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Surcease of Sorrow.

"Can you read writing?"

to elope.

if it isn't?"

in my life.

glittering dross.

with a fire-shovel. I never felt s

"I am weary of the tossing of the ocean as

It is a lovely line, too; but imagine my

'I'm wearing out my trowsers till they're

"This is a little too much. That seems

o me like carrying the thing an inch or

two too far, I think I have a constitu-

ional right to murder that compositor,

"Let me read you one more verse I

wrote:
"I swell the flying echoes as they roam along the hills.
"And I feel my soul awaken to the eestacy that thrills."

" Now, what do you suppose your mis-

erable outcast turned that into? Why,

Smell the flying shoes as they roam along

the bulls,
And I feel my soul mistaken to the erectary
that whirls.

Gibberish, sir! Awful gibberish! I

LADIES IN HIGHLAND KILTS. -Of course

ized by the Highlanders. The Highland kit has been worn with great success, I am told, by several ladies of distinction. One of these ladies appealed to a friend whether he thought it wrong to put on the Highland costume; and the friend answered that the

costume; and the friend answered that the importance was not in what she put on, but in what she took off. I cannot and will not believe that such a bold and daring form of fancy dress would ever become popular among good and modest girls; but that it should have found favor in certain sections of even aristocratic society, does not some

of even aristocratic society, does not seen surprising after the recent revelations of feminine frivolity in high places.

Russia has thirty-four inhabitants to

the square mile, while England has three hundred and eighty-nine.

open at the knees.

"I think you have."

sir. He sets it up in this fashion. Listen-

"Cart thy pills before the sunrise, and love

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Our Washington Letter.

to-day, the first regular session of the 45th congress closes. It has not accomplished the good expected of it, and has been lavish rather than sparing in the use of the people's money; but it has done nothing that was money; but it has done nothing that was dangerous to the peace or dignity or liberties of the country. All of the appropriation bills have been made larger than they should have been; various reforms in the government, promised on the stump and early in the session, have not been brought about; the tariff has not been simplified; and no means have been previded by which a repetition of the theft of the presidency can be prevented.

Who can tell the anguish that sills a child's heart when he sees and every hour is made to feel the cruel and unnatural eausity firected against it. It can bear the rade insult of a cruel world, can meet financial bold, but a parent's unfeeling actions to-wards a child will cause its young heart to bleed with anguish, a heart that could stand up and challenge all others to cause it to an and change all others to cause it to sink. A person possessing a heart under such a burden can truly raise his eyes to heaven and say, "MyGod, how long!" The breach between parent and child once made cruelty; the distance increases day by day until tinding it impossible to return, like the wrecked mariner, they give up in despair This one of the laws of nature broken, when they of one household speak illof each other, hearts that struggle together through the storms of life, that should cling to each other for strength when its buffetings has almost overwhelmed them, hearts that should see a gleam of brightness through the blackest cloud reflected from a parent's hold a perfectly formed woman with the ex-

DISHONEST PARTNERS.—The citizens New Orleans used to say that it required three men to start a newspaper in that city—one to die of yellow fever, another to be killed in a duel, and a third to wind up its affairs. There have been sundry instance lately in different parts of the country of conmercial firms, consisting of three members, one of whom has speculated illegitimately and the second appropriated the funds of his and the second appropriated the funds of his partners to such an extent that the sole honest member has been colliged to put the house into bankruptey. So much of this sort of thing has been done in our cities and towns that three members would seen necessary to a firm, in order that two may rob the third. This is a disproportion of rascality, we feel assured. Despite many recent instances to the contrary, we are willing to believe that two out of three men are honest, and can be shown to be so in ordinary times. The old requirement of journalism in New Orleans, melancholy as it may seem, is vastly preferable to the present apseem, is vastly preferable to the present ap-parent requirement of trade.

Practical Stafesmanship.

Washington, June 20th, 1878.

Editor Statesman:—Atsixo'clock, r. m.,

day, the first regular session of the 45th

a leader in the movement to inquire into PROVISION STORES
TO SERVICE AND SERVICE AN a leader in the movement to inquire into alleged fraudsof the late presidential election. But his claim to consideration by no means rests upon services of such an ephemeral character. He is recognized in New York as one of the most solid men of his party, a

THE HIP POCKET.—There is no dodging the new law against carrying concealed deadly weapons. It is mandatory, and not left to the discretion of a jury. defeat with a bold front, can meet and man-fully fight against enemies out of the house-ceated weapons must suffer both fine and cealed weapons must suffer both fine and imprisonment. There is no way of paying out or dodging the penalty. Money will not suffice, but the rich as well as the poor must endure the punishment. After one year's trial of this measuse we are satisfied it will show good results. heaven and say, "MyGod, how long; The lare satisfied it will show good results, breach between parent and child once made others step in to make it wider and wider; plated or knife is used, and all rowdies or false pride, mistaken feelings, the suduen false pride, mistaken feelings, the suduen false pride, mistaken feelings, the suduent false pride, mistaken feelings, the suduent false pride mistaken feelings false pride mistaken feelin ax-handles in the open streets. We think the blood record of Kentucky will be army corps, 312,600 men. Abou

souls She is very religious—naturally so. She goes out in a closed carriage and with her head closely muffled, and she speaks without any trouble, but owing to the peculiar formation of her throat, mouth and without any trouble, but owing to the pecu-liar formation of her throat, mouth and nasal organ, the sound of her voice resembles very closely the squeaking of a pig.

FRENCH FUNERALS .- When any person wealth dies in Paris the front door of the house is draped with black velvet, with silver fringe and moulding. The curtain is looped up at the sides; and inside the doorway is an altar, with crucifix and candles burning, and ornamented with rare flowers. It has a very solemn and imposing effect. Those attending a funeral always walk with their heads uncovered, and those on the sidewalks take off their hats while the cortege is passing.

Nations don't blow around for three months if they mean fight. Come, Victoria, you and the Czar take some soda water and make up.

Political Assassinations. 1848, November 26. The life of the Duke

f Modena was attempted. 1849, June 21. The Crown Prince of Prussia was attacked at Minden.

1851, May 22. Sefeloque, a workman, shot at Frederick William IV., King of

the floor and sat down.
"Are you the editor?" he asked. Prussia, and broke his forearm.

1850, June 28. Robert Pate, an ex-lieu-

be less careful of the feelings of one agother than those of a stranger? Should there be haps, more to political effect. A court of less effort at gentleness of deportment and courtesy of expression between them than is should be purely judicial. Awards would the popular opinion is that it is brine. If then be made in strict compliance with law who will treat his child with abasive words. by immense accumulations of carcasses horror and the anguish of my family when and products of the vegetable kingdom I opened your paper and saw the line constantly floating into them. Dentine, transformed into-the peculiar material of which teeth are formed, and the enamel covering them, offer extraordinary-resistance to these chemical agencies which resolve other animal remains into nothingness. Mounds in the West, tumuli in Europe and Asia, which are believed to antedate sacred history for thousands of years, yield up perfeetly sound teeth, on which time appears to have made no impression whatever.

RUSSIA'S STRENGTH. - The Colonge Ga zette estimates the army which Russia can place in the field at once at 600,000 men. This strength may be maintained men. This strength may or but cannot be increased. The Russian forces now in European Turkey and Rommania amount to twelve and a half and sit down to mourn ever their fate, care-less whether they live or die. Your child may have made mistakes in life. Who has not? Parent, you were young once, and perchance, you also made your mistakes. Tisone of the laws of nature broken, when they force and a half army corps, 312,600 men. About 160,-months than it has been for years. Few persons will be willing to take the risk of they of one househeld speak illof each other. men—remain still disposable. In the case of war with England the Russian troops could not be withdrawn from Turkey and Roumania. The disposable seven and a half army corps would then be almost overwhelmed them, hearts that should see a gleam of brightness through the blackest cloud reflected from a parent's love, have been cruelly turned against each other by a few idle words. What animal will not protect its young against all rude assaults from others not of their kind; the lowest of the brute creation will do this, it is the law of nature, it is the law of God. The untutored savage will risk his life to the untutored savage will risk his life to the total creation of the purest, highest and truest souls. She is very religious—naturally so.

AN Unfortunate Woman.—A New York doctor has a daughter who is now 22 years old—a perfectly formed woman with the exception of her head, which is that of a pig's. St. Petersburg and Moscow, where recent events have shown the presence of very dangerous elements, would also require thoroughly educated. Being debarred from the untutored savage will risk his life to the late of the brute. Savage has a daughter who is now 22 years dead and aladiguation of the many formed woman with the excep come a phase of excitement in many nomes; but the last craze in the matter of fancy-dress costume has brought out many hot words and quarrels in hitherto peaceful households. The most fashionable covering —I can hardly say dress—that a lady can now wear on these occasions is that patron-ized by the Highlanders. The Highland with the hear war with great process. I am ures against Austria, at whose mercy sh would be if Austria resolved on warlike measures.

WORK.—Do you find your happiest friends among the idlers and pleasure-seekers or the earnest workers? We know what your answer will be. Of all the miserable human beings it has been our fortune or misfortune to know, they were the most wretched who had retired from useful employment in order to enjoy themselves. Why, the slave at his enforced labor, or the hungry toiler for bread, were supremely happier in comparison.

Mrs. Woodhull alleges that certain people in England have damaged her repu-tation to the amount of \$450,000. That can't be the reputation she had when she went away from this country.

Eighteen families in New York count up \$240,000,000 among them.

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Weckly Statesman,

SATURDAY MORNING

And, with one exception, is

Machine for Navigating Still Air. White Col. Bangs, editor, was sitting The first successful exhibition, it is be-The first successful exhibition, it is believed, ever given of a flying machine controllable by an eronaut without the use of ballast or the waste of gas, was given here, this afternoon, in the presence of a large assemblage. The machine is the invention of Professor E. F. Richtel, in his office one day, a man whose brow was clothed with thunder entered Ficroely seizing a chair, he slamed his hat on the table, hurled his umbrella on of Bridgeport, Connecticut, who; after or bridgeport, Conaecticut, who, after seven years of experimenting, has solved the problem which has so long defied in-ventors and scientists. These who wit-nessed the exhibition believe that the right principle is found, and that aerial "Of course."
"Read that, then." he said, thrusting an envelope at the Colonel with an inscription on it.
"B—," said the Colonel, trying to navigation is only a question of time. Richtel's machine differs from all previous "That is not a B; it's an S," said the man. "S;" 0, yes. I see, Well, the words look a little like "Salt for Dinner, or Souls of Sinners," said the Colopel.

"No, Sir," replied the man; "nothing of the kind. That's my name—Samuel H. Brunner. I knew you couldn't read. I called to see you about the poem of mine you printed the other day, on the "Surcease of Sorrow." inventions. It embraces a balloon of a propeller, inclined horizontally immedi ately beneath his seat, by which the bal-

spell it. "That is not a B; it's an S," said the 'Surcease of Sorrow."
"I don't remember it," said the Col-"Of course you don't because it went the propeller having a rising power of into the paper under the infamous title of "Smearcase to-morrow." six pounds. At one end of the work is another air-propeller, f "Smearcase to-morrow."

"A stupid blunder of the compositor's vertically, by which the balloon may be I suppose."

"Yes, sir; that's what I want to see you about. The way in which that poem was mutilated was simply scandalous. I haven't slept a night since. It exposes me to derision. People think I am an assi let me show you."

"Go ahead," said the Colonel.

"The first line, when I wrote it, read this afternoon, it being rainy, the exhibi-"The first line, when I wrote it, read this afternoon, it being rainy, the exhibiin this way:

"Lying by a weeping willow, underneath a gentle slope."

That is beautiful, poetic and affecting. Now how did your vile sheet present it Now how did your vile sheet present it to the public! There it is! Look at that! Made it read this way: ventor, started back against a slight breeze blowing, and landing in the exhibition "Lying to a weeping widow to induce her grounds amid appliause. After showing to clope," "Weeping widow, mind you! a widow!
O, thander and lightning! This is too
much! It's enough to drive a man
grazy!" the ease with which the machine naviga-ted in any direction, the exhibition was terminated by a heavy thunder-storm.

Professor Richtel's clauss appear to be
well-based—that is, the machine will
keep moving in the air until the operator "Thi sorry," said the Colonel; "but -"
"But look-a-here at the fourth verse,"
said the poet. "That's worse yet." What "But lock-a-here at the fourth verse," said the poet. "That's worse yet." What I said was:

"Cast thy perils before the awine, and lose them in the dirt."

I wrote that out plain and distinctly, in a plain round hand. Now, what does your compositor do! Does he catch the source of that bearitful santirmant! No., sir. He sets it up in this fashion. Listen—

them if they hure."

Now, isn't that a cold-blooded outrage on a man's feelings! I'll leave it to you New York is just as queer as those which live and thrive in other productive localities. While the prevailing prig of her acquaintance is endeavoring to convince her that he is a genuine Englishman by turning his elbows akimbo and springing "It is hard, that's a fact," said the his knees when he promenades, she re-plies to his endeavors by wearing three feathers in Prince of Wales style at one side of her Gainsborough hat. She would "And then take the fifth verse. In the original manuscript it said, plain as daylight: Take away the jingling money, it is only not wear her female relatives' wide corsets and large shoes, however, for all the A man with only one eye, and a cata-ract over that, could have read two words world. No indeed. If she had the ample foot and especially ample ankle of the English woman, she could not continue to shorten her skirts inch by inch, correctly. But your pirate up stairs there, do you know what he did? He made it as she has been doing for the past three months, to exhibit the embroidery upon "Take away the jeering monkeys on a sorely glandered hoss." glandered hoss."

By george! I felt like braining him tered shoes, or boots with ornamental tered shoes, or boots with ornamental tered shoes. on the street in the morning as is a pretty 'It was natural, too," said the Colonel. face. In New York very few ladies are "There, for instance, was the sixth seen shopping except in the forenoon, the rest of the day being devoted, at this season, to riding or to seclusion. Those who can afford to drive or ride are seen in the Park every sunny afternoon, and those who really can not keep a turnout manage to secure a carriage for Saturdays. They purchase a livery to suit themselves, provided they do not already have one which was left over after their wrecks of fortune, and this they deposit with a stable man. They then arrange to secure the same driver, horses, and carriage for their occasional outings in the Park, and also for paying visits. This establishment appears to be exclusively their own, and to appear is as good, if not better, than to be, in the estimation of some of our citizens. No lady is willing to be seen shopping or walking after 1 o'clock, consequently, the Park is a beautiful spectacle from 3 to 6 r. m., at this season of the year. Visiting is all finished, and there is little else to interest the idler at present after luncheon—Chicago Times.

NEW YORK LADIES.—The woman of

The Japanese are selling off their wares with great rapidity. Already half of the costly bronzes and porcelains in that de-partment are ticketed "sold," and that in Gibberish, sir! Awful gibberish! I must slay that man. Where is he!"

"He is out just now," said the Colonel. "Come in to-morrow."

"I will," said the poet; "and I will come armed."

Then he put on his hat, shouldered his umbrella, and drifted off down stairs.—

Mar Abler, in N. Y. Weekly. answer questions or to inscribe your name if you wish to purchase. This business-like arrangement, combined with the fact my readers know that fancy-dress balls have like arrangement, combined with the fact become a popular institution in England that the Chinese and Japanese wares, and now, and that women of all ages have been especially the latter, are all the rage just especially the latter, are all the rage just now, has had much to do with the readicome a phase of excitement in many homes; now, has had much to do with the readiness wherewith their things have been sold. The Japanese commissioners and salesman, black-coated, stove-pipe hatted, and in all respects gotten up like Euro-peans, are not half so interesting to look at as are the Chinese in the blue pettiat as are the Chinese in the blue petitionals, baggy green plush trousers, clumsy shoes, and long pigtails. The French workmen of the Exhibition delight in chattering French to their Chinese comrades, who laugh and chatter back again with monkey-like gayety and vehemence. with monkey-like gayety and vehemence.

The Chinese department is certainly the
most brilliant in the whole exhibition. of carving and one blaze of gold.—New York World. The showcases themselves are one mass

THE JAPS AT THE PARIS EXHIBITION.

Edison's invention to make a deaf man hear is well enough as far as it goes, but what this country wants is something to make a man believe that a boil on his leg is a four-story blessing.

BLANK DEEDS at this office.

and if the expected number fail to put in appearance at the polls, something is declared wrong. They make no allowance for political variables of the control of the contro wrong. They make no allowance for political revolutions. In Northern cities we tell after election how many republican and how many democratic votes were cast; but additionally their hands. Ten men thus armed startvance estimates have proved, on more than

THE PEACE CONGRESS. - Gradually the are exceedingly contradictory. The lactor is the proceedings are so jealously guarded ed, and that which is let out is so purposed ed, and that which is let out is so purposed walls Walla in two or three days and that as soon as they came they would be sent end. Meanwhile, we note a less confident feeling in New York as to the peaceful result of the congress, and a slight conseonent advance in the price of grain.

PARDONS. - Really, this pardoning busihess is getting so extensive that our criminal courts ought all to be abolished. Early in March last the Boston Herald published a letter from Columbus, exhibiting the amazing fact that President governor of Ohio, had pardoned three hundred and eleven convicts, thereby remitting nearly seven hundred years of sentence to the penitentiary. Coupled with this was the statement that, since he had become president, he had been going on at even a more remarkable rate than ever. pardoned two hundred and eighty-four convicted men. The question naturally recurs, what are our criminal courts for, and how are the guilty to be punished and the innocent protected?

Onto Democrats. John C. Thompson of the Ohio democrats. There are two classes of political leaders—one who shaped policies, and one who fight battles after policies are shaped. Alfan G. Thurman is a leader of the former class, and John G. Thompson of the latter. Thompson is a great organizer. He came very mean carrying Ohio against her favorite son in 1875, and probably would have succeeded if a little too much boasting had not aroused republicans to a sense of their danger. The Ohio democrats in convention approve of the Potter investigation and at the same time approve of the house and at the same time approve of the house resolution declaring the decision of congress in favor of Hayes as final. The convention strongly antagonizes what they gress in favor of Hayes as final. The convention strongly antagonizes what they term the republican policy of a single gold standard and contraction of the currency. The second resolution says: "At field, and then received and believed, and then received and believed, and then received and believed, and then received and the same strength of the second resolution says: "At the second resolution says is that the second resolution says is the second resolution says." a time when the country was weighted down with debt, created on the base of a lishall be glad to hear from you at all down with debt, created on the base of a full volume of paper, added to both the times, and if necessary use the telegraph freely at my expense. E. P. Ferry. eeping change in the measure of values, wholly in the interest of moneyed capi-tal, by demonetizing silver and decreeing the destruction of legal tender paper, and thereby wrongfully added, in effect, hundreds of millions of dollars to the burden of debt and taxes on the people.

effect that federal officials are not to take an active part in politics unless they have influence enough with their congressional delegation to hold them harmless. That, at least, is the conclusion to be drawn at least, is the conclusion to be drawn at least, is the conclusion to be drawn from certain actual occurrences since the president order was promulgated. Several officials did, in contravention of the mandate, allow themselves to be chosen delegates to conventions, and did sit there in. They were not removed, and it has been understood that they retained their positions because their congressmen remonstrated with the president. Of course if office-holders who have not the favor of their congressmen choose to take the risk of disobeying the order they must prepare for punishment. It is cheering to be informed, further, that "voluntary contributions to a campaign fund are not considered by the president to be in violation of this order. The politicians assert that such contributions have always been voluntary; that is to say, office-holders have had their choice between putting upand stepping down. Whether, from a purely ethical standpoint, these subscriptions can, under any circumstances, be regarded as free, is, however, very doubtful and the doubts are certainly not favorable to the president's construction. from certain actual occurrences since the

The Indian Excitement.

Pendleton is at present pretty lively some 700 families help count its popula tion; families from down the river-Meadows and Happy canyon, Butter creek, Willow creek and in fact all through this north-west and west country WORKINGMEN'S VICTORY.—California elected they have all cleared out, leaving their

FOREKNOWLEGGE.—A Washington correspondent of the New York Tribane says that if the coming election in South Carolina before there will be three republicans fail to election will be declared to have been improperly influenced. These Southern republicans have a wonderful faculty of forecasting an election. Thus they say that they have so many republican noters in a certain district before election, and if the expected number fail to put in applications. Walla Walla and to notify the people at

ed to the assistance of our brave Indians who were holding the hostiles in cheek. vance estimates have proved, on more than one occasion, to be fallacious. According to the Tribune's correspondent, all the evidence we need to prove intimidation in South Carolina is a failure to elect three republitlers from Birch creek and the Umatilla nearly all came to town during the night.

Another company was formed to patrol Berlin congress is getting down to the real struggle before it—the attempt to agree upon the disposition to be made of Bulgaria and Roumalia. That they are now disputing over this is known; but the progress they have made, or even the particular attitudes taken, are not known four Indians left on Wednesday morning with sufficient accuracy to justify comment. Much is made in the dispatches, over the alleged consent of Russia that the Turks should fortify the Balkan dispatches from Col. Wheaton stating that courier sent to Walla Walla returned with passes, but the importance of this will depend wholly upon the arrangements as to Roumalia, concerning which reports are exceedingly contradictory. The fact is the proceedings are so jealously guardities from Cel. Wheation stating that displatches from Cel. Wheation stating that the had sent all his available men to Uma-tilla, but that he would recall them by telegraph and push them forward to Pendicular them to Cel. Wheation stating that the had sent all his available men to Uma-tilla, but that he would recall them by telegraph and push them forward to Pendicular them to Cel. Wheation stating that the had sent all his available men to Uma-tilla, but that he would recall them by telegraph and push them forward to Pendicular them to Cel. Wheation stating that the would recall them by the complete from the

J. A. Robbins showed us a letter written by Sam Parrish to Henry McCann, dated July 1st, stating that the Indians had been in John Days vailey—came down the south fork—were within 20 miles of Canyon city. Jim Clark, Burnam, Jo. Coombs and others went out after them and were surrounded. Clark's horse was shot and fell on him, while the others were trying to pull the horse off him, Burton was shot in the back (not fatal). Other and too about the back not fatal given out run for the brush. One of the Aldridge boys was killed in the fight. All have got in but Clark. A party of men started out Saturday night to find Clark. Shultze was shot in the breast and Nick Thornton in the leg-neither fatal. The women and children of Canyon are in one but that it was impossible to get at the files in the pardon office, so as to give the town. Some reports say there are 2000 files in the pardon office, so as to give the facts. So astonishing a showing as this attracted the attention of chagees, and the result was a resolution, in the house, demanding a list of Mr. Hayes' pardons, as president, up to April 23. The atterney general sent to the house an answer to the resolution showing that in the sinto the resolution showing that in the sin-gle year of Mr. Hayes presid ney he has you to-night.—East Oregonian.

THE INDIAN OFTEREAK.

Letter from Covernor Ferry.

OLYMPIA, June 28, 1878. Hon. Jas. V. G'Dell—Dear Sir: Your favor of the 21st instant, was received last

INDIAN TROUBLES.—The very men that are now foremest in assigning particular reasons and causes for the general uprising of the Indians are of the class to whom the Indians have been confided for many years past, and the results are not at all satisfactory. Whenever an agent has satisfied some church society be has been let alone to do as be pleased. Con Money 19 The President's Cuder.—It is solemnly stated that, contrary to the somewhat general understanding, the president's civil service order has not been retracted, and will be enforced—with sundry reservations. If we rightly gather the meaning of this new interpretation, it is to the effect that federal officials are not to take an active part in solities unless that have been expecting an outbreak of the Indians; he trobably knew of nothing to prevent it. The Indians had dieted too long on prayers, and it was reasonable to suppose that a reaction would come soon. The reservations had been det alone to do as he pleased. Gen. Howard may have been expecting an outbreak of the Indians; he expecting an outbreak of the Indians; he are the president's civil and the president's civil as the pleased. Gen. Howard may have been expecting an outbreak of the Indians; he can be president's civil as the pleased. Gen. Howard may have been expecting an outbreak of the Indians; he can be president's civil as the president' religion as a natural growth of time.—Port-land Bee.

well deserves. White's Ferry having the advantage of a favorable location and a town proprietor such as described, is destined to a fair place among the towns of the upper country.—Palouse Gazette.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

SATURDAY, June 29, 1878. The committee met at two o'clock, P. M. Mr. President in the chair. Roll called and absentees noted as follows: Messrs. Steward wait.

and Wait.

Journal of yesterday read and approved.

Mr. Dennison offered the following SEPARATE ARTICLES.

At the time of the submission of this constitution to the electors of the territory for their adoption or rejection, there shall be submitted, as separate articles, the following:

No. I.—No person who is otherwise a qualified elector, shall be denied the right to vote in this state on account of sex, anything in this constitution to the contrary notwithstanding.

No. 2.—No person shall be denied the right, on account of sex, to vote or hold office in this state; nor shall such right be in any manner abridged on account of sex. On the ballot shall be written or printed the following: For separate article No. 1: Against separate article No. 1.

In case a majority of all the votes for and

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In case a majority of all the votes for and against any separate arricle, shall be in favor of such article, the same shall become a part of the constitution, and shall be added to the declaration of rights.

declaration of rights.
On motion of Mr. Larabee the separate, articles were hald on the table and ordered printed.
Proceeding to the order of unfinished busion motion of Mr. Lacy, the article en-

was taken from the table, read first and second times and the convention resolved into com-mittee of the whole thereon; Mr. Steward in At 5 o'clock, P. M., on motion of Mr. Larasee, the committee rose, Mr. President remittee (Mr. Steward) reported that the com-nittee had not completed its consideration of the article, and, therefore, asked leave to sit again. On motion of Mr. Steward, leave was

MONDAY, July 1, 1878. Monday, July 1, 1878.

On motion of Mr. Andrews, the convention resolved itself into committee of the whole and proceeded to consider the article entitled "Legislative." After some time specific process. and proceeded to consider the article entitled.

Legislative. "After some time spent in committee, the following amendments were agreed to and recommended for adoption:

In the second line of section 4, strike out the words—"1879 and 1880."

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In the first and second lines of sec. 6, strike out the words—"Citizen of the United States," and insert, "Qualified elector, or who has declared his intention to become such." After the word "chosen," in the 3d line of the same section, strike out the balance of the section. In the first line of section 9, strike out the word "four," and insert the word "three."

In the fifth line of section 12, after the words—"necessary for," insert the words, "A co-ordinate branch of." Also, after the word, "legislature," in the same line, strike out the words, "of a state of the American Union."

In the fifth line of section 16, strike out the word, "of a state of the American Union."

After the word "length," in the second line of section 19, insert the word "so."

After the word "length," in the samended." Also after the word "age," in the eighth line of the same section, insert the words, "the protection of game or shell fish." Also, strike out all the section after the word "court," in the first line of section 31, strike out the words.

the fifteenth line.

In the first line of section 31, strike out the words "personal or."

Mr. Stewardmoved that the report be adopted.

Mr. Eldridge moved to amend the motion to adopt so that the amendments proposed by committee of the whole may be acted on separable to the amendments. rately by the convention. Carried.

On motion of Mr. Dennison, the convention

Nineteenth Day. Tuesday, July 2, 1878.

Mr. George, of committee No. 2, reported the

Section I authorizes the legislature to levy a tax to defray the estimated expenses. In case of a deficiency, the legislature shall levy a tax to pay the same as also to meet current ex-Ser. 2. All taxes are to be uniform and col-lected under a gaparel law.

lected under a general law.
Sec. 3. Provided that all property shall be subject to taxation, except property of the United States; property of the several counties; common school property; public cemetries; public libraries, and household property not exceeding \$200 in value. All laws exempting property not herein enumerated to be void.

Sec. 4. Provides for the imposition of taxes

Sec. 4. Provides for the imposter for city purposes.
Sec. 5. Provides that the power tax corporations shall never be relinquished.
Sec. 6. All corporations shall be subject to taxation for state, county, school, municipal and other purposes.
Sec. 7. Provides that nonnoney shall be paid out of the treasury, except in pursuance of an engagementation.

appropriation.
Sec. 8. Prohibits the state, counties, towns
or townships from extending aid to corpora-

Sec. 9. Neither the state, county, city, township or school district, shall fill any manner aid any person, company, or corporation.

Sec. 11. Provides that the state debt shall

ARTICLE ON CORPORATIONS.

Sec. 1. All existing charters or grants, where the grantees have not entered on business in good faith, are declared void.

Sec. 2. Corporations may be created under general laws, but shall not be created by a special act, except for municipal purposes.

Sec. 3. All railroads shall be deemed public highways, and shall be free to all persons for the transportation of their persons and property. The legislature shall from time to time pass laws regulating freights and fares, and prevent unjust discrimination.

Sec. 4. Railroads and corporations existing at the time of the adoption of this constitution, cannot have the benefit of any future legislation, unless they first file in the office of the secretary of state an acceptance of this constitution.

Sec. 5. No right of way shall be appropriated to the use of any private corporation until full compensation is made to the owner, irrespective of any benefits arising therefrom.

Sec. 6. Street railroads can only be constructed after the consent of the local authorities is first had and obtained.

Sec. 7. Prohibits watering stock, and makes stockholders individually liable for debts of corporations.

Sec. 8. Laws are to be passed for the regu-

corporations.

Sec. 8. Laws are to be passed for the regulation of foreign corporations doing business in the state, and to prescribe the mode in which they may sue and be sued.

On motion of Mr. Larabee, the article was laid the table and ordered printed.

LEGISLATIVE.

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The convention resumed consideration of the article entitled—"Legislative."

The proposition to strike out the words—"1879 and 1880," in section 4, was adopted.
On motion of Mr. Bradshaw, the following was substituted in lieu of section 6: "No person shall be a member of the legislature who shall not be a qualified elector of the district for which he is chosen, and who shall not for at least twelve months next preceding the time of his election have resided therein."

The amendment to strike out the word "from" and insert the word "three" in the first line of section 9 was adopted.

The article was amended so as to provide for the blennial election of members of the legislature.

On motion of Mr. Eldridge, the senate was

On motion of Mr. Eldridge, the senate was made to consist of one-third the number of members of the house of representatives.

The convention by an aye and nay vote amended the article giving the legislature power after 1890 to adopt the "preferential system" in the election of representatives.

On motion of Mr. Bradshaw, all the remaining amendments recommended by the committee of the whole were adopted.

to Lewiston. The invitation was accepted Magic Pump?

The convention resumed consideration of the article entitled "legislative." The convention resumed consideration of the article entitled "legislative."

On motion of Mr. Eldridge, the article was laid on the table.

On motion of Mr. Henry, took from the table the article entitled "administrative."

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TESTIMONIALS. table the article entitled "administrative."

A number of amendments were reported from the committee of the whole, and being concurred in by the convention, the article, on motion of Mr. Lacy, was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading.

On motion of Mr. Larabee, the convention went iuto committee to consider the article entitled "Officers," and after a short time spent therein, rose and reported progress and asked leave to sit again.

On motion of Mr. Andrews, the convention adjourned.

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SALEM, Oregon, May 25, 1877.

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air to the bottom of the well, making the water in every respect equal, if not superior to that drawn by the Old Oaken Bucket. H. Carrenter, M. D., J. Reenolds, M. D., E. R. Fiske, M. D., S. R. Jesser, M. D., J. A. Davis, M. D., C. H. Hall, M. D., Jas. A. Richarleson, M. D. We have used the Publish Point Property

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Twentieth Day. WEDNESDAY, July 3. Mr. Dennison, from committee No. 1, re-orted an article entitled

THE JUDICIARY. Sec. 1. Provides that the court for the trial of impeachments shall be composed of the sen-ate. A majority of all the members of the house of representatives shall concur in an im-

peachment.

Sec. 2. The judical power shall be vested in a supreme court; circuit courts; probate court; justices of the peace and such other inferior courts as may be provided by law.

Sec. 3. The supreme court shall have appellate jurisdiction in all classes at law, civil and criminal, upon writs of error, but in no case removed to the supreme court shall be jury to all

the supreme court shall a trial by jury be al-

Sec. 4. The judges of the several circuit courts are to serve for a term of four years, and are ex-officio judges of the supreme court. At the expiration of four years the legislature will have power to create a separate supreme court, to be composed of a chief justice and

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at present.
Sec. 6. The legislature may alter the limitor increase the number of circuits, but no such alteration or increase shall have the effect to remove a judge from office.

Sec. 7. At the first election under the con-

Sec. 7. At the first election under the con-stitution judges shall be elected for the respec-tive districts and shall hold for a term of four

tive districts and shall hold for a term of four years.

Sec. 8. All cases submitted to the supreme court, and in all cases tried before the circuit court without the intervention of a jury, the judgment or decree shall be rendered at the same term at which the cases are submitted.

Sec. 9. The circuit court shall have original jurisdiction in all matters, civil and criminal, and appellate jurisdiction from all inferior courts and tribunals, and a supervisory control over the same.

Sec. 10. The circuit for the supreme court is to be appointed by the judges thereof, and hold office during the pleasure of the judges.

Sec. II. There is to be a cierk for the circuit court in each county, to be appointed by the judge of the circuit.

Sec. 12. Vacancies in the office of the judges of the supreme court and circuit courts, are to

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of the supreme court and circuit courts, are to be filled by appointment of the governor. The remaining sections of the article refers to matters of detail, not necessary to be here

published.
On motion of Mr. Stward, the article was laid on the table and ordered printed.
Mr. O bell submitted an invitation for the citizens of Colfax, asking the members of the

citizens of Coffex, asking the members of the convention to visit that place.

The invitation was accepted from and thanks of the convention tendered for the courtesy.

Mr. Eldridge, from the committee of the whole, submitted a number of the amendments to the article relating to officers.

On motion of Mr. Larrabee, the report of the committee of the whole was adopted, and the article relating to officers. the committee of the whole was account, the article ordered engrossed for a third reading. On motion of Mr. Steward, the convention adjurned over until Friday, the 5th, at 10 A. M.

Twenty-First Bay. FRIDAY, July 5, 1878. The convention met in committee of the chole on "Judiciary," Mr. Eldridge in the

The following amendments were adopted: In line ten of sec. I, after the word "state," amended to read, "but this shall not prevent the officer from being tried and punished according to law."

After arguing a motion made by Mr. Denni-

son, to amend line 2, in sec. 3, of the article on judiciary, the committee rose, and on motion of Mr. Lacy, adjourned until half-past I, P. M.

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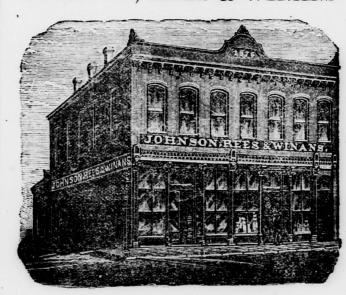
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Makly Statesman.

term of the supreme court. Madigan has gone to the front,

TEACHER. - The directors of the

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Schwabacher Bro.'s mammeth

appearato be making their river, with a view to

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social circle, and regret ay. Wherever their lot have our best wishes for A PARMER. Our friend, M. Fettis, Esq.,

he part of a passenger, or an in relation to the turf.

ed from Fort Lapwai to the front, of a brief space at the military post, sk up the line of march for Pendleton, of the week, on the way to join his company for other point they may be most like. enemy. Captain Trimble's s all through the Indian war of ar, where both officers and men were dised for galantry. Should they get a the enemy in the present campaign site sure they will render a good ac-thems.

HONAL CONVENTION. - The Oregon tan has a favorable notice of the constitutional on now in session at this city, and says ention is proceeding with intelligence prudence, and is carefully laying the ons of a good constitution." This ation we deem deserved. Since our in from California, we have carefully ed the proceedings of the convention, and thus far we have seen nothing to which we Many of the propositions as reported

Monotonous.—For the past week our citizens have been kept in a fever of excitement over reports of Indian outrages. To listen to the rumors, the Indians were gradually forming a circle, and it was difficult to tell when we of Walla Walla would be brought within the circle of their operations. In the language of a great humorist, "this thing is becoming monotonous." In early days, with but a mere handful of men, Col. Wright made his memorable Spokane campaign, and in less than a month subdued the confederated tribes, at that time wastly outnumbering the Indians now in the field. At that time we had no humbugging in our management of Indian affairs. Col. Wright meant to give the country peace and security, and when he caught bad Indians he had them hung without sevenous. Thus chiefs of bureaus in Washington are Applications should be adichard, district clerk.

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The chiefs of bureaus in Washington are exceedingly unhappy. At the last session of every Indian, and if we had some such man at the head of affairs just now, this whole Indian outbreak could be brought to a close the salary of its chief is higher than those of his salary of its chief is higher than those of hi a perpetual state of alarm is unbearable, and of all its pet foxes exactly the same length.

nt principal for the fall and security, and when he caught bad Indians he at times we almost wish that the red devils would enter this valley. Right here in Walla Walla we have enough of old Indian fighters to take the field and rid the country of every BUILDING. - The second story hostile in arms, and if the military continue to repeat their failures, it is not impossible that

FOURTH OF JELY CELEBRATION.—As usual June 6th, 1878: no general preparations had been made for the observance of the 4th, and as a consequence of the 4t no general preparations had been made for the a in san Francisco, where had a procession that included the usual disand in other business operaty car, with its precious freight of young ladies, was glad to welcome our was beautiful to behold, and called forth many clase him to become one of expressions of admiration. Owing to late rains, the streets were in a had condition, and so the marshal cut short part of the route. The ex is exchanged one of the in town. Mr. O'Don-con shows what can be Brentz, pronounced by those who heard it both elegant as 1 instructive. After the ceremonies at the square, the crowd was dismissed, and soon Main street along its whole length was a dens him, but he mass of men, women and children, who seemed own exerto amuse themselves by walking about and
looking into the stores, candy shops, etc. All done a thriving business, and certainly the city was never more crowded on a similar occasion. In the evening the "plug uglies" paraded, much to highly ineportant correct, as on them management of the amusement of our country cousins. The whole calciumtion wound up at night with a grand display of fire works. The latter scarcely a success. We had the rigular number of display of the expected on the Fourth of July, but all possed oil without any scrious accident, and on the whole the celebration was creditable.

THE INDIAN SCARE PRONOUNCED A HUMBUC, Mr. Thos. J. Fletcher, of Umatilla county, eet was enlivered by the written by his con, and which may be regarded

nother way to the front. This wal come through on the double in Fort Lepwah, and as the men gally light horse down the street, present at appearance. They took a short malitary post, and then started for lightless. If this company ever hashing, Lador Compyer was frichtered him before you'll give a good account of them.

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M. Gerran has removed to Daylie has leased the Columbia Hotel, and the priss tells me that there is no troth in the reports which Major out on the John Day, and they tried to take some of their horses, or rather steal them, and there was a few shots fired at long range by the Shakes, and the Unutilla Indians run this way and they speaked. I think the Shakes run the other way about as fast as the Unutilla run the other way about as fast as the Unutilla run the other way about as fast as the Unutilla run the other way about as fast as the Unutilla run the other way about as fast as the Unutilla did this. I wish you would tell the people to rest easy for there is not the least danger. The settlers who had flecked in here are getting over their scare and returning to their homes. About 30 men have passed here going to Camas the started of the months of dollars, always to start of the morning saying, "Humbing!" [Signed]

M. A. J. Sturdevant, also over in the same locality, writes a letter fully sustaining the

on to feel proud. We shall Mr. A. J. Sturdevant, also over in the same locality, writes a letter fully sustaining the

JULY RACES.—The July races have been well attended, and the sport excellent. Since the course has come under the charge long held the contract for carrying of Mr. Collins the track has been greatly imtaail between Walla Walla and proved, and is now one of the best race courses sold on this stock in the line, and on the Pacific coast. The trotting and runfrom staging. Mr. Fettis will now ning races on Tuesday and Thursday showed on the ranch owned by him a below town. During the which is has owned the stage line we ard a single complaint of bad the part of a passenger, or an in relation to the turf.

PROBATE COURT.—The following were the proceedings in the probate court during the process who have passed over the this freedom from casualties affords evided and an interest of the state of William Callator and is employees. We trust are friend will enjoy the quiet life to the now retires.

Theors to the Front.—About noon lay, Captain Trimble's company of cavinder command of Col. Parnell, came in a and passed down Main street on a text. The company mustered forty-five A and presented a highly martial aport. This company is one of the detachtiered from Fort Lapsey to the found.

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[The happy couple receive our congratula-ions and best wishes for health and prosperity.] Gilliam-Redford In this city, on the 1st, by J. D. Laman, J. P., Mr. Win, A. Gilliam to Miss Ella M. Redford, all of this county. Brown-Tupper.—On June 23d, 1878, by Rev. H. W. Eagan, William M. Brown and Melvina Tupper, both of this city.

PALMER-RUARK.—On July 4th, 1878, by Rev. G. W. Shaffer, Frank W. Palmer and Mary Ruark, both of Walla Walla county.

m the committees are excellent, and if the propositions as reported by become part of the fundamental law of land will secure for the people the benefits good government. The influences that led the convention into existence were not as we could approve, but the members of body seem to have risen above these influences, and are laboring faithfully to frame a seeml good constitution.

Mary Ruark, both of Walla Want Content.

Information Wanted.

NY PERSON WHO KNOWS ANY-BODY PERSON WHO KNOWS ANY-BODY SEEM TO WHO KNOWS ANY-BODY SEEM TO WHO KNOWS ANY-BODY SEEM TO WHO KNOWS ANY-BODY SEEMLE TO WHO WHO KNOWS ANY-BODY SEEMLE TO WHO WHO KNOWS ANY-BODY SEEMLE TO WHO WHO WHO WHO WHO WH signed the will as witnesses will inform his brother, MICHAEL FITZGERALD, Dalles City, Wasco county. Oregon. 30-tf

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has the stone failed to give relief and effect a cure. It is no longer than the end of a man's thumb, weighs one-fourth of an ounce, thumb, weighs one-toarth of an odnee, and resembles a dark sponge, with fine pores extending from side to side. Seen through a magnifying glass it resembles flint; and at the outer end of the pores appear dark rings, like sandstone. It is triangular in form, having one flat surfaces which is called the working side. face, which is called the working side.

When used it is placed in a bath of one part milk to three parts water, and warmed to blood-heat. The patient is obliged to exercise briskly until the blood becomes active in circulation, when the skin near the parts bitten scratched with a sharp pointed instrument until the blood starts, when the stone is applied. It im-mediately begins to absorb the virus, and, when filled, is removed and soaked in the milk and water bath. It is thus repeat-While the virus remains it requires considerable power to remove it. It has been applied nearly 100 times in a single case. The rule is to apply it as long as it will take hold. Applied to the flesh of a person not afflicted with the rabies, it has no son not afflicted with the rabies, it has no more effect than a piece of glass, unless there be present the taint of scrofulous disease, when it will adhere, as in cases of rabies. The cases cured by this stone are too many and too well authenticated to permit a doubt of its efficacy. A Mr. Bunce, of Mechanicaville bitten by a rabid dog, visited Mr. Evans, and when he arrived there was suffering from par-

oxysms and nervous spasms of the limbs.
The stone was applied, and he was cured.
A Mr. Field, of Chicago, arrived there in a terrible condition. For twenty-four hours before the stone was applied he suffered in the translations from the stone was applied in suffered in the translations. hours before the stone was applied he sta-fered intense tortures from nervous par-oxysms and ageny of mind, which if cen-tinued another day, would have, he be-lieves, resulted in madness; in fact, he says death would have been a relief to him, rather than have endured the tor-ment. He was wholly cured by the use of the stone.—Chicago Tribune.

Accordency and Parinages a Foot.—
Liebigs theory it at liquor-drinking is compatible with animal food, but not with a farinaceous diet, has been put to the test by Charles Napier, an English scientist, and in each of the twenty-seven cases tried it was fully substantiated. The most remarkable of these experiments was in the case of a manusixty years of age, who had been intemperate for thirty-live years. His constitution was seriously impaired by his frequent excesses. But after an almost fatal attack of delirium tremens, he was pursuaded to attempt a farinaceous diet, by which a complete cure was effected in seven months. Among the articles of food especially adopted to the cure of a taste for alcohol are placed macaroni, haribeans, dried peas, and lentile, all of which should be well boiled, and flavored with olive oil. The principle on which such a diet causes a disinchination to which such a diet causes a disinclination to alcoholic liquors is said to be that the ear rm both unnecessary and repulsive.

BOUND FOR WALLA WALLA.-We noticed Bound for Walla Walla.—We noticed some fourteen outlits in town yesterday—"pilgrims" in colored wagons with all the paraphernalia needed on the read. Hale and hearty pioneers with wives, mothers, sisters, brothers and children, along with everything they probably own in the world, bound for Walla Walla, W. T., and where they hope to land semetime in the middle of July. They hailed from Benton county, Arkansas, and were mostly Baptists. Remaining in the city but a short time they went onto the Old Town where they intend to camp for a few days and see the springs at Mainton.—Colorado Springs Gazette.

PROFESSIONAL HUMBLES.—The preliminary report of the fl'inois state board of health, lately made, shows how urgently the health, lately made, shows how urgently the services of such an inspecting and supervisory beard were needed. With their work, little more than fairly begun, the beard is said to have discovered already 2500 practicing physicians without diplomas, while over 1100 medical humburgs have been obliged to shut up or leave the state. Surely, when the assembled "fathers" passed the law by which this beard came into being, they cannot be charged with premoting or encouraging superfluous legislation.

Countrieser Corns.-We heard to-day and yesterday a great deal of complaint about counterfeit half dollars being passed off upon our citizens in considerable quanoff upon our citizens in considerable quantity. One merchant this morning took in about \$40 of this spurious stuff, and others have been swindled out of smaller amounts. Twenty-dollar rolls, containing genuine coins at each end and the remainder filled with counterfeit, are easily passed, and this method is frequently chosen, because business men fail to take the trouble to open and examine the rolls. Our merchants should be on their guard.—Portland Telegram.

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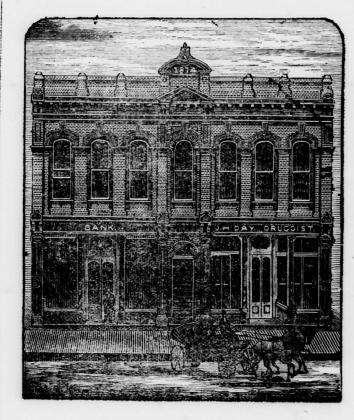
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Done by order of the Probate Court, May 30th, 1878. LEONARD L. THORP, Per E. P. BOILS, Executor.
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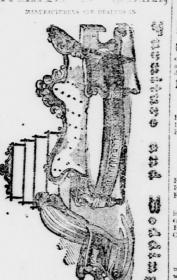
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