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ure, the natives of Gibraltar, upon whom

present the merves at every turn, again approach to the themselves at every turn, again on the cliffs the dimmisch figures of sentinels are seen pacing to and ito; in the pleas are gardens the most noticeable persons are the officers, strolling and taking their ease; the tattoo of drams, and the roar of cannons

at stated hours, the opening and closing of

the great gates that separate the fortress from the town, all impress one with the military importance of the place. Still more marked appears the military character of the rock, as

you glance up toward the chiffs, and see, yawning from innumerable port-holes, and

above long ranges of battlements, and from many an embrasure and turret, the cannot which guard the entrance to the Medi erra

gate. The first glance reveals the imme labors which have been under aken to perfec

endowed Gibraltar. One sees before him a

conducting apparently into a black of Ci-

merian darkness. Here, far above the beach,

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A FEAR.

Oh, what is happiness, when fear Starts like a pale untidden ghost That steals across the tanquet-hall, And spills the draught we long for most?

For when I look at her it comes, the fear that she may leave us soon So perfect in the morning light, How can the blossom last till noon!

The soft and shining baby hair seems but a nimbus round the brow; The sweet amazenent of the eye Asks what they do in heaven now.

I marvel what they do there, too, Without fier in that far still land: I tremble lest I turn and see Great angels in the sunbeam stand-

Great angels, whose departing wings Shall sprea: a shadow on the ar, Since having earth so bright, I fear Heaven be not heaven without her there!

VAMILY. The sun comes up and the sun goes down,
And day and hight are the same as one;
The year grows give n and the year grows brown,
And who is it all when all is done?
Grains of samble or shiring sand,
Shiring into or out of the hand.
And men go down in ships to the seas,
And a hun first shirks are the same as one;

And a hundred ships are the same as o and backward and forward blows the bri And what is it all when all is done? tide with never a shore in sight Setting steadily on to the night.

setting steadily on to the legal.

The fisher droppeth his net in the stream,
And a huy dred streams are the same as one,
And the maiden freamenth her love hi dream,
And what is it all, when all is done!

The net of the fisher the burden breaks,
And always the dreaming the dreamer wakes.

THE PUNISHED. Not they who know the awful gibbet's anguish, Not they who, while sad years go by them, in The sunfess cells of lonely prise as languish, Do suffer fullest penalty for sin.

Tis they who walk the hichways unsuspected, Yet with grim for forever at their side, Who class the copies of some sin undetected, A copies no grave or coffin lid can hide

Tis they who are in their own chambers he By though's that like unwelcome guests i And sit down uninvited and unwanted, And make a nightmare of the solitude,

PRESENT JOYS.

Let us gather up the sunbeams Lyme all around our path; Let us keep the wiret and substance Casting out the thorus and shaff; Let us find our swe-test confort In the blessings of to day,

GOD'S WIII. t may not be to our lot to welld be sickle in the ripened field, or ours to hear o Summer eves

Iowa Renublican Convention. Moines, June 27, The republican convert 10 A. M., Hon James F. Wilson, of Jeffer, was made temporary chairman and address, was made temporary chairman and address. as made temporary chairman and addressed ation briefly. During his remarks he sta-

1. That the United States of America is a nation

luty.

e republican party has preserved the governnd its work is unfinished.

A resolution for a stringent prohibitory liquous was adopted by a decided majority.

smartest l-wyers, was recently sentenced to the state prison for six years, for complicity in an attempt to steal forfeited bail bondfrom the police court a year since. He made an doquent appeal to the judge against the sentence, but with no effect, and he received sentence, but with no eff-ef, and he received it with a nerve and coolness that won for him general admiration. All the spectators, nearly every one of them old acquaintances and personal friends of Saunders, w.r. ve y and personal francis of Saunders, were very much affected, and his counsel, Maj. Penni-man, in whose office he studied, utterly broke down, and gave vent to his sincere-grief in a flood of tears.

BRIGHAM YOUNG ventures an opinion on the satject of more than one woman living with one man as he puts it, he says: Sena-or Cragin of New Hampshite had a bill passed making it unlawful for a man to have two wives. This was to kill polygamy. But along came the United States courts and killed Senator Cragin by deciding that Ann Eliz wasn't a wife, but only a mistress. In fact, Congress persed a law making it unlaw-ful to do what the courts decide can't be done. The fact is, nothing can ever prevent him, they can come, and no law can preven

of as many offices as possible.

GIBRALTAR.

Snake Story. D scription of the British Stronghold the scene- in the lovely boy and in the narrow, zigzag streets are bustling and full The bay is dotted with ships and

boats of many kinds, anchored in the shidboats of many kinds, ancoorded in the save we of the rock. On the quays of the town you recognize the reason of saying that Gib-raltar is an epitome of the three continents. Here, besides English and Scottish soldiers, who are met on every hand in the vicinity of the rock, are to be seen swar by and hand-some Moors from opposite Barbary, with their now while turbans, flowing robes, bare, leather colored legs, and loose slippers down at he heel; J ws from over the strait, in quaintly embroidered costumes, with broad varicolored sashes wound about their waists, and baggy waite trowsers; Spanish smugglers, in tight fitting coats and breeches, tastened down the sides with silver buttons pre ty dark eyed women of Genoa, arrayed in scarle cloaks and hoods, the latter trian-med with broad clack velvet; Spanish beauties, with long lashes and languishing eyes, wearing their sweeping black lace veils and graceful mantilias; Highland soldiers, in plaid and tartan; and a race of aclimated English, bronzed and semi-Spanish in fea-

the Spanish have bestowed the rather un-complimentary epi het of "Rock Scorpions." Out into the sea stretch the various "and-s," the most conspicuous being the old and new moles, while at the northern end of the town perhaps more than half seas over (I was not an abs emions man in those days), lay down just under the lee of the boat, took a few pulls at the brandy flask, and dropped off to steep. Sieep! yes, the sleep of devils! Frightful, horrible dreams oppressed me. I was stilled, crushed with nightmare. That was the impression on my half meonscious mind. At has I fully a side. Good God! the icy chill which ran through my veins, when I, by brilliant moonlight, dissovered the cause of the nightmare which was stilled to the my find me.

more than they expected, by reason of westage they are very apt to try another dairyman; butter, or if they are very apt to try another dairyman; butter, or if they are very apt to try another dairyman; butter, or if they are very apt to try another dairyman; butter, or if they are very apt to try another dairyman; butter, or if they are compelled to buy more of the same to do so at a reduced price.

A poor churning of butter sandwiched in between two good ones will condemn a p.eck got butter on aimost any market, and the whole package of butter will bring very litter, if any, more than they research of the same to do so at a reduced price.

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the white away sitoge her. It is, herefold, but the white away sitoge her. It is, herefold, but the largest I had ever seen, were lying on my bresst—where they had no doubt crept for warmth—twined together, and, being the worthest and so detract from the

nean; and, as curious to behold the marvels of the fortress in their details, you cross the draw-bridge, go under the low arched gate ways, pass the parade and Alameda, ascend the pregular streets which ereep in steps up the sides of the crays, leave behind the quaint old Moorish castle, and at last find

are dug out large tunnels at the very edge of the headlong cliff; and as you pass along serve port-holes at intervals of fifeen or twenty feet, with brass ordnance peeping should arise, the gumers might stand and pour their deadly fire upon fleet or cohort, rock, which no missile, however destructive,

nean passage of two thousand feet in length, twelve feet high and twelve wide, and this passage ascends by the same zigzag course which is seen in the great reads that wind over the Alps, illiviews an outlet near the summit.—From Harper's Magazine.

Same As a Printer — Negrous do not always active success in stricting off new-parters. Down in Bixic, so the story goes a radical new-paper was edited, printed and published by freedmen. On one-occasion the regular presenant, being absent on an election-ring rampage, had employed a verdant substitute to do the press work mean while. Never having been instructed even in the alphabe, he ignorantly praced the form on the bed of the press letter side down, and if the having worked off the larger part of the edition, he began to wonder why the impressions had a different appearance from the outlet, which had previously been printed. Under side, which had previously been printed below, and will be a provided, which had previously been printed below, earlier the wonder why the impressions had a different appearance from the outlet, which had previously been printed below, earlier than usual. They are yet yets on dis yere side done, calling the behavior of the body editor from his sanctum. Described the many beautiful and terrile valleys of the many beautiful and terrile valleys of the human possible, turn to fight. The isoloneumons at the many beautiful and terrile valleys of the two proposed to whatever they choose to do. At the commennement of the recent outbreak and gither moustiful the comment of the many beautiful and terrile valleys of the many beautiful and t

not afford to be mean to a mean man; you cannot afford to do other than uprightly with cannot afford to do other than uprightly with rny man, no matter what exigencies mayex ist between him and you. No man can afford to be any but a true man, living in his higher nature, and acting with the highest on this farm? notice reading, 'no hunting on this

Governor Tom Young was evident The poor black man of Louisana She may have a chance at the Mission Hayes to bleed for him to the extent not be elected governor of Ohio on while Gail Hami to a is working up ple. As such it is natural that he

Butter and Butter Making.

We extract the following thrilling tale from a volume of adventures recently published in Europe. The hero of the scene is a sailor, who, with his companions, were on an East India island, preparing to leave it, but could not finish a sail they were making.

Butter and Butter Alaking.

In packing butter it is essential that it be well tamped together, leaving no fissures or an extending and the well tamped together, leaving no fissures or an extending in small quantities at once and stroking it lightly a number of times with a ladle, heaver reb it but give a direct positive incomparison. as East India island, preparing to leave it, but could not finish a sail they were making. He says:

We worked hard, and being bunglers, much of the work had to be done over again three or four times. We were, however, pretry near the end of our job, when an adventure befel me, the recollection of which, reproduced in dressus, often makes me start up in bed in a cold sweat of borror. I have seen it told, not qui e correctly, in a popular priedical, probably by some one who had heard it directly or indirectly from me. It thus fell out. The sail, a lug sail, did not set well. I having, or believing I had, more knowledge upon the subject than the others, remained by the bart, whilst my mates returned to the ship, turned in, and made themselves comfortable. I worked on till I had thoroughly wearied myself—for the Sau hern night, with its glorious moon and fields of splendid stars, was as brilliant as day, though cold for the climate, a chill wind having set is immediately after sunset.

This, with the work I was engaged in—cutting and statching the sail—did not induce warm h, so hat I partook more freely than it was my wont to do of the excellent brandy I had provided myself with. A rall even's, tired, vexed—for I could not so set the sail as to bend it on the ship-shape, and prhaps more than half seas over (I was not an abs emious man in those days), lay down as senious man in those days), lay down an abs emious man in those days), lay down and so completed to buy more

while it kept a short time it will become quite motionless, were, I judged, askep. To sur, to awake them, was certain death. In less train an hour, if I were bit en ever so slightly, I should be a mass of corruption. Paralyzed, fainting with fear, I lay perfectly still, but feeling that the dreadful suspense could not be lang endured, and I must soon any risk. They were evidently askep, and might be flung at a dis ance before being able to make use of their fatal fangs.

But, mercutul God I they begin to stir—

while it kept a short time it will become the will become deared to make and air, until the commanded a good price. I would have make them and any and all the officials.

There was no good and sufficient reason why they shouldn't bave been an amiable couple and have a good time generally. They washed their own clothes by a dive in the Euphrates, and so detract from the good, which had it been packed by itself would be a mass no good and sufficient reason why they shouldn't bave been an amiable couple and have a good time generally. They washed their own clothes by a dive in the Euphrates, and so detract from the good, which had it been packed by itself would be a mass of corruption. There was no good and sufficients.

There was no good and sufficients reason why they shouldn't bave been an amiable couple and have a good time generally. They washed their own clothes by a dive in the Euphrates, and there being no clothes line, their clothes were allowed to dry upon their fatal fangs.

But, merculal God I they begin to stir might be flung at a dis ance before being acte to make use of their faral fangs.

But, merciful God I they begin to stirtowizede from each other. I am lost I

Hal is that the snapping, chirping bark for our pet mongoose (ichneumons) which alarms the reptiles? Let me explain.

The mong ose is the natural enemy of snakes, and in a comb.t with one is sure to be the victor. The bite of the snake produces but a momentary effect upon the little animal—appears to make it gidly for a few minutes, when it seems to recover itself by eating hetbs growing among the grass. This, is nothing unusual, as thy have not take any of them—not a very difficult ask—knowing that not one of the sepant tribe will approach where they are or have been recently, no more than a cockroach will venture out of his bole in a kitchea where a hedgehog keeps watch and ward. Our ichneumons and go wherever they pleased. They have and were then a go wherever they pleased. They have and word in a kitchea where a hedgehog keeps watch and ward. Our ichneumons and go wherever they pleased. They have a fine in a kitchea where a hedgehog weeps watch and ward. Our ichneumons and go wherever they pleased. They have any the first th

dem on tudder side. I speek dis yers ink sm os brack? The dire didn't stran quite to brack? The direct didn't stran quite to be examined with a such sm the Heisen meaning of the core didn't stranged to the posses by Tweed's council stranged the posses of the same transfer and the second to the posses by Tweed's council stranged the posses of the same transfer and the second transfer and the posses of the same transfer and the posses of the posses of the same transfer and the posses of the same transfer and the posses of the posses of the same transfer and the posses of the posses of the same transfer and the posses of the posses of the same transfer and the posses of the posses of the same transfer and the posses of the posses of the same transfer and the posses of the furnished to the press by Tweed's counsel the Spanish gunboat boarded the schooner, amounts to about this: The the prescution demanded her papers, and imprisoned the

There is a Methodist Church in Col ance in the church treasury.

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syrup, clothes wringers, smoothingiron-no, nothing. Adam was not atraid to invite his wife to go on an excursion with him through fear that he would go down deep into his pockets for the wherewithal to buy a suitable outfit-for the reason that he had no pocket in his trousers. Nor was he bothered about trunk-checks, nor did he swear at the baggage smasher or brook the

a sair brush, a fine-tooth comb, a

towel or soap; no bitters, soothing

smooth or not, and why should Eve bother her head about it so long as her husband was suited .- The Balti-

keeps watch and waid. Our ichneumons were special pers of mine, and were then, seating the serpents and missing me and the evening meal I always provided for them, coming to the rescue.

Yes, by heaven! the quick ears of the serpents have recognized the rapid app each of the dreaded mongoose; their hoods dilate as they univest themselves, and glide off in the bope of cscape; but, finding that impossible, turn to fight. The ichneumons desire no hing better. They spring upon the serpents, bit them upon the back part of the serpents, bit them upon the back part of the serpents, bit them upon the back part of the servents.

He does not represent the State, but orado which has not one male mem- obtained his office by a shametal ber. The business is cont olled en- system of 'gerrymandering' the senatirely by women and there is a bal- torial districts so as to secure his election in spite of an antagonistic popular will. He is a Senator, therefore, Blaine is trimming his apple-trees as the result of a fraud upon the peoTHE GROVER INVESTIGATION.—Senators Morton, Saulsbury and McMillan are now in Portland, and have already commenced the Grover investigation. W. H. Watkinds was the first witness examined, but if he told anything new we have failed to discover it. The whole investigation is likely to prove a broad farce.

THE WAR OVER .- There are still some people in this country who are mad that the war is over. The best way to treat this class is to disregard their insane utterances, enforce the laws uniformly and equally for white and black, and, as far as possible, elevate the standard of intelligence, citizenship and morality.

A Split.—Some extremely sanguine radicals think that Hampton will split the democratic party in South Carolina and then be run on the radical ticket for governor next time. It is a pity to dash such a hope as this, for it is too plainly born of the desperation of despair; but when that day comes, watermelons will be that day comes, watermelons will be plucked from peach trees in midwinter.

ACTING PRESIDENT Hayes says that the first officer who takes part in the managehrst officer who takes part in the management of party affairs will be removed. Washington territory officials have fair warning, and if in the future they are found meddling with political affairs they are quite sure to be reported. Let them attend to their official duties, and the morals will take gove of the aleasting. people will take care of the election of delegate.

SWINGING ROUND THE CIRCLE.—Mr. Hayes of Ohio is not going to spend the Summer at Long Branch, as Grant used to do; nobody has given him a cottage. Besides, the time between this and the meeting of Congress is too precious to be spent quietly at the sea-side, so Hayes spent quiety at the sea-side, so Hayes proposes to pass his vacation swinging round the circle, with his hat over his eyes, begging people to say that they do not see the brand of fraud on the front of

THE OUT LOOK IN OHIO. - The election in Ohio this fall for the state officers, and the legislature, which will choose a Senator in the place of Stanley Matthews, is not only important locally, but will have a broader significance in its bearing upon the administration and the radical party. All the present indications are favorable to a democratic triumph by a decided popular majority. The radicals are dis-contented with Hayes, and intend to show their spirit by a positive rebuke of his policy which will not soon be forgotten.

THE OBJECTIVE POINT. - A "solid North" is the objective point now with the Butler-Blaine crowd. They know that Hayes' work in South Carolina and Lou-isana is finished, signed, sealed and delevered, and that it cannot be disturbed or demolished. They do not expect to regain control of the Southern States, but want to rekindle sectional animosi-ties, excite the passions of the North and keep up forever a war of s ctions. Strife is their natural element. Upon it they have flourished in the past, and upon it they base their hopes of preferment in the future. Peace and harmony will not tend to secure the triumph of their ambitious purposes, and hence their voice is for strife. Country is nothing to them only as it can be put to their own use.

THE STOLEN PRESIDENCY.—Hayes may rest in peace—if peace be possible to a creature of fraud and conspiracy—so far as Mr. Tilden is concerned. There will be no personal controversy over the stolen Presidency. The wrongs of the people mnst be avenged by and through constitu tional means at the appointed time. But the people will not forget. They have been rudely robbed of rights purchased in blood and held sacred for a century. That principle of absolute acquiesence in the will of the majority which is the cornerstone of our institutions has been flagrant-ly violated. The authors of this outrage are to be arraigned, not before the bribed judges of partisan courts and commis sions, but in the high court of public opinion, where all technicalities will be rushed away, all quibbles rejected, and the main issue fairly tried.

WOMEN IN THE CIVIL SERVICE. -It seems Mr. Secretary Schurz has started in reforming his branch of the civil service by discharging women clerks. Out of one batch of twenty, nineteen were women. It is said he does not want the sex in his department. It may be that women have become too numerous in the public services and that a great many unworthy females have secured positions through sinister influences. Of late years, certainly, the women have obtained a large share of the situations under government. In the early days of the Republic such an invasion of public employments by the sex which our ancestors considered to be set apart from the work of the world for the would have been looked upon with horror as well as with astonishment. But unless Shurz succeeds in his retogressive move ment, a generation or two hence the spectacl of an ablebodied male of our species doing the State service, which could be equally well done by the female may arouse the same emotions.

EASTERN WAR NEWS .- The war news is not less contradictory than usual. According to the dispatch s the Russians have affected a lodgment in the Dobrudscha, after losing nineteen-twentieths of the corps that crossed the Danube. The Turks, after all but exterminating this force, retreated precipitately, I aving the guns behind them. The annihilated Rus-sians then advanced and took a battery, but finding a wood full of Turks they re tired and went further up the country The Russians, after having made the plac-nearly uninhabited, are now falling back in confusion, apparently caused by the failure of the Turkish shells to explode. In Armenia the most extraordinary events have occurred. Ismail Pasha and Moukhtar Pasha have thrashed the Russian at Delibaba until it became necessary to bring up Turkish reinforcements. On their side the Russians, having carried everything before them, have decided to take ground to the rear, and the singular

THE DEBT. — According to Secretary Sherman's plan, the bonded debt of the United States will be \$700,000,000 in 5per-cents, \$200,000,000 in 41-per-cents, and about \$800,000,000 in 4-per-cents. the latter amount being now 6-per-cent. An effort is now being made to place a portion of the 5-per-cents amongst the people of the United States, the loan being open to all. It was probably a mis-take that the 41-per-cent, bonds were of-fered in the same way. The 4-per-cent. bonds will not be subject to taxation.

FRAUD, successful for a while, is not yet wholly victorious. The ringing words of Mr. Hendricks will resound through the land, and thrill in every honest breast. "The pathway to fraudulent elections is the highway to national death. If the Republic is to endure, we have looked for the last time mon the inlooked for the last time upon the in-auguration of a national Executive who was not elected." Public sentiment is awake to this, and in the campaign of 1880 it will not be forgotten.

CUTTING LOOSE.—The radical leaders believe the only mode of saving the party from disruption is to cut loose from Hayes from disruption is to cut loose from Tayles and his whole concern, and to brand them as faithless to principle. Even heroic treatment may not prevent defeat, but without it there is hardly a hope for the future. This belief is largely shared in Ohio, and will go far to determine the result in October. The first idea is to settle with the administration; and having done that, to reorganize on a better basis.

Sophistry.—We are reminded with a gravity truly owlish, that Hayes' title has been "solemnly" pronounced good, and therefore cannot now be called in question. That is, if black is pronounced white, provided only that it be done with sufficient solemnity, then black is white white, provided only that it be done with
sufficient solemnity, then black is white,
and is to be seen as such. The sense of
the people is not to be imposed upon by
these sophistries. They know that fraud
remains fraud to the end of time.

Not to BE ENVIED. Let no man envy Hayes. There is not an honest hod-car-rier or street-laborer in the land to-day who is not more to be envied. Whatever he has in the world of good reputation he has it honestly, and can squarely look every neighbor in the face without being ed of the feeling that some consider him a fraud, the receiver of stolen goods.

NEW DEPARTURE.—Ben Butler says the acting President has made a new de-parture. There has arisen a king who knows not Benjamin. Mr. Butler having waited long enough to see whether his advice will be asked or his assistance required in running the government, very properly washes his hands of the whole business. It is sad; but the administra-tion will have to worry along without him.

A PALPABLE HIT. - When in his reply to Ben Butler's insinuation of the cor-rupt use of money by the Louisiana comission, Wayne MacVeigh observed that "it is only a military commandant of New Orleans in time of war who can safely appropriate any considerable quantity of the property of others to his own use," he struck a terrible blow, and stumbled on a great historic fact.

Rumors of a plot to blow up the banks of the Snez Canal are made the pretext for ordering a British force to Egypt. What further complications may arise from this it is impossible, as yet, to foresee; but it seems c rtain that Disraeli has obtained the whip hand of the cabinet, and that England's future policy will be strongly anti-Russian.

NEIGHBORS' QUARREL.-A week or two since a fight occurred up in the Blue Mountains between John Medlock and his son on one side, and the four Johnson boys on the other. In the course of the row old man club and severely injured. Three of the Johnson boys were arrested and taken before Justice Kirkland, who after hearing the evidence discharged them. The Johnson boy who used the club managed to escape and is supposed to have fled the country

How the Danube was Crossed.

LONLON, June 29 - The following account of the rossing of the Danube is from a correspondent with Excessing of the Daumbe is from a correspondent with the consult of the Daumbe is from a correspondent with the darkness; Gen. Dragomiroff began. His first work was to plant in made emplacements a row of field guns all along the edge of t. ell ais to swep to en pisite banks. This was white the infantty was being marched ever the flast to the cover of the willows. The darkness and the flast to let willows. The darkness and butterfield gunner of sawn. There was no bring but a number of river beats capable of bobling from 15 to 20 men each. These were dragged on carriages trough the mon and launched in the darkness. The boats put off singly rowing across for a little cove, and later, a little stam tug was brought into requisition. The lurks immediately opened a smart fite toth on the toats and the roops who were waiting to cross. The leading beat tontained Major to nearly violente. The Trunksh releases are used to be a band full of men and bade them the cover of the hard flat for the first boat, and at length enough had accomulated. Among them was thereal knowled the example of the first boat, and at length enough had accomulated. Among them was thereal knowled the example of the first boat, and at length enough had accomulated. Among them was thereal knowled the example of the first boat, and at length enough had accomulated. Among them was thereal knowled the example of the first boat, and at length enough had accomulated. Among them was the constructed by a context of the battery. The boat was as sample, and the closing address of Muss May Pagadand the closery and an atomic and the construction of the problems of complexity and the case of the closing address of Muss May Pagadand to a covidery, last did not award. Control of the postery of the closing address of the ray of the closing address of the safety of the closing additional to the closing and music at which our characteristics. The reverse of the control of the postery of the control of the postery of the control of the control of the control of the con With the darkness, Gen. Dragomiroff began. His

The President's Policy Discussed.

The Heraid's educated says: The Iowa republican convention refused to approve the President's policy. Cameron politicians in Penn-ylvania threaten to hand the S ate over It is of considerable importance to keep Penn-ylvania threaten to hand the S are over 1 It is of considerable importance to keep o the democrate this fall. The principal this thoroughfare open. Some think ten or fifteen men ought to be stationed here to do this. I think we can take care of y Rob-son, who is known to oppose the president's policy, and among the prominent ever this is a matter for you to think of. oresident's policy, and among the prominer.

names who join in this demonstration, said to have been made for the purpose of making dicheson a candidate for governor, we missually those of ex S nator Frelinghuysen, W. Waller Phillips and Kinney. All reports wate that there is great but erness against the oresident among leading republicans in New York, and the tone of their presses show the obstrue. Even in Ohio here are romors of opposition and lukewarmness. We think it not improbable New York, New Jersy, Penusylvania, and possibly even Ohio, will cast democratic majorities this fall Such esults will say nothing agans the president soricy except as republican malcontents may help to bring it shout. The president honestly striving to serve the country, has the

Our Washington Let'er.

EDITOR STATESMAN :- The policy which was to consolidate the republican party in the South, and divide the conservative voters there, is not a success. Its first appreciable ffect was to stimulate one set of republicans in Alabama against another set, and its next to produce dissension in the party in North Congress a descipated and ignorant negro named Hyman, and the President procedure to conciliate by promising to make Hyman collector of internal revenue for the second district of North Carolina. But now come the white republicans of the State, and raise the older question and protest against the specific color question and protest against the specific pointment of the "nigger," and yesterday he President promised not to appoint him. In Alabama the republican quarrel seems to be between the scalawag and the carpet-bag. ger; in North Carolina it is between the

If President Hayes considers the annihilation of the republican party in the South a necessary step towards organizing his new party he has met with eminent success of far, in carrying out his plan. Fred. Douglass visit to his old master a few days since, at St. Michaels', Md. has been made the subject of process and verse to su, amazing extent.

Fred found out that his name was Bailey.

and that his age was 59. There was a great deal of feeling between the master, now over eighty years old, and the negro who ran to the manner in which the Government has

as I ever saw displayed, tracing the rise of his race in the old Maryland county, from the blackness of darkness to its present enlightened condition and attributing all those benefits to their intimate association with the

best families in that part of the country.

The change of proprietors and editors in The Nation, a morning daily published here, is substantially the starting of a new paper, as The Nation did not attain circulation or influctice nader its former managemen. There is capital in the new firm, and Attert Rhodes, who assumes editorial charge, has experience

and popularity as a literary man.

In a former letter I mentioned the evident invention of the Secretaries of the Interior and Treasury to substitute men for women as far as possible in their offices. There is no concealment of such design on the port of Mr. Schutz. But this is the most wonderful Mr. Schutz. But this is the most wonderful cabinet ever constructed, and Mr K y is increasing, instead of diminishing, the number of ladies employed in the postoffice department. It is not wonderful that such a withered anatomy as Sherman, or such an unbeliever in christian civilization and prog-ress as Schurz, should wish to remove from their offices all that has heretofore made them attractive, and reduce the service to the mere processes of addition and subtraction. I should expect it of them. Mr. Key is enti-tled to the thanks of every lady, from the very old and plain ones like Miss Authouy and Gaii H-milton, to the young and beau tiful who are receiving appoin ments at his hands, for his more liberal course. DEM.

Sisters' Academy Examination.

EDITOR STATESMAN: - Having been in reg ular attendance during last week's exercises at the Academy of the Sisters of Charity in at the Academy of the Sisters of Charty in his city. I take great peasure in reporting to you that all the classes examined acquir-ed themselves creditably and with nuch hone to their teachers. When we consider how d fill uit it is to make otherwise smart children speak in public, and when we hear with what case and promptness each papil, large and small, gave the required answer to the many questions asked, we cannot but acknowledge the superiority of the Sisters as teachers. The history classes in particular were most interesting and showed great proficiency.

Among interesting branches of study were the examination in mathematics, geography, arithmetic and the difficult problems on the globe, in which the graduating class, constong of Miss Ahoia Thomas, Misses May and Libbie Page, and Miss May Spatigle and quitted themselves with high too ors. On the last night of the examination, the kind risinds of the school to a dramatic soirce. Miss Alicia Thomas, the daughter of our slives and their success in establishing themselves and their success are success and their success and their success are success and their success and their success are success and their succe

sent us. There may be no danger, but in case there should be it is well to be pre-

and somewhat perplexing spectacle is of feel, of two armies, each of which holds the positions it has won, yet each of which hields which is retreating rapidly.

SPURKING OFFICE.—The administration is said to be ready for a complete change eatly striving to serve the country, has the project on his side, who will profee him from appointments because the project incumbents were given office as a annoyance and embarrassment from Bourtons of either side.

Father Mesplie sheds a flood of fight of the Indian question. His statement repr ents the danger much greater than had been conceived in any quarter, and is made with a full personal knowledge of the sulject upon which he writes.

This war, according to Father Mesplie, in no mere temporary outbreak

no mere temporary outbreak among a few dissatisfied bands, but a measure that has been long matured, on a basis of agreement between the tribes, and undertaken to be fought to the hitter end, untess the demand and concessions are made to the hostiles by the

can bring from eight to ten thousand war riors into the fi ld, well armed, who will con centrate, when occasion requires, for a gene al battle, and when the danger in that r spect is not imminent, it is to be presumed will scatter out to pursue a work of robbery and slaughter against the unsuspecting and

Inproveded settlers.

These Indians have forgotten none of the These Indians have forgotten none of the savage habits of their for fathers. White m.n. women and children are alike given to the knife, and their bodies afterward mu ilated to gravity the fiendish Indian spirit of revenue. This proves with what tenacity hey cling to their traditions, and how feeble is the white man's influence in teaching them

eighty years old, and the negro away from him 42 years ago.

Douglass is only a half-blood. He is very smart and ready, and when aroused is really selequent. He was a member of our district legislature in 1871, and at an intermal meeting of the memoers—such a spiritual meeting down to await the arrival of amunition and supplits, or a return to the original supplits, or a return to the original such little or nothing accommand. ing of the memoers—such a spiritual meeting as metropolitan legislators will have at times—another member, born in the same Maryland county with Douglass, pleasantly alluded to the anteo-dens of the colored orator. Douglass replied with as much bumor is rarely the case—a whole summer may the pitshed. Unless a camp is surprised—which is rarely the case—a whole sommer may be passed in hunting the enemy without the power to purish him. Crook's campaign in D-ko a, though vigorously pursued, was an almost unvarying a ries of marches and almost unvarying stres of marches and countermarches, which he might have been practising sill had not the mediation of Spotted Tail been u-rd to bring the heatiles back to the reservations. Siving Bull stirremains inconquered, and if opportunity remains the unlikely to thoughts. presents, is not unlikely to throw his for-unes in with the Shoshones, Bannocks Umatillas, Cayuses and Walla Wallas. The Omarins, Caylee and warm warms. In-military department will propably find that the demand for fifteen additional scounts to "make short work" of the outbreak was ra-cedingly modest, in view of the momentous interest at stake. It has only to open the door for enlis men s, and in less than a mon' the rolls can be filled with volunteers, in cluding a class of hardy adventurers and out Indian fighers, accurated to hardships, the use of the rifle, and with strategic experience equal to the wilcest of the relektins. An idea of conomy, if not jealousy, may prevent the employment of these ment, but it will be found in the end that without their exploses of the war will be as services the expenses of the war will be as ten or twenty dollars against one, with the campaign protracted to an indefinite period and but very hade punishment inflated to avenge the slaughter of the unprojected settlers.—S. E. Call.

The Crisis Passed.

LONDON, July 1.—The long expected crisis which Euroge has been awaiting has vir unlify passed without a struggle. The Russian-bave left in force near Huzova, and all their cops between Kahrasch and Ismail, some 30,000, have, by this time, passed from the northern to the southern bank of the Danube northern to the scuthern bank of the Dinute and driven the Turks to their second line of defense at Kustendji and the Roman walls. These present no obstante worth speaking of. It is othern ise with Kustendji itself. Here there has been some heavy guns moun er but all told, there are not more than 10 000 men at Kustendji, including posts and torces driven in from the banks at the Danute. We may soon expect to bear of the loves n ent of Kustendjie.) The Russian center crossed at Simni za

Thursday morning have been permitted to come through the Russian lines. General Milouvice, Russi n war minister, sends a per hour-price. telegram dated Simni za, June 30 h, abou tigh sheriff, and a young lady of much tal-nt, had her that purpose drama ized the "Widow Bedott papers" in which his-Altica took the leading part. To say that this comic opera was an entire success and caused excessive laughter, but feebly exresult secure, so that any movement may bring a fresh bulletin of the Czar announce ing a great victory or suscessful a rategic movement. Assuming that the crossing near Similiza is as successful as that on the left wing, we many expect to hear soon of crossing at other points by which the Turkish Rustohuk and Varna line will be threatened cast and west, by at least 150,000 men. This will force the Turks to turn and face the Denube, so that Shumla forms the third cener, whilst the left rest on Osman B-zar and he right on B zar Djk. The advence of he Russi-Raumanian right wing will partyz d Widdin, and thus I ave the center of Bulgarian practically denuded of troops in the face of any her 80,000 which the Rus sians can pour across at Turna Magerilli,

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Schwade Bros. remodel their card this week and announce a grand clearance sale when goods will be sold without regard to cost. They have now in store a large and to cost. They have now in store a large and to cost. They have now in store a large and to cost. They have now in store a large and to cost. They have now in store a large and to cost. They have now in store a large and to cost. They have now in store a large and to cost. They have now in store a large and to cost. They have now in store a large and to cost. They have now in store a large and the store is the might before.

Somewhale Her Bros. remodel their card before. Now, to many, this move may appear strange, but I think Gen. Howerd contemporation on the store is the might before.

CELEBRATED.—The settlers living on the Walla Walla, near the mouth of Garrison creek, celebrated the Fourth in fine style.

They provided an excellent and abundant they provided an excellent and abundant to his command, as it was reported that Joseph had from 150 to 400 warriors with him. So he moved forward to the scene of devastation and plunder.

Inverted Meeting.—The regular monthly meeting of the Walla Walla Lyceum and library association will be held (Saturday) and the non-tract the problem of the outrages committed by the non-tract the problem of the outrages committed by the non-tract the problem of the outrages committed by the non-tract the problem of the outrages committed by the non-tract the problem of the outrages committed by the non-tract the problem of the outrages committed by the non-tract the problem of the outrages committed by the non-tract the problem of the outrages committed by the non-tract the problem of the outrages committed by the non-tract of the soil day smarch and work was the rough and in due time came to camp, where we turned over Mr. Manuel to his friends, who were there in waiting.

The Tiger's Ball on the evening of the sock of saddlery, all day and the character of the soil is such that was at Fort Lapwai, where we arrived on the 21st of June, and found to a card 0. O. Howard there in the character of the soil is such that was at Fort Lapwai was reviewed. It is a traction of the character of the soil is such that was at rough and CHARITABLE.—Those excellent ladies
Mrs. Judge Guichard and Mrs. Tom Quinn
were out yesterday afternoon collecting monwere out yesterday afternoon collecting monyesterday afternoon collecting mony were out yeared of a distressed immigrant or across the mountains, except a few cou-

to cost. They have now in store a large and to cost. They have now in store a large and very fine stock of goods, and it is now for sentences to roll up and secure bargains.

New MILLINERY.—Mrs. C. C. Cram has now in store a very fine stock of millinery now in store a very fine stock of millinery goods, embracing all the latest styles and goods, embracing all the latest styles and saur lady readers. If you want a love of a sur lady readers. If you want a love of a bonnet, or anything in the line of a tidy dress, give Mrs. Cram a call.

On to Salmon River at Craig's crossing, and got on the table land between Salmon and Snake rivers, and there prevent the Indians from coming down and crossing at Pittsburg landing, or at this point where the troops crossed and escaping on to the Lo-Lo Fork trails or across Clearwater by Cœur d'Alene mountains. But this night a courier arrived from Mount Idaho, with dispatches which I think gave the General to understand that the Indians were en masse on Salmon River, above the mouth of White Bird. Such being the case, it would be ju-dicious for Gen. Howard to divide the men of

tion and plunder.

This might, the 22d, after we got in camp, Lieut. Knox, with a detachment of men was ordered to go forward to Col. Perry's camp, at Grangeron, Washington and Idaho, is now at Walla Walla on insurance business. Mr. Garretson will be recollected as having visited this place some four years since when he organized the Granger associations in this valley.

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ing nearly all the time.

This night many of us wrote to our friends at home, giving a sketch of the terrible sights we had seen to-day. Here were 34 men dead and scattered on the plain, a sight men dead and scattered on the plant, a significant to arouse the deepest sympathy for the dead men's families and friends, and demand of our government that every one of those Indians shall be punished as promptly and severely as our law directs. This day Col. Miller buried 20 men, and to-morrow

he burries 14. WEDNESDAY, June 27, -Webroke campand Wednesday, June 27,—Webroke campand moved to Mr. Manuel's ranch, about one mile below the battle ground. Gen. Howard gave it the name of Camp Theller, in honor of the brave man who fell in that engagement. Nothing more particular done than the burying of those 14 men that could not be buried yesterday, among whom was Capt. Theller. A word as to the manner of burrial; when they find a body, they immediately cover it with brush, grass, or whatever is convenient; then they dig a hole just alongside the body, when they wrap the body in a blauket, and put him in his grave, cover it up and mark the spot by a monument of stone. ment of stone

At this camp an incident occurred that is worthy of notice, showing the cheerfulness and willingness of the Walla Walla volunteers to do any duty imposed upon them. This day we raised an Indian cache and This day we raised an Indian cache and among the many things that were found in it were some dressed rawhides. Many of the command took some of them to sleep on or to make a covering for their bedding. This evening our men pitched camp without orders, fixed up a nice place to sleep, made their beds, devised a covering of these hides, and everything was sung and we all counted on a comfortable night's sleep. Just about on a comfortable night's sleep. Just about this time Col. Miller, who was in command, sent his orderly for me, saying, "Can you Alemning Refort.—Mr. Joe Oppenheimer reports that on his way from Colville he passed Moses and about 400 armed Indians, who were camped two miles from the bridge. The Indians were extremely impertient and those of other tribes say Moses means fight. The settlers are leaving as fast as possible.

City Election next Monday. As usual, the strife is over the marshal simple, that being the only office that has money in it. The regular pay of the marshal is small, but then the pickings, such as the special tax.

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WALLA WALLA VOLUNTEERS.

A Sketch of their Services in the Field.

Editor Statesman:—At your request, I avail myself of this opportunity to give you in detail an account of the movements of Gen. Howard, with whom I and the gentlemen from Walla Walla, who accompanied me, had the honor to accompany to the seene of the outrages committed by the nontreaty Nez Perce Indians.

When I last wrote you it was at Fort Lapwai, where we arrived on the 21st of June, and found G aeral O. O. Howard there with about 200 ms. That evening the infantry and artiller-, under the command of Col. Miller, of the artillery, made a night march and camped at Collins' on Craig's mountain. The next day, Gen. Howard started with Col. Whipple's company, Capt.

extra officers, as our company was small, 2s is men all told. Mr. A. Reeves Ayres was assigned to duty on the General's staff, as clerk in the adjutant's office, where he made himself quite useful, as he always does in that capacity. S. H. Maxon, John Agu, John Keeny and Charles Blewett remained with the command, and all of us would have done so cheerfully, if our business had admitted of it. You know that we left our respective business in such a shape, that we had to return, at least for a while. I forgot to mention that a few of our company went to Mount Idaho, and while there were treated in the kindest manner possible by such men as Messrs. Scott, Brown, and others, who extended the hand of charity to many who were needy. As to the mundes, the number killed, property des royed, all this has been published, and truthfully.

Yours respectfully, T. P. Page.

Walla Walla Volunteers.

WALLA WALLA, July 4, 1877. In accordance with an informal call, the In accordance with an informal call, the Walla Walla volunteers met in the court room, at 7 P. M., to transact certain business, which it was proposed to bring before them.

Capt. Thos. P. Page was chosen chairman, and L. K. Grim secretary.

Mr. Small moved that the company express by a vote of thanks their appreciation of the captain and officers for the welfare and comfort of the menduring the march to Salmon river and

men during the march to Salmon river and

return Motion carried

For the generosity and kindness of the citizens of Mount Idaho, manifested toward the members of the company, they returned their heartiest thanks.

A vote of thanks was rendered to the citi-A vote of thanks was rendered to the order.

Zens of Walla Walla and vicinity for their
gen-rous provisions in the way of funds to
meet the expenses of the company during
their absence in the field; and likewise to the committee which made especial efforts secure said funds.

The following resolution was offered and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we tender to General O. O. Howard and the officers under his command, our sincere thanks for their considerate and

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tumbers and letrority of the red-skins. Tere was a large campineering in full blast, about ten miles north of Colf-x, and when the report resched this meeting the people became wild with excitement. They immediately loaded their families into their wagons and started for Colfax. By midnight, there was at least two hundred people in this town, and by Monday night there was nearly five hundred. The excitement lasted antil Tuesday picks when the nearly lasted antil Tuesday picks when the nearly lasted antil Tuesday picks.

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LADIES' SUITS,

BAPTIST MEETING.—To those interested in the Baptist cause in Walla Walla, I would say, that we expect to meet at 2 o'clock, on Saturday before the third Sunday in July, in the Adventists' house of worship, in Walla Walla, for the purpose of organizing a Baptist church, and desire all who favor the move to attend at that time and place. Also

Col. Whipple is reported to have overaken Looking Glass and his band, and & ve hem a severe whipping.

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REVERSES OF A MURDERER. - No matter how sofely the nails may be driven, nor how quietly the dark framework be pinned together, every whisper of sound will fall, to day, up-on the ears of George W. Fietcher as a real death knell, when the jailors of the county prison begin and complete. in the gloomy convict corridor, the erection of the gallows from which, sboot three weeks ago, Patrick Quig ley was banged, and on which be will die next Monday. Yesterday, his counsel paid him a visit for the plupose of informing him of all that had been so faithfully but so fruitlessly done in his behalf. The prisoner has lost so much flesh since his trial that he is only a mere shadow of his former self, but although physically comparatively weak his mind appears calm He seemed anxious to talk, as though it was a relief, driving away the thoughts of what is so fast approach 'No one knows,' he said, 'what I have suffered since I have been here. What is to come is nothing to the thoughts that continually barrass me. But it is hard to die for doing what I did when I was drunk. All people, when dronk, do things that they know nothing of when they are sober. But just think of it! The person who is the cause of my being here is already dead. She has died before me Is it not terrible? The hardest shock I have had was the day Quigley was hung. They thought I would hear nothing, but I heard everything-the tramping as the procession marched by, the words of the funeral ceremony, the fall of the trap-I heard them all. It was a terrible ordea!. I have counted every nail in the floor; I have counted every wire across the window; I have counted every mark on the floor; I have counted every spot on the wall, and I know each one as know an old acquaintance's face. have walked up and down this cell counting my steps and seeing how many miles I could make, but I can't walk far now."-Philodelphia Times.

EVARTS PHY-ICALLY.-Evarts' face is shaven. His hair is scanty and iron gray. His ears are small, and look as if they had been closely trimmed. His eyes are gray and faded. They have a watery appearance while he is speaking, but every other part of his body is so dry that one expects him to crumble up when his great spirit goes out of him, and blow away at a breath. His mouth is small, his hps are thin and coloriess; his teeth are perfect in form and color. His pose and forehead are the marked features of his person. It isn't a Websterian forehead, broad and dome lik-, but it is bulging like, and hangs over his eyes like a bay window in the second story of a house. His skin is so pure and dry that you can see the currents of pale blood that run over his skull. The nose is big enough to carry all the brains an ordinary man would need, and mabe Evarts surplus is situated there. It is not an inconsequent vestibule, as some call Morton's, but a peak majestic, and rises from the landscape of his face to made, give it dignity and consequence. It slopes and curves are all according to Custer City put under ground, just thing of beauty magnified. Evarts give me his name." willow branches. His chest is less in diameter than his head, the breadth of his shoulders is about as great as the distance from the tip of his nose to the base of his cerebellum. He has no bowels, and only stomach machin ery enough to keep the brain supplied with food.

FRENCHMAN'S ECONOMIES .- When a Frenchman in a cafe puts two or three stripe of white sugar in his coffee, and the remaining two in his pocket, it is not meanness but economy. The four consecrated to the demitasse are paid for; and the purchaser may carry them home to the canary bird, present them to the children of the comiler gerie as a means of maintaining p'easant relations with that person, or keep them for causucree. Life is not as in the United States, where there is elasticity in the incomes. Here they are fixed; so much a year, mon h and day. The line about the budget of expenses, is rigid, especially in the case of small rentiers, who abound in France. The man of 3000 france a year rides on the top of the ommbus goes to the theatre once a week for be contemplated with calmness. Any possesses a strong to selike fragrance, three to five france, and to the case one wishing to be beautiful and atsumation costs him ten sons each tim-be eats two franc dinners, tollowed by days, shrink more and more from East Indies, and neighboring islands. that indispensable black coff-e, for six choosing for a heipmate a frail and Sometimes the trees grow so large sous, with one or two sous gratuity, delicate girl, who has not strength to that planks four feet broad and ten and one of the second class cales. The take care of herself, much less to feet long can be cut from them. These boulevard, looking in at the windows rearing and training of children. Good make tops for planefortes. When or the people—never failing under any health alone gives attractiveness to a growing the rosewood tree is remark circumstances to admire a pretty wo. Indy; the freshness and buoyancy of able for its beauty, but such is its val

slong the fence, parallel with the fron: beaming girl of plain features is twice of the house, especially if the yard be as attractive as a pale, delicate, lanso narrow as to admit but one row of guid beauty, whose face is as lovely trees. Evergreens of the same kind as a Grecian pointing, but whose ner are so uniform in their growth that if vous system is deprayed by sickness set in a row, they present a much until the amount of magnetism in her more monotonous appearance than could be more than measured in a maples, elms, willows, gums or other nutshell. large trees disposed in the same manlarge trees disposed in the same manner. But if there is to be a line of
trees also, by all means plant the
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Terror of the Black Hills.

The other day, when a wagon load ter City, as wagon loads had been started, the first man to welcome them eves, a voice like a roaring lion, and try Gentleman, appears to have bewhitting out a tent pin with a big it is not easy to believe that any co bowie knife as the wagon drove up, would have produced in elevand, pushing the knife down the back months and two days the enormoof his neck, he titted up a Henry rifle. quantity of 977 72 100 pounds of bu ran his eye over the crowd, and called ter.

out in an awful voice:
"Is there anybody in that crowd looking for Terror No. 1? Kase it late number of the above mention. there is, here I am; and I'm just paper, gives a record of the quanaching to be shot full of bullets weigh of milk required for a pound of but ing a pound a piece!"

looked at him, and some looked across yield for the year was 396 pounds 1 the street on purpose not to see him, ounces, yet if her product had be while there was a uniform movement calculated from thirteen tests made toward hip pockets.

you might have come out here from yield, and in several instances en-Terror, as he rested the butt of his ed to make one pound of butter ve

then.

the Terror, as he had his infant armory less. across the head of a barrel; "I don't It must be quite evident that all own a foot of ground or a share in any calculated yields of butter, by taking of the public buildings, erected at the a given quantity of milk as the expense of the taxpayers, but when I standard for the pound of butter, s and on Washington Square and utter must be regarded with suspicion, unone yell the whole town quakes. I'm less well supported with facts showing Terror No. 1. There's one or two that the milk taken as a standard was other Terrors around here, but I'm the boss-I'm the reg'lar death's head during the whole season. The reportand cross bones of the Black Hills re ing of large yields of milk where the

some looking pale and anxious, and others feeling shivers race up and Yorker. down their backs.

An hour later, when a party of five strangers from New England, were away old paper. If you have no wish making the acquaintance of the infer- to sell it, use it in the house. Some nal beverages on sale in one of the housekeepers prefere it to cloth for shanty saloons, and at the same time cleaning many articles of furniture. pumping the proprietor about prospects, in walked the Terror. He ooked as fierce as a catamount cheated out of her desert, and there was an awful growl in his voice as ne called

I haven't killed or been killed this way of keeping the outside of a tea whole day long! Turn loose your pet kettle, coffee pot and teapot bright grizzlies, unhitch your whirlwinds, and and clean than the old way of washlet a dozen wild lions come for me at ling them in ends. Ribbing with pa once!"

good friend," middy replied the sa- shine like new silver. For polishing loonist. "You are always welcome mirrors, windows, lamp chimneys, here, but you don't drop in haif often etc., paper is better than dry cloth. enough. Don't be afraid to pour out Preserves and pickies keep much bet all you want."

the Terror, as he poured out nearly so apt to mold if a piece of writing half a pint of the worst whisky ever paper, cut to fit the can is laid direct is not puggy or gristly, like some down to your toe nails, and I won't is warmer, thinner, and makes less one; but you are a white man clear to put under a carpet than straw. I! large noses, but it is of aristocratic material and artistic carving. The that is, and if you want anybody in that is, and if you want anybody in When Charles Reade's dta

> At this moment three men on horseshouted:

> "Here's the hollyhock your looking for! Here's the modest violet who wolves!"

> They wern't looking for him, and the diggings and were absent a whole a hotel keep-r replied:

Terror, I believe, but they didn't know him. He was whooping around the good sense to give an age confour days ago, swearing that he must kill someboly, when a tinsmith from Dayton. Ohio, took his rifle and bowie the answer all the more preposterous, knife away, spit tobacco juice on his said, "Four to five, grandpapa." hat, and then kicked him the whole Forty five!" exclaimed the farmer hat, and then kicked him the whole cheerfully; "von look it, my hov; you never be seen in Custer again."

for thee sons; reads the papers in one own physical structure better, they ly valued for furniture should be call sous; smokes one or two sous' worth for the consequences which are almost not look like that of a rose, but when dens, all of which is gratuituous pleas- perfect play of all the physical laws of wood, that some of the forests where her being is a wonderful charm; and it once grew abundantly now have add to this the greater amount of scarcely a single specimen. In Mad-Norming looks more stiff and un- magnetism which a healthy person ras the government has prudently had graceful than evergreens all of one has over a sick one, and you have the great plantations of these trees set variety planted in a straight line secret by which a rosy, laughing out in order to keed up the supply.

Butter Product of Cows.

Estimating the quantity of butter a of buil heads was dumped out in Cas | cow will yield during the year by test ing a given quantity of milk at a dumped out every day before grass certain time and making that the standard, is quite unreliable, as ever. to the infant city was a chap five teet practical dairyman knows that milhigh, and weighing accordingly. There varies greatly in its yield from time to was a blood stain on his left cheek, a time. The record of Col Newell's scar on this right, and he had fierce cow, as reported recently in the Couna bad limp in one of his legs. He was deduced from some such standard, he

Philip Snyder of Vineland, N. J in commenting on this record, is at different seasons from his own co-No one was looking for him. Some and says that altrough her ac u her milk, nine of the number wou "I didn't know but that some of have made it in excess of the actu New York or Boston to plant me un- mously so. His cow gave 10 61: der the sweet jessamme or the climb | pounds of mick for the year of 360 ing morning giory!" chuckled the days, and the quantity of milk requi rifle on the ground and fished up a six, ed in different seasons from 31 11 1 0 shooter from his book leg pounds, in July, to 16 45 100, a There were men from New York January. At the latter yield as and Boston in the party, but they standard for calculation, the cow didn't want to bury anybody just would have yielded, theoretically 645 pounds of butter, whereas the "I don't own this town," continued actual yield was some 249 pounds

of average quality of that produced record is loossly kept and calculation Before he had ceased speaking most enters into the account, is of little of the new comers had disappeared, benefit, because it leaves one in doubt as to the actual facts.-Rural New

SAVE THE OLD PAPER.-Never throw For instance, a volumn written by a lady who prided herself on her experience and tact, says: After a stove has been blackened, it can be kept looking very well for a long time by rubbing it with paper every morning. "Five o'clock by Omaha time, and Rubbing with paper is a much nicer per is also the best way of polishing "Take something to drink, my knives, tin ware and spoons; they ter if brown paper, instead of cloth, is "To tell you the truth, Steve," said tied over the jar. Canned fruit is not "I came in here to kill some by on the fruit. Paper is much better

When Charles Reade's dramatization of Tennyson's "Dora" was being enacted in a small Australian town, legs are pipe stems and his arms are back came down the street, and the Terror jumped out with a screech and great, Mary Morrison, on making her exit to bring on her little Willie, of four years, was shocked to find a lub berly boy of fourteen who must go on. wants to be carved up and fed to the as no other was to be had. The Farmer Allen of the play was, no doub. equally shocked to see Mary coming they got away on the gallop. The on the stage with a boy nearly as big party from the East went out among the diggings and were absent a whole dience began to titter. But Farmer week. When they returned to Custer Allen was equal to the emergency. City they inquired for the Terror, and and, instead, of asking, "How old are you my little boy ?" said, "How old "Yes; they did use to call him the are you, my strapping fellow?" probhere in his usual awful style three or sistent with his size. The boy, how lar rag baby under the bed, and he'll moment, but the play was saved from shipwreek.

Rosewood. It has puzzled many Girls.—If girls only knew their to decide why the dark wood so high. DR. JOHN E. BINGHAM of the small reading rooms, for four would never dare dress as they do, ed re-ewood. Its color certainly does Private Hospital of Caporal tobacco a day, in a ripe; certain to follow are too appaling to the tree is first cut the fresh word RECEPTION OF PATIENTS, charant once or twice, where his con | tractive must have health, and it is | dozen or more kinds of resewood trees chief part of his time he strolls on the have command of a hon-chold and the broad plank are principally used to man—and in sitting in the public gar. spirits consequent upon the fine and ue in manufactures as in ornamental

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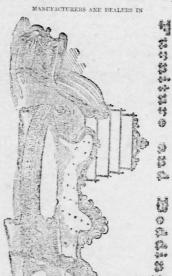
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IN PROBATE — In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE WARNER, occaused.

CITATION: On reading the duty verified petitic of MATHLIDA ANN WARNER, filed in the Count on the 13th day of June, A. D. 1877, settiforth that GEORGE WARNER, her husband, do intestate in the county of Walla Walla, territor Washington, on the 22d day of March, A. D. 1877, settiforth that GeoRefe Warner, death was a reside of said county, leaving real and personal estate here in, valued at about \$210a; that all of said property is community property, it having been acquired sinch each of the said property of the said property of the said property of the said property of the said each of the said property of the said each of the said property of the said each of the said of Said Poperty to petitioner as the survivor of said decedent as the said of the said property of the said each of the Court than no good reason exists to isome letters of a administration in the matter of said eather, it is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said GEORGE WARNER, deceased, be and appear before the Property described by July, A. D. 1877, at the hour of one o'clock, P. M. of that day, then and the re to show cause, if any there be, why an order of distribution of the property described in said verificant should not be made as there purposed for. Further, that servee of this citation be made on all persons interested in said estate, by publication of this order in the Walla Walla Statesman, a weekly newayager printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington Taritory, for four successive weeks week the county of Walla Walla, Washington Taritory, for four successive weeks week the county of the county of Walla Walla, which in the city and county of Walla Walla, which in the city and county of Walla Walla. prior to said 231 day of July, A. D. 1877. Date Walla Walla, June 13th, 1877. 28-4w R. GUICHARD, Probate Judge.

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Brown W. S		900	14 83
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Hunter J. W	Lots l and 2, block N and lots 14 and 20, block 7, in Barron's addition to Walla-walla city	1100	3,30
lenson Ellen	Lot lo, bl ck 4, in Shiel's addition to Walla- wal a city	200	18 15
.aw James	All that certain lot, vace and parcel of 1 and lying and being in the north-ivitos the north-cast quarter of sec number 29, tow scip 7, north of range 36, east, in Robert's addition to the city of walls walla and in see particularly described as beginning at the intersect of the centre incoff Crar street; with the centre flie of Ebbie street, thence south 68 deg 30 mm west eight chans and forty-s ven links, to the centre line of Warren street, thence at right angles southerly seven chairs and seventy-five hals, to the such him of A. B. Robert's laim, thence cast shour said southire, to the intersection of said centre line of Ebbie street; thence northerly along said ince eleven chains to the point of beginning, at the intersection of said streets, containing seven and eighty-two hundret's acres, more or less		8 25
Mason Mrs. M	bumber 33, and northwest quarter of sec- bumber 33, and northwest quarter of seath- west quarter of sec. number 4, townships 3		
leCraith John	and 10, range 36, east	400	3 35
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Cobinson A. W	D, in Rees' addition to walla-walla city Lots 1 and 2, in block 2, Cain's addition to	1470	73 75
inclair Estafe.	waita-wall city Knew as Fort Walla-walla timber reserve, le- in part of cetions number 13, 14, 23 and 24, township 7 north range 56 cost, and sections 18 and 19, township 7, range 57 cost; 649	400	6 00
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mmons A. H.	. Southeast quarter of northwest quarter sec.	700	11 55
inegarholtz J Gheeler Mrs. J. J.	North half of metheast quarter, and east half of northwest quarter; see aurab r 11, township 9, range 37; 180 acres also, lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, block 53, Shauble's addition to Walm-	120	1 98 49 50
	walla city	540	25 41

GEORGE F. THOM 48, Sheriff and Tax Collector, Walls Walls County W.T. 30-ts

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Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. DU SUANT TO A DECREE AND JUDGMENT of foreclosure and order of sale, made by the District Court or the First Judienal District of Washington Terrifory, hodding terms at Wahla Walla City for the courties of Wahla Walla and Coumbis, on a certain suit in said Court, wherein W. M. EWING was Peantaff, and Clark LES VAINEY was Defendent, which decree and judgment was rendered in said Court or the sind day of May, 1577, whereby it was decreed and ordered that the mortgaged premises hereinafter described, be sold by the Sheriff of the said court or the sind walla to satisfy the mount in said court of the sind property of walla walla, to satisfy the mount in said court of the sind to Phantiff, to will: the sum of one handred and six (8166 60) foliars ingold coin, and interest thereon at the rate of 2 per cent, per month, together with \$250 a attorn y 8 fees, and costs of said, a certificating of the said strong the said strong to the side of the said core and judgment has been duty is sued out; fault under the scal of said Court, and to me delivered, for service. Therefore, notice is hereby given that I will, on satisfately the 21st day of Mally 1877.

saturaday, the 21st day of July, 1877, at the hoar of one o'clock, p. M., of said day, at the Coart House 'oor, in said county of Walla Walla, W. T., sell at Publis Au tion, to the highes and best bidler, for each in gold coin, the mortgaged premises in said decree, judiment and order of sale mentioned and described as follows to wit:

Lots number ten, [16] eleven, [11] twelve [12] and thinteen, 15-in Block number two, (2) in Sheil's addition to the City of Walla-walla, country of Wallawalla, Territory of Washington, together with all and singular the tenements, haredinamints and appertaining, it satisfy said decree, judiment, interest, attorney's See, and Casts.

Given under my hand this 521 day of June, 1877.

GEDIGGE F. THOMAS,

N. T. CATON.

Plantiff's Attorney. (29-51) Saturday, the 21st day of July, 1877,

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, S.S.

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

ANGELINE CARLON, Plaintiff, vs. CHARLES Delivered to the O. S. N. Co.'s Boals at Wallula.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—TO CHARLES A. R. CARLON, Defendant: You are hereby required to spear in an act on brought weight. Best indes each 10 cents.

Wood, Sand, Stone and Live Stock at agreed on rates up or down, by car load.

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in the premises.

And you are here'y notified that unless you appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the Plaintiff will apply to the C urt for the relief

cemended therein.

Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingann, Judge of L. S. Witness the District Court of the First Judicial District of Wesington Territory, and the scal of sair C urt affived, this lat loy of M. y, A. D. 1877.

A. HEEVES AYRES, Clerk.
A. E. ISHAM, Plaineff's Attorney.

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