIAL. - Thirty-nine marria :e certifi-

cates, were recorded during the first 6 months of the present year, as against exactly the ame number and period of the previous year. WHERE TO GO. - When you want a number

one drink, and made of the best liquor that can be had, we would recommend you to drop into Mr. T. T. Burgess' saloon, opposite the Stine House.

THE BALL - Don't forget the ball to be given by Tiger Engine company, No. 2, to-night. They have spared no means or pains to make this ball a success. Turn out and give them a

DELIVERY WAGON. -Adam Bros. have a delivery wayon for the accommodation of their customers. This is of great convenience to these making purchases, and we hope other losiness houses will take pattern.

DECLINE IN PRICES. - We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Dusenbery Bros. This old and reliable firm have gade great reductions in dry goods, groceries, etc. Go and see them and be convinced. MILLINERY. -We call the attention of our

country friends who are in town to attend the celebration of the Fourth, to the stock of millinery offered by Mrs. Schnebly, opposite the STATESHAN. The goods are all of the latest style, and marked down at very low figures. WAR DANCE. - The Umatilla Indians had a

war dance on last Friday. They intend having another on Monday in honor of the departing scouts, which will be conducted on horse-lence in composition has committee as follows: back. Some excitement prevails, of which too much whisky is supposed to be the chief cause.

THE WALLA WALLA FOUNDRY .- We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Marshall & Jones. These gentlemen have charge of the Walla Walla foundry, and al work in their line will be done in first des style and at the most reasonale rates. They are both experienced workmen, and we kope they will receive good encouragement.

RAILROAD MATTERS - From Mr. White, one of the engineers of the N. P. R. R. surveying route is b ing rapidly surveyed between Priest

INSTALLATION. The officers of Ivanhoe Lodge, No. 1, K. of P., were installed on last Tuesday night, by James McAaliff, D. S. C. This lodge is in good working order, and has among its membership some of our best young mon. The officers for the next six months are s follows: D. T. Kyger, C. C.; D. J. Coleman, V. C.; H. W. Eagan, P.; J. R. Sharpstein, K. of R. & S.; J. B. Lewis, M. of F.; T. Taylor, M. of E.; P. Bently, M. of A.; Wm. Bruce, I. G.; J. H. Daniels, O. G.

ATTA KED A STRANGER -On Saturday after mon, June 28th, an Indian scout named Olaler, nephew to Howlish Wumpo, attacked a stranger while passing through the reservation, he made several attempts to cut the stranger with a knife, but putting spurs to his horse made good his escape. The Indian drew a revolver and tried to shoot, but was stopped by another Indian. A short time previous three Indians were fighting by themselves. Warrants are out for their arrest.

VALLEY ACADEMY. - Special attention is called to the advertisement in this issue, in rehome to prepare scholars to enter college. The establishment of Valley Academy in our midst. will in the fature do away with this necessity. All the preparation required can be made at heme, at far less expense, and more to the sat-idaction of both parent and pupil. It is to be hoped that this institution will be sustained as its merits demand.

WALLULA. The good people of Wallula are semewhat elated over the prospect of a change in mail service. We understand that steps are being taken to procure a daily mail between this place and Wallula and to Yakima City. Dr. T. M. Wilcox, of Salem, Oregon, has been at Waliula looking up the matter. This is something in which we are all interested and should strive to obtain it. The railroad company run their trains to Wallula daily and why should we not have a daily mail. We must should we not have a daily mail. We must telition Uncle Sam-for a daily mail we must

THAT TRANSFER. - As in a former issue of the STATESMAN, announced the whole of the 6. S. N. Co's, property, and six-sevenths of the W. W. & C. R. railroad, was on the 1st day of July, transferred to the Utah Northern; but for the present the management will remain in the hands of the officers of the former owners, until the friends of the new have had time to arrive to supercede them. Dr. Baker, he are informed, retains one-seventh interest in the W. W. & C. R. railroad, and the new company acted wisely in securing the doctor's services as no better manager or shrewder financier can be found in or out of Gotham.

THE WESTON KAILROAD. - Doctor Baker is puding with great energy the railroad to Weston, and expects to have 12 miles thereof completed by harvest to move the crops. There ste now 200 men employed in grading, who have already five miles completed. The road is located up Dry Creek canon, until it reaches the divide, when it will cross over on to Pine Cock, and thence to Weston. We hear that the deep, and then it is known that the road leads through a bel of alkali, some idea may be formed how death it is to work such ground in windy seather.

PROBATE COURT. - The following are the probolings of the probate court : In the matter of the estate of Daniel R. Trover, deceased; distribution made and the property belonging to the estate, valued at \$12,000, assigned to Plea A. Tower, the surviving wife, conditioned that she pay all debts due from said estate. In the matter of the estate of Henry Peter Mans, decased; administrators account examined be sent to Charles E. Pooley, Register of Su-Franc Court of British Columbia, Victoria, V. Function of British Columbia, Victoria, v. l. for distribution. In the matter of the estate of Joseph Sutherland, deceased; administrator's account examined and approved, and salter of the estate declared exchented. In the William Orchard Lloyd, a minor; guardian's a near filed, examined and approved. SCHOOL EXAMINATION

The school in District No. 34 closed on Friday, June 27th. The last three days were occupied in an examination of the pupils in their several studies. The following are the names and standing of those pupils whose examination entitles them to a standing of 50 per cent or over:

ADVANCED ARITHMETIC.

FIRST CLASS BRIEF ARITHMETIC. Julia Sanderson. Katie Perkinson Dora Post..... Anna Lambert... May Snodgrass.

SPELLING.

SECOND CLASS BRIEF ARITHMETIC. Rena Van Horn......70% Charlie Painter..... Joe Painter..... Rena Van Horn.

Julia Sanderson. Ella Masterson. May Snodgrass. Dora Post. Katie Perkinson... PHYSIOLOGY. Nettie Jacobs. May Snodgrass Katie Perkinson Rena Van Horn Ella Masterson

ADVANCED GEOGRAPHY.

May Snedgrass... Ella Masterson... Rena Van Horn... Dora Post..... Joe Painter. READING. Ella Masterson..... Dora Post. Rena Van Horn. Katie Perkinson. Nora Hains.

UNITED STATES HISTORY. Nettie Jacobs Katie Perkinson ADVANCED GRAMMAR. Nettie Jacobs .... May Snodgrass ... Ella Masterson ...

Julia Sanderson PRIMARY GRAMMAR. Charlie Painter.... Willie Gregory... Rena Van Horn. Anna Lambert

Katie Perkinson The prizes presented by Mr. Caton for excel-lence in composition have been awarded by the lst prize Ella Masterson
2nd " Mary Wellman
3rd " Mary Thompson

TINA JOHNSTON, Principal. DISTRICT No. 34.—The directors of the above

district have made the following selection of teachers for the coming year: Miss Tina Johnston, as principal, and Miss Jennie Schnebly, as assistant. Very little attention is paid to schools and teacher; less-much lessthan there should be. The reason is obvious. "What is everybody's business is nobody's busparties, who has just returned from the north iness." We think public journalists are much of Snake river, we learn the following: The to blame in this regard. People who have children going to school, ought to take more Rapids and Spokane. He is on his way to interest in educational matters than they do. Yakima, to begin the survey of a line from the Columbia river, to a point on Puget Sound, by the way of the Cowlitz Pass.

We have no doubt that all feel an interest, but have they not a poor way of showing that interest? When not a poor way of showing that interest? terest? Why not occasionally visit the school room? It not only encourages the children, but also the teacher. Miss Johnston evidences extra qualifications as an educator. How many patrons of the school know it? Outside of the directors none. This is all wrong. The money of the district is expended, and just a few of the tax-payers on annual meet ng occasions, see, hear, or seem to care but little, even of the report of the disbarsements thereof. Something ought to be done to awaken the lively interest in these matters, for the importance of the same to the community cannot be over estimated.

DIED. - We sincerely regret to announce the death of Mrs. Anna R. Lyons, wife of our esteemed friend Daniel Lyons, and eldest daughter of William and Rebecca Wright, of England. Mrs. Lyons was born on the 11th day of April, 1830, in England, and came here in 1868 with her husband and children, residing for many years on Snake river. Mrs. Lyons after long and patient suffering died of congestion of the lungs on June 29th, 1879, and was buried with the solemn and impressive rights of the Catholic church last Tuesday, the remains being fol-lowed by a large number of friends. She was plaint has been heard that our people have been heretofore compelled to send away from hame to recompelled to send away from and relieve the sick and distressed. We offer hame to recompelled to send away from the sick and distressed. our heartfelt sympathy to our afflicted friends.]

> STAGE UPSET. -The stage on its trip to Day. ton from this place on last Wednesday, turned over at Starr's bridge. We are informed that no one was seriously hurt, and no great damage done. It is about time that the supervisors are made to do their duty. We have had warnings enough. It is not necessary that some traveller, man, woman, or child, should lose their life before public officers can be in-duced to perform their sworn duty. We re-spectfully suggest that grand juries should look into this matter.

NEW MARKET THEATRE. - This troupe under the management of Mr. P. J. Wade, are in our midst, and propose to gratify our theatre going people with the rendition of some very fine ces during their stay. To those who have had the pleasure of witnessing the talent dis-played by Mr. and Mrs. Wade, and in fact others of this troupe, it will not be necessary to speak in commendation. "Go see, hear, and be charmed, and then you can go away satisfied that you have had the worth of your money.

CHEAP HORSE.-Last Sunday a horse be longing to a gentleman in this city became sick, and the owner summoned a veterinary physi cian who pronounced him beyond relief. A ger tleman present offered the owner 50 cents for the animal which was accepted. Shortly afterward the animal recovered, greatly to the cha-gris of his ex-owner, with whom he was a great

DISSOLVEB .- Meade & Bache, the tailors have dissolved their copartnership. Mr. F. S. Meade continues the business at the old stand. Any one wanting a good, close fitting suit of clothes will not fail to be satisfied by calling on Mr. Meade.

Base Ball. - The young men of this city have played several interesting games of base ball during the past week.

C. Waite, of Dayton, was in the city the

Bro. Black, of the Weston Leader, is in the city or business connected with his paper. He paid us several calls while sojourning here.

Miss Alica Thomas, daughter of our worthy ex-sheriff, left on the train last Sunday for a summer vacation to Portland and Vaucouver. Her gentle presence will be missed by her many friends every hour until her return.

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Thomas B. Merry, of the Dalles Island Empire, is in the city. To those who read the Island Empire, he needs no introduction. Mr. Merry has long been connected with the newspaper press. He is a man of marked ability as a writer, and withal is a warm-hearted and genial gentleman.

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Pinkston, travelling agent and correspondent of the Sacramento Record-Union, gave us a call. Mr. Pinkston is a writer of no ordinary ability, and a very energetic business man. His stay in our midst was entirely to short to form many acquaintances or learn much of our country or its great resources.

CHATTLE MORTGAGES at this office for sale.

BUSINESS LOCALS. BELLO, MANK.

"Hello, Hank, where'd ye get those stylish boots?" "Why, at Dolan's, of course. I have learned to go there when I want anything nobby. He's got a good stock to select from and never lets up till he fits you, and keeps his prices down to the lowest notch." "So? well, he's the man I am looking after, for if there's anything I hanker after, it's a good fitting boot. So long."

JEROME'S SALOON.

Is now refitted, and is a popular resort with the boys. Nothing but the best liquors and cigars are passed over the bar. Jerome's spec-ialty is mixing fancy summer drinks, so call

PIANOS ORGANS.

Persons who contemplate purchasing Pianos r frogana, will do w li to call and see Stanley fros., at the furniture store above the bridge, a they have a good stock of instruments, and lil at reasonable prices. The struments and sell at reasonable prices. They are gent the Estey Organ and Mathushek Pianos.

ICE CREAM.

Tom Taylor's ice cream, candy and soda saloon during this warm weather, is one of the most frequented places in the city. Tom leaves nothing undone about his place to please his customers. The patronage he receives proves his success. Give him a call some warm evening.

BRODECK'S ART GALLERY.

Brodeck's Art Gallery on Main Street is the only place in the upper country where the most finished photographs in every style and size at incredibly reasonable rates can be procured. His astonishishing success is due to the fact that he never sends out poor work, and this struck the key note to sound popularity.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, at Walla Walla, W. T., Saturday, July 5, 1879: Nevil, Samuel E Noel, Wm A Ossweiler, Nickolas ONeil, C Parrish, Huldah Adams, M Allard, W J Blaylock, J L 2 Bruster, Wm Burdett, Rob Coffy, R C Parrish, Huldah Plumket, Jas Queener, Jas Stott, Lerdevig Sordinger, A Swerts, Mary E Sprague, Gen J W Thompson Chas A Twist, Viola Wym, J W Wells, Jennie Wacy, John Coleman, Henry 4 Covrass, C Fulford, M C

Fulford, M C
Foly, David F
Leith, Nic
Lewis, Wa
Long, Miss Phebe 4
McCabe, John
McLanghlin, R K
McDonaid, Sarah Wagy. John Persons calling for the letters will pleas say "Advertised." WM. VAWTER, P. M.

EORY.

STONE. - In this city, June 30th, 1879, to the wife of Frank Stone, a daughter. MARRIED

DARICUT-LEAVERTON.—In this city, June 27th, 1879, at the residence of the bride's motner, by Rev. Father Duffy, Mr. Thomas Daricut to Miss Annie Leaverton. [Compliments received. Ma, your future be ever bright and fair.] Beauchmain—La Rogue—In this city, May 19th, 1879, by Rev. Father Ed. Peytavin, Mr. Edward Beauchmain and Miss Mary La Rogue, Both of Frenchtrwn, in this county.

DIED. Lyons, —At Palouse Ferry, on Snake river, June 29, 1879, Anna R. Lyons, in the 50th year of her age.

ATTEMPT TO WAYLAY THE OVE MAND STAGE.

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— From stage passengers who reached Helena, from the Terminus Wednesday evening, we learn the particulars of a bold attempt on the part of road agents to waylay and rob the northern bound coach. Six persons were aboard, Dr. J. S. Glick, Mr. John Healy, and Mr. Geo. Ford, passengers, and Osborne, Watson and Hamlin, express messengers. The treasure box, it is understood, contained a large amount in currency returning to Helenasin exchange for bullion shipments constantly going forward to New York. At a jout 9 o'clock at night, when nearing Hole-in-the-Bock station, a such of Pleasant Valley, Idaho, one of four men, concealed behind some roadside rocks, rose suddenly and shouted: "Stop the coach-right there!" The command was quickly followed by a single shot, which whitzed over and went purring past the coach. This was immediately succeeded by revolver shots, the messengers using their side arms as the readiest weapons with which to respond. The stage team, shying at the first rifle report, started on the run, and increased their speed as the shots increased in number and noise. "Let'en side?" cried one of the messengers, and the driver pushed the team along with whip and rilbons. The critical point was passed on the gallop, the dazed road agents firing wild, their bullets singing over, under and on both sides of the fleeing stage. Not a soul of the six, or the driver was hit, and singular to say the coach itself escaped perforation. The passengers, one of them assures us, acted discreetly. They hugged the battom of the coach with great unaminity, nor could one of them be persuaded to confess that he prefered a cushioned seat to a floor until the station was reached. For several miles the stage is said to have made time that would put to shame the ordinary schedule speed of a rail-way train.—Heleaa Heratd.

A BORRIBLE revelation of one phase of

RIBLE revelation of one phase of New York life was brought out by the death of Patrick Geltings, an octogenarian, who fell dead a few days since in a delectable locality known as "Hell's Kitchen." His son and daughter were both found stupidly drunk in the stable deiectable locality known as "Hell's Kitchen." His son and daughter were both found stupidly drunk in the stable where they lived, while in one corner cronched the aged mother, also intoxicated. The officer who first looked in upon this scene went out to get assistance and in his algorithm of the drawn and the drawn and the drawn and the drawn and the drawn as the dr where they lived, while in one corner cronched the aged mother, also intoxind in his absence the drunken son tried to carry the body from the yard into the stable but fell, his father's skull being fractured by the fall. Why send mission aries to the heathen?

WE are having a dismal and, as it strikes WE are having a dismal and, as it strikes us, an unhealthy howl kept up by the republican party over the poor soldiers. This means paying an officer from s x to eighteen thousand dollars a year, while poor old Tom Worthington, who saved our army at Shiloh is dying in destitution; and on every corner feeble hand-organs, turned by crippled soldiers, set one's teeth on edge.—Capitol.

HOMICIDE. - Recently at the Trock & Jennings union near Silver City, a shooting scrape occured between a man known as "Pretty Brown" and two others, Trask and Miller, in which Brown received two shots, one in the neck and the other in the body, the latter proving fatal. The quarrel grew contest about the working of the

JOHN G. JUSTICE, -- IS A ---

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION TO THE OFFICE OF

CITY MARSHAL. JOHN MCNEIL,

CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF

CITY MARSHAL. GEVERAL JOBBING.

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Wall Coloring, and General Jobbing in
the city and vicinity. Also, Bill Posting. All
orders left at the Star Market, will by
promptly attended to.
20-tf
W. A. DEBOISE & CO.

NOTICE. NO WATER WILL BE SUPPLIED TO parties who allow others to use water from their Pipes or Hydrants. In all such cases change will be made for such extra use, cases charge will be made for sales and of not paid the supply will be shut off.

J. C. ISAACS.

ENVELOPES.—Received at the STATES-MAN office a large lot of Envelopes, which will be printed and solid at a slight advance up on San Francisco prices.

NEWS AND OTHER PAPER—Sold at the Stateman office.

Sale of Real Estate for Delinquent Taxes.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That pursuant to law, I will offer for sale, at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, for cash,

On MONDAY, the 7th day of July, 1879, The following described parcels of Real Estate-upon which the taxes for the preceding year, to-wit, the year 1878, have not been paid. Said Real Estate is assessed and described as fol-

Addison, Patrick—N\(\frac{1}{2}\) of NW\(\frac{1}{4}\) and NW\(\frac{1}{4}\) of NE\(\frac{1}{4}\) Sec 4, T 7, R 38. Sec 3, T 8. Sec 3, T 8. Sec 3, T 8. Sec 3, T 8. Sec 3, T 7, R 32. Sec 36, T 7.

of SE‡ and NE‡ of SW‡ Sec 25, T 7,
R 32

Band, Lewis—Lots 6 and 7, Block 29,
Cain's Addition to Walla Walla City, 5 37

Blakely, John—Lots 5 and 6, Block 3,
Ritz's Addition to Walla Walla City, 5 35

Castel, S. G.—Commencing at SE corner of NW‡ of SE‡ of Sec 21, T 7 R

36 E running 37½ rods west, thence 30 rods north, thence 37½ rods E, thence 30 rods north, thence 37½ rods E, thence 30 rods set of Sec 21, T 7 R

36 E running 37½ rods west, thence 30 rods north, thence 37½ rods E, thence 30 rods St op lace of beginning, containing seven acres more or less.

16 26

Clement, J. M.—S} of SE‡ and SE‡ of SW‡ Sec 6, T 7, R 37, and NW‡ of NW‡ Sec 7, T 7, R 37.

24 87

Flathers, Ben—SW‡ of NE‡ and SE‡ of NW‡—NW‡ of SE‡ and NE‡ of Sec 32, T 10, R 35—NW‡ of NE‡ and NE‡ of NW‡—NW‡ of SE† of Sec 5, and N§ of NW‡ Sec 6, T 9, R 36... 82 50

Fullford, Jessie—Lot 1, Block 14, Langford's addition to Walla Walla City, 2 85

George, W. A.—Lot 6, Block 51, Lot 7, Elock 11, and Lot 8, Block 1, Shau-blo's addition.

George, W. A. Lot 6, Block 1, Shau Block 11, and Lot 8, Block 1, Shau

quarter of SW quarter of Sec 4, T 3, R 35. 20 10

Landis, Mrs. N.—Five a-res in SW quarter of NW quarter, Sec 27, T 7, R 36 5 73

Maloney, H. W.—Commencing at a point 761 feet west of SW corner of Sec 11, T 9, R 37 E; thence north 36 rods; thence west 16 rods; thence south 36 rods; thence east 16 rods to place of beginning, containing 3 acres. 4 37

Malone, John T.—SE quarter of SW quarter and SW quarter of SE quarter and W half of NE quarter and NW quarter of SE quarter and NW quarter of SE quarter and NE quarter of SW quarter Sec 25, T 9, R 37. 37 13

McGowan, E.—Lot 4, Block 20, Lang

37 13
McGowan, E.—Lot 4, Block 20, Lang
ford's Addition to Walla Walla City. 7 05
McKinney, J. M.—W half of Mason's
donation claim. 7 65
Pavey, Joseph—Lot 7, Block 6 Walla
Walla City. 3 82
Pambrin, A. D.—S half of NE quarter
of Sec 20, T. 7 R. 32 (89 acres) 25 27

of Sec 20, T 7, R 32 (80 acres) Pambrin, Peter—All his remaini 

52, Shahore's Adulton to City. 66 01
Stalls, J. R.—Lots 3, 4 and 5, Block 21,
Roberts' Addition to Walla Walla. 6 14
Sheets, Clara T.—Block 17, Ritz's Addition to Walla Walla. 3 82
Unknown.—Lot 6, Block 5, Cain's Addi-

T 7, R 37 23 52
Walker, B. R. – Lots 5 and 6, Block 19, 4 00

Walker, B. R.—Lots 5 and 6, Block 19, Roberts Addition to Walla Walla Washburne, B. M.—Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block 11, Roberts' Addition to Walla Walla. Whitley, Mrs. S.—S half of NW quar-ter and SE quarter of NE quarter, and SW quarter of SE quarter and NW quarter of NW quarter, Sec 17, T 7, R 55.

R 35. 13 05
Also the following described Real Estate, which has been previously sold to the county of Wadia Wadia, for non-payment of taxes, assessed upon the same for the several years hereinafter set forth, with the accraing interest and costs thereon, will be offered and sold,

7. Roberts' Addition to the City of Waila Waila. Hastings Enoch G. -1872 - SE one-quar-ter of NW quarter and NE one-quar-ter of SW one-quarter, Sec 9, T 6, R 36. ... 15 27

in Walla Walla City.

Jenkins, H. C.—1875—Beginning at SE corner of NE one-quarter of SE one-quarter, Sec 19, T 7, NR 35, E; thence N 40 rods; thence W 8 rods; thence S 40 rods; thence E 8 rods, Sec 19, T 7 R 35.

Said sale will be held at the Court Housedoor, in the city and county of Walla Walla, W. T., and will commence at the hoar of ten o'clock, in the forenoon on said seventh day of July, 1879, and will continue from day to day until all the said Real Estate hereinbefore described

all the said heaf heatst hereinbedoe referribed shall be sold for the sums set opposite each name or tract, or until the same shall have been offered twice an different days. J. F. BOYER, Treasurer of Walla Walla County. Walla Walla, June, 14th, 1279. 10-5w United States Commissioner's

Notice.

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the United States, are requested to make complaint of the same before the undersigned, in
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and if the evidence be sufficient parties complained of be held to answer to the District
Court. It it desired by the United Sta'es
Attorney that the above cause be persued in
order that all witness may be present at the
meeting of the Grand Jury.

A. REEVES AYRES,
United States Commissioner.
Walla Walla, May 16th, 1879.

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DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE County Commissioners of Walla Walla County, W. T., bids will be received by me at the office of Chapman & Bover, up to SAT-URDAY, July 5th, 1879, until 4 o'clock, P. M. for the formishing of material and building of a Queen Truss Bridge across the Touchet, on the Wallula road crossing. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Chapman & Boyer, in Paine Brothers' brick on Second street.

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GEN. R. E. LEE is a chestnut sorrel; four years old; stands hiteen hands two inches; and is a marvel of horse flesh. For style and action he cannot be excelled by any colt of his age. The owner refused twenty-five hundred ollars for this colt when he was in his three-year form. Gen. Lee was sired by San Francisco Patchen; dam by the thoroughbred maro Fleita; she by Belmont, dam by La-ly Charmer; she by Levisthan and Eclipse. No mare ranks higher in this country than Lady Charmer.

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The New York Herald can't find any rhyme for Hicklenlooper but chicken-cooper. Whether he is great or small, set that man down for a fool that boasts that he does not read the local papers.

Kansas is doing so nobly for the colored refugees that flock to the state that an extra force of grave diggers have been employed to bury those who die of starvation.

If congress will remain in session until the Fourth of July, a grateful country would be pleased to see it stuffed with gunpowder and touched off with a slow match.

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"My Soul's at the Gate," is the title of a new piece of music. He had better be careful, or he may find the old man's sole at the gate, too, some of these fine evenings.

The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald thinks that what is badly needed at Washington, is a notice pasted on the desk of every congressman and senator announcing that the war has been over for several years.

"Let us have not a solid south nor a solid." "Let us have not a solid south nor a solid

"Let us have not a sond south nor a solid north, but a sold nation," cries the Chicago Times, and we assure the Times that it will be solid in 1880, or so nearly so that the republican states won't be worth counting. If honor is due true worth, the grand de-

monstration which it is purposed to get up to receive Gen. Grant might, the Baltimore News thinks, be properly perverted to re-ceiving "Parole" when he returns to Amer-

A man who was hanged in Pennsylvania the other day, said whisky and bad company brought him to the gallows. Will Zach Chandler's friends please underscore the word "whisky," and call his attention to the paragraph? A deep well at Steckton, Kansas, has run

A deep well at Steen, Kansas, has tundry, and is emitting sulphurous fumes. Mr. Dappin firmly believing that the bottom has fallen into Hell, maintains a position day and night at the opening, with an axe in hand, ready to kill the devil when he The colored voters of Ohio do not appear

to have been struck in just the right place by the nomination of Foster, and their threats to carry their opposition so far as to vote for the democra ic candidate may be more than mere bluff. There are certainly more good reasons for voting for Ewing than

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch says: If the democrats in congress would only have sense and courage enough to say that they will stay in session all summer, if necessary. without yielding an inch, the fraudulent president would accept the appropriations soon enough. How in the name of common sense can the democrats expect the republicans to yield when they themselves advertisely in the same property of the common sense can be democrated by the same was a sense of the common sense can be democrated by the same was a sense of the common sense of the com tise their own weakness?

#### EDISON AND HIS BUG.

One of my letters spoke of the possibility of utilizing the present gas-pipes by running the electric wires through them. "How is this wonderful Edison going to get his wires through the pipes, I should like to know?" asked an unbeliever.

Edison thought it over.

"Why, see here, Johnson!" he exclaimed, the next morning, "Fil make a bug that will drag a wire through all the pipes in New York!" New York."
"Make a bug?" said Johnson, "What in

the world are you talking about?"

"Well, I'll make a bug," said Edison,
"an iron bug that will go where you send
it, and drag a wire after it."

His assistants drew around while be de-

scribed his coming—or, rather his going—bug. Next day he hatched a rude specimen of that insect as large as a coat button. And it stood out on the table and crayled!

It was constructed thus: A minute electromagnet carried behind it a fine, insulated wire, the armature of the magnet operating a friction pawl. Now, observe, every time the circuit is closed through the magnet the armature is attracted, the pawl clutches the sides of the gas-pipe with its claws, and the magnet behind is drawn toward the armature about a sixteenth of an inch. When ture about a sixteenth of an inch. When the circuit is open, the armature reaches forward to take another step. Thus, at every closing of the circuit the little mag-net advances one step, and drags forward the insulated wire. This description will be, perhaps, incomprehensible to non-experts, but more people knows something about electricity than formerly did and every tele-graph operator will understand low this icon graph operator will understand how this iron bug reaches out its armature claws and

crawls around a gas-pipe.
"Now, don't misunderstand this," said Edison; "it isn't at all likely it will ever be used to thread gas-pipes; I have made it merely for fun—just to show that I can make a first-rate bug that can crawl around all by himself. I shan't make a cockroach, for the side of the control of all by himself. I shan't make a cockroach, for there is no necessity for any more, butby the way, I may make a toy lightning-bug some time. He could be made to lighten easy enough. I wonder if he could be made

to fly."-Indianapolis Journal. WARM WEATHER BREAKFASTS. - Physical comfort, a clear head and a cool mind, as the hot weather comes upon us, are very desirable. These conditions are es sential, also, to good health, especially in the summer months. We report the experience of all who have made these matters a subject of study and experiment, when we say that comfort, health and good spirits depend almost wholly on what we eat and drink. A light, and at the same time nutritious, breakfast, is especially desirable when the thermo er ranges from seventy-five to eighty. Beefsteak, or ham and eggs, short biscuit, fried potatoes, and such articles, with coffee, are not the dishes to set lightly on a man's stomach and give him comfort through the day, and yet they are what are rapidly coming into use. Within the last five years the consumption of oat meal and cracked wheat has increased wonderfully. Cooked as mush, or as rice, they make a diet that not only satisfies the appetite but sustains the physical and mental energies longer than any other food. At first they will seem a little ir. sipid, and one will think he ought to have something a little more substantial; but gradually he will recognize and appreciate their delicate flavor, and relish them high ly. They are eaten both hot and cold, and as they must be cooked slowly-cracked wheat several hours—it is more conven-ient to use them cold for breakfast; though when cooked the previous day they may be steamed or heated in water in a short time. No doubt they are most wholesome eaten plain, with milk, but the temptation to use various "dressings' sugar and cream, sirup or butter and salt, is too great for any except resolute health-The price at which oatmeal retails—five cents per pound—seems at first a little extravagant; but when it is considered that only the best grain is used, and that it is not made in such vast quanand that it is not made in such vast quantifies as common flour, it is not excessive.

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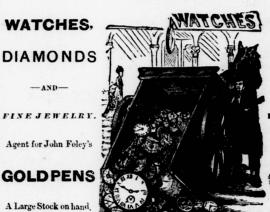
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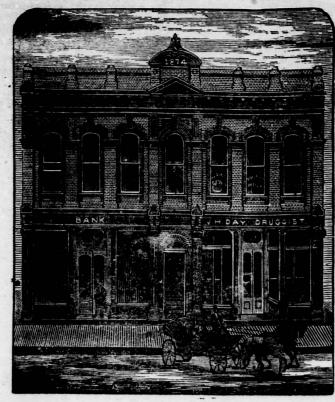
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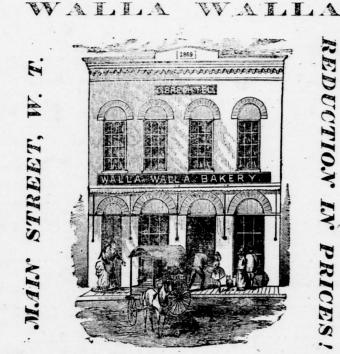
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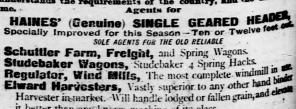
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