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THE AMBITIOUS VINE.

A vine that stool beside a thriving oak
Grew weary of the labor
Of self-support, and thus she plainly spoke
Unto her stronger neighbor;
"Prithee bend your handsome trunk to me,
My noble forest brother;
That, mutually embracing, we may be
Supporters of each other."

Nay," said the tree, "I was not made to bend; I'm strong and self-reliant is oaks are wont—but you, my pretty friend, Are twenty times as pliant"

So clasp your slender arms around me, dear, And we will grow together, ligh as you azure cloud, nor ever fear The roughest wind or weather!"

"Nay, nay," replied the foolish vine, "I hate To seem so much your debtor; You do the twining, now, and I'll be straight, I'd like it vastly better!"

"Nature wills otherwise," the oak replied,
"However you may grumble;
The moment such silly plan were tried,
Together we should tumble!"

Come you to me; and taking Nature's course, We'll keep our proper places;
Ito the tawin will give my manly force, And your maiden graces.

But if, perverse, you try to live alone, With none to hold and cherish
Your slendor form, before you're fairly grown, You certainly will perish.

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A ou certainty will perish.

"Or if, inistead of fondly elinging fast
To one who would protect you,
You firt with others—all the trees at last
Will scornfully reject you."
"I see—I see," exclaimed the musing vine,
"The weaker must be nourish..." "The weaker must be nourished!"
he clasped the oak with many a graceful twine,
And so they grew and flourished! - Saze.

HOME.

Cling to thy home. If but the meanest shed Yields thee a hearth, or shelter for thy head, And some poor plat with vegetable stored. Be all that heaven all its the for thy board; Unsavory be ad, and herbs that scattered grow with on the river s brink or mountain brow—Yet e'en this che-riess mansion shall provide More heart's repose than all the world beside.

GENERAL REDINGTON'S LAST WORDS.— The act of physical dissolution used to be associated with ideas of mystery and awe that caused the "last words" of eminent men to be treasured up as precious utterances.

John Quincy Adams, lying on his deathled,
murmured: "This is the last of earth," and
turned to the wall and died. Daniel Web-To be sold as low as can be bought any where this sade of Fordand. For gether with an enormous stock of STAPLES, GROCERIES, TOBACCO, CROCKERY, Cordage, Oils, Lead, Glass, &c.

We have bought largely in the late Decline of Prices, and with the surrounding these remement was at hand. Among these remements was at hand. preme moment was at hand. Among these friends was one with whom the dying man had had some transactions in Consolidated Virginia. Rousing himself from the lethargy and supor with which kind nature deadens the parting pang, the General turned his darkening gaze upon his friend and slowly enuncated the words: "It is a good thing to hold. Cyrus; keep your margins good." Such were the last words of a man whose life had been devoted to business, but with no miser'y or selfish aim. Like Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith," he had wrought faithfully in his vocation, and like him he could "look the whole world in the face, for he owed not any man." If his thoughts at the solemn moment when he was passing into the unknown world still dwelt upon earthly things, and had in them no color of sentiment or religious feeling, he nevertheless died a good man, and one whose long life showed a larger record of helpful and generous acts than stand to the credit of

-S. F. Chronicle. A FEMALE FIEND.—The woman whose excited comment and caused the institution of a search, she attracted the attention of son giving such testimony of her atrocity, the woman evinced little feeling of any kind, pissing through the entire ordeal with an unrufiled demeanor.

PREPARING TO PLAY .- Oliver Wendell Holmes says this is the way woman prepare to play on the piano: "It was a young woman, with as many white flounces round her as the planet Saturn has rings, that did it. She gave the music stool a twirl or two, and She gave the music stool a twirl or two, and fluffed down on it like a twirl of soapsuds in a hand basin. Then she pushed up her cuffs as if she was going to fight for the champion belt. Then she worked her wrists and hands to limber 'em, I suppose, and spread out her fingers till they looked as though they could pretty much cover the key board, from the growling end down to the little squeaky one. Then these two hands of hers made a jump Then these two hands of hers made a at the k-y-, as if they were a couple of tigers coming down upon a flock of black and white sheep, and the piano gave a great howl, as if its tail had been trod on. Dead howl, as it its tall had been trod on. Deads stop. So still you could hear your hair growing. Then another howl, as if the piano had two tails, and you had trod on both of them at once, and then a grand clatter and for scramble and string of jumps, back and forward, one hand over the other, like a stam pede of rats and mice more than anything I call music."

THERE is an isolated monastery in Turkey THERE IS an isolated monastery in Turkey inhabited by twenty-three monks, who have not seen a woman since infancy. One of them is described by a visitor as follows:

"He had never seen a woman, nor had he "He had never seen a woman, nor had he any idea what sort of things women were, nor how they looked. He asked me whether they resembled the pictures of Panagia (the holy virgin) which hung in every church ed with great interest while I told him that all women were not exactly like the pictures he had seen, and that they differed considerably one from another in appearance, manners, and underwanding."

THE Madrid Gazette uses the following language to inform the country that Alfonso and his sister are well. It shows that all the snobbery isn't confined to America; "His

A FRENCH TRAGEDY.

WALLA WALLA, W. T., SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1875.

A Man Stabs His Sister-in-Law Six Times After Robbing Her.

The London Times' correspondent in Paris writes to that journal on May 26: A terriwrites to that journal on May 20: A terri-ble story has just been unfolded at the Assize Court of Nimes. I will tell it as briefly as I can: A Spaniard called Jaimes Sancho had for many years lived with his wife at Beau-caire. The husband was a chiffmier, and as the couple were laborious and honest they enjoyed excellent reputation, and were esteemed by who knew them. By dint of hard work they managed to save a sum of nearly 8000 francs, with which they purposed to return to their native place, Tarragona, and there buy back a little property which had former-ly belonged to the family. Last October, indeed, they had made a journey with this object, but not being able to come to terms with the proprietor they had returned to with the proprietor, they had returned to Beaucaire. While waiting for some good investment for their earnings they hid the money in the house where they lived alone in the Grand Rue. On the 27th of November, at 9 o'clock in the morning, they received a visit from a fellow-countyman, who au-nounced himself as one Jose Vaque, and said he was sent by Sanche's brother-in-law, name Praty, to announce his arrival at Mar-seilles, and to say that

HIS SON HAD BEEN ARRESTED,

by order of the Spanish Consul, as wishing to avoid the conscription. Vaque further produced a letter purporting to be from Praty, requesting his brother-in-law to come at once to his assistance at Marseilles, and asking him to receive Vaque as a friend. San-cho, therefore, at once departed for Marseilles, and left his countryman installed in his house. Vaque went out twice during the evening, and ten minutes after his return on the second occasion, at about 5:30, the doorbell rang. Mme. Sancho was going down stairs to answer it, when a thick woolen covstairs to answer it, when a thick woolen covering was thrown over her head from behind by Vaque, and at the same time the house door was opened and a second man entered.

The new-comer at once rushed toward the unfor unate woman and commenced beating her about head and body with a bludgeon, Mme. Sancho, it should be added, being enciente at the time. The two ruffians next

GARROTED HER and tied her hands together with a rope, and then her keys were taken from her pocket, the new comer saying to Vaque in Spanish, "Hold her fast; I know where the money What was the woman's horror, to recognize the voice of her husband's own brother, Francisco Sancho, of Caretta, whom she had left in Spain a month before, and supposed still to be there. Evidently he knew of their money, and she remembered that he had asked them to lend him 2000 francs, and had even struck her on their re-fusal. She at once saw her terrible position, and that there was only one chance of escape -namely, to remain perfectly still. This she did with marvelous self-possession, while Vaque still held her and Francisco Sancho was rifling the drawer where the money was kept. Not a word nor groan escaped her lips, though she must have been in fearful pain. At last Francisco Sancho said, "We have what we want." The wretch then drew a long Catalonian knife and

STARRED HIS SISTER-IN-LAW

with it six times successively. Still this many whose last words were more pious and | really heroic woman played her difficult part. Not a cry did she utter, nor give any sign of life-not even when her brother in law put A FEMALE FIEND.—The woman whose nature is so nearly fiendish as it is possible to conceive of lives at Bastrop, Louisiana. Her name is Luna McRea, and she is now in prison upon the charge of murdering a small child. At her preliminary examination the temperature of the statement of the statemen testimony indicated that she had taken a diabolical pleasure in killing the child by inches, and after the accomplishment of the deed to have felt no compunctions or any of linen, the woolen cleak and the cord, and the ordinary dislike of a murderer to having the body of the victim in any place to serve as a reminder. The woman's own son, a little boy of twelve, was the principal witmus have been awful. At last, in the morning, and have been awful. At last, in the morning, and the street which we would be a server with the morning that have been awful. At last, in the morning, and the street which we would be a server with the morning that the street which we would be a server when the cord, and the craw when th mus have be nawful. At last, in the morning, mas have be nawful. At last, in the morning, assistance arrived, the alarm was given, and dig up and remove the bedy of her victim the assassins were arrested at Montpelier. At two or three times within the space of a tweek. She first buried the murdered child in a garden, and when it disappeared and details of the terrible scene which she had undergone. Her appearance in Court naturally excited the greatest sympathy. M. of a search, she attracted the attention of the officers to another point, she herself accompanying them, first telling her little son to dig up the body in her absence and hide it in the chimney. The boy performed this task, and at night he was made to carry the body to a cotten pen and subsequently to a thicket, where it was finally discovered. During the course of the trial, with her own sen giving such testimony of her attractive. lines will assuredly wish that either of the entences should be commuted.

> PRESENCE OF MIND.-Prof. Wilder. Cornell University, gives these short rules for action in case of accident: For dust in the eyes, avoid rubbing—dash water into them; remove cinders, etc., with the round point of a lead peneil. Remove insects from the ear by tepid water; never put a hard incompress above the wound; if a vein is cut compress below. If choked, get upon all fours and cough. For light burns, dip the part in cold water; if the skin is destroyed. ver with varnish. Smother a fire with carpets, etc.; water will often spread burning oil, and increase danger. Before passing oil, and increase danger. Before passing through smoke ake a full breath, and then stoop low, but if carbon is suspected, walk erect. Suck poison wounds unless your mouth is sore. Enlarge the wound, or, better, cut out the part without delay. Hold the wounded part as long as can be borne to bt coal or end of a cigar. In case of poisoning, excite vomiting by tickling the throat, or by water and mustard. For acil poisons, give acids: white of egg is good in most cases; in case of opinin poisoning, give strong coffee and keep moving. If in water, float on the back, with the nose and mouth proecting. For apoplexy, raise the head and body; for fainting, lay the person flat.

of surveyor's instruments. By the aid of this instrument, the number of acres in an irregularly shaped surface may be accurately irregularly shaped surface may be accurately computed. The method by which this is applied is simple enough. The plan of the desired territory having been first measured and reduced by scale to paper, is then cut out and carefully weighed. A portion of the same paper—that is, paper of the same weight and thickness—is then cut to a size that will recovered one age; and its weight recorded. and thickness—is then cut to a size that will represent one acre, and its weight recorded. By dividing the weight of the paper which represents, in outline, the whole section sur-veyed by the weight of that which represents and his sister are well. It shows that all veyed by the weight of that which represents the suobbery isn't confined to America: "His one acre, the quotient represents the number of acres and fractions of an acre in the whole. Majesty the King (whom God preserve) and her Royal Highness the Infanta Donna Isabel continue in this court without novelty in their important health."

veyed by the weight of that which represents and their represents and their represents much sympathy as the man who rushes to section the number of the num

A LIGHTNING-ROD PEDDLER. The Ohio Campaign.

Mis Conquest of Mrs. Gilkens-Veni, Vidi,

[From the Madison (Ind.) Courier.] (From the Madison (Ind.) Courier.]

He drove his team close up to the fence, got down and rapped on the door. The widow Gilkens opened it, when he said:

"Mrs. Gilkens, I am cognizant of the circumstances by which you are at present surrounded, left as you are to tradge down the journey of life through a cold and heartless world—no longer sustained and encouraged by the noble one to whom you gave the treasby the noble one to whom you gave the treas urers of your heart's affection, and bowed down by the manifold cares and responsibilities incidental to the rearing of eight small children on for y acres of sub-carboniferous limestone land; yet, Mrs. Gilkens, you are aware that the season is now approaching when dark, dismal, dangrrous clouds at frequent intervals span the canopy of heaven, and when zigzag streaks of electricity dart promiscuously hither and thirter, rendering the inhabitation unsafe for yourself and those dear little ones; hence, therefore, let me sell you a copper-wire, silver-tipped and highly magnetic lightning-rod."

The woman staggered back a few paces and yelled: "Narcis, untasten old Cronch!" In another instant a savage bull-dog came darting around the corner of the house, with bristles up, thirsty for gore. The dog had already mangled a machine agent and a patent soap man, and was held in great esteem by the better class of citizens for his courage and service; but when his eye met the hard, penetrating gaze of Mr. Parson, his chops fell and he slunk off and hid in the current bushes. Then the man said: "My dear lady, you seem to be a little excited.

dear lady, you seem to be a little excited.

Now if you will allow me to explain the probable inestimable—"

"Dern ye, I know something that will start ye," said Mrs. Gilkens, as she reached under some bed clothing and brought forth a horse-pistol; but owing to the shattered condition of her nerves, her aim was unsteady and the charge of buckshot missed, save where a few scattered ones struck his save where a few scattered ones struck his cheek and bounced off. A hard, metallic smile spread over his coun'enance as he leaned his shoulder against the door-frame and again commenced. "My dear madame, such spas-modic manifestations of your disinclination to make a judicious investment of a few pal-

try dollars-"
"Hi-eo!" shrieked the widow, and collapsed into a kind of a jerking swoon, and before she had recovered a highly magnetic lightning-rod decorated her humble domicle, and Parson had the blank note filled out all

A STRANGE STORY .- A curious incident is related in the Eastern papers. About ten years ago a Jew in straitened circumstances left Transylvania for America to improve his position in the New World. He left a wife and several children behind, and promised that as soon as it was within his means he would send them some money from America There fortune smiled on him, and when he had amassed a sum of 60,000 florins he resolved to return home and surprise his family wi h his wealth. He started without appris-ing his family of his intended return, and on ing his family of his intended teruit, and his way home he arrived at Hamburg, where he was seized with so dangerous an illness that he made a will bequeathing all his property to his wife. He recovered, however, he was seized with so dangerous and his illness his lines his illness his lines his ever, only to find that during his illness his money had been stolen from him by a man who nursed him. A few benevolent persons, sympathizing with his misfortunes, collected about one hundred florins, wherewith the unfortunate Jew resolved to return to America to retrieve his fortune. In the meantime the nurse had decamped with his booty to America, where shortly after his arrival he died suddenly. The American authorities sent the coffin with the 60 000 floring to the school fund thus affirmed with sequal positiveness by both parties, and the practical merits we should see it offence. the testator. After the usual period of mourning the wife contracted a second marriage.

The first husband had again, however, saved The first husual mer again, and eventually returned to his native country to find his wife married to another man. The event has caused a great sensation in the neighbor-hood, and it is stated that a conference of rabbis are about to be held to determine to which of the two husbands the woman be-

fore condemned to death and Vaque to penal servitude for life. No one who reads these eighteen were sold, while three cilk dressing gowns, elaborately trimmed, and a yellow smoking jacket, went for much less than the original cost. Several heavily embroidered smoking caps, two or three dezen boots and shoes, six pays of slippers, six evening dress suits, eighteen walking coats, 100 neckties and two overcoats were also among his effects and found ready buyers. Two hundred and fifty pieces of bose, undershirts and drawers, the democratism of the democrat fifty pieces of bose, undershirts and drawers, more than 100 chair tidies, and a large colmore than 100 chair tidies, and a large col-lection of pillow-cases and sheets, bearing exclusion from power and plunder, and they the McKirby monogram, having been disposed of, the auctioneer offered McKirby's library for sale. It consisted of 250 volumes, and having found a purchaser, sixty-seven and having found a purchaser, sixty-seven in the model of the context with the McKirby care. boxes of note paper with the McKirby fell under the bannmer. McKirby monds and silverware were not sold. salary at A. f. Stewart & Co.'s was \$4000 a

WHY SHE HADN'T WRITTEN.—Within the last few days an old beggar woman, hav-ing been admitted into the sitchen of one of ing oeen admitted into the kitchen of one of our most prominent citizens, was mournfully relating to the lady of the house the mis-fortunes of her life. She said her husband went to California to dig gold a great many years ago, but had never been able to find years ago, out had never been also to find more than enough to keep himself alive, so, of course, he had never sent her any; that, until a few years, they had continually writ-ten each other letters full of love and sym-pathy. At this point the flood-gates of her grief burst open; she sputtered and sighed at a terrible rate; and finally, after several in-ference offers is eighted that she had not effectual efforts, ejaculated that she had not hady of the house asked her why she had not written to her husband. "An mum!" she sighed, "after I lost my front teeth, I couldn't pronounce very good so I had to give up writting.—Toledo Blade.

NEWSPAPER CORRECTIONS .- The man who drops a poker because the handle is warm, and then carelessly picks it up again by the end that is red hot, generally gets about as

Office has inherited the responsible position so long awarded to Pennsylvania, as the political battle-ground of the nation, for 1875. Hitherto, the Keystone State has had the nonor, if honor it may be called, of determining the political current of the year, and her verdict has not been reversed since the organization as existing parties. Now, however, Pennsylvania votes in November, while Ohio will hold her important State election in Oc-tober, and upon her decision will probably depend the fate of parties and candidates in New York and Pannsylvania in w York and Pennsylvania in November.

It is not merely because Ohio is to elect a Governor and other important State officers, that the action of her politicians attracts at tention throughout the nation, but it is to be the bugle-call that other great States will likely obey, and upon their joint judgment the issue of 1876 will be pretty certainly fore-

discordant and disintegration was making rapid headway in their ranks. The whole German element had been alienated, and could not be won back. This element, so strong, in Cincinnatti and other cities, is defi-nitely independent. It is made up of tree-thinkers in everything—in religion, in polities and in regard to all sumptuary laws. It is for free beer, free religion, free speech, free political ideas and free everything but free schools, are organized in Ohio. They are not democrate, nor are they republicans, but they are independent voters. How to rally the broken political ranks was the great problem presented to the control of the c the broken political ranks was the great problem presented to the leaders for solution. As an experiment, they tried to make up a victorious party by running a circus for Mayor in Cuncinnatti lately, but the failure was conspicuous, and they were left worse off than before. Failing in everything in the line of political morality, as the off-usive records of their leaders demonstrated, and failing again in rallying the ragtag and bobtail, they had but one resource left. They turned

works for the galleries, they nominated a good ticket and adjourned. On Thursday the democrats held their convention, and were expected to step into the sectarian school trap so eleverly set for them, but they were wiser than their adversaries. By a unanimous vote they declared unqualifiedly against sectarianism in the educational system of the State, and any division of the school fund under any circumstances. S. school fund under any circumstances. So honors are left easy between the two parties on the only vital issue the republicans had in State charitable institutions, needing the ministrations of a spiritual adviser to select one of their own fai h was exaggerated and republicans manifestly did not want. And as the democrate exploded the religious plank, they wisely guarded their political allies by their nominations and their platforms. Next to Governor Allen on the ticket is Gen. Sam Carey, the representative of the labor or Grange element and an old republican, and the whole list of nominees is made up of men in all respects the equals of their competitors.

So opens the great political battle of 1875. It will be desperate we doubt not. The It will be desperate we doubt not.

whole power and resources of the party will McKirdy, the pilering salesman of A. T.

Stewart, who has just died, left behind him a wardrobe of magnificent proportions. It comprised garments of the finest material and most fashionable pattern. His stock of such intractable and radical campaigners as Wade, while the taint of the whiskey ring and the lingering stench of Credit M is in the nostrils of the people. To these loads must be super-added the crushing oking caps, two or three dezen boots and weight of Grantism, with Grant indifferent have undergone enforced purification by have gone beyond the bounds of even co

n ss, and for every wrong and want they propose a panneca.

Tropose a panneca.

They have played at the game of skill proposed by demoralized republicans, and have beaten them two tooms, and will start in the race free from all dead weight, while the republicans with a clear majority in the State on political convictions, are so hands capped by their own folly and degeneracy that they can hardly escape defeat. It is, of course, impressible to calculate the result of an election that is nearly four months distant and certain to be contested most desperately, but all the signs on the surface to-day of elementatic, but because it on the no longer republicant of the present day. Philadelphia Times.

CONVINCED.—It is now said that Secretary Bristow is convinced that a light whiskey tary Bristow is convinced that a light whise year insures a large revenue, and that a heavy tax leads to a light revenue, illicit distilling, and innumerable devices to defraud the Government. We trust that the recent discoveries of whiskey frands were not needed to convince Secretary Bristow that a sufficient indusement in the way of tax would make an exasion of that tax a profitable business. In heard from, or even written to her darling in a long time. The old woman drew a long breath, and was about to continue, when the is a rogue, the only question as to whether a Government impost will be defeated is the profits resulting from success. The rogues can slways be fund, and without going to can slways be f. uni, and without going to prison after them. All experiment teaches that at a certain point a heavy tax begins to operate against the Government. The true policy is to fix the tax as high as possible, and yet keep it below the point at which fraud becomes profitable on the average. The business of swindling the Government will not be carried on long, after the Government by reducing the results of swindling, makes by reducing the results of swindling, make it unprofitable.

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The overland emigration to Oregon is mostly from the southern part of the State (Kansas) and emigration goes more up the Arkansas valley than here, (Topeka.)
It is true that probably 100 wagons have gone through here, but it is 100 far south for

the bulk of emigration to the Pacific coast.

A gentleman recently in Topeka from the valley of the Arkansas, tells me he met 167 waley of the Arkansas, tells me he met 167 shadowed.

With such grave responsibilities imposed upon the Ohio politicians, it is not surprising that they have devised their plans of battle and chosen their standard-bearers with uncommon care. The republicans start with the utestive of success against them, and the Arkansas, tells me he met 167 wagons bound for Oregon, in six days travel. Those emigrants who pass through here enter Nebraska by way of the Republican river. Since I last wrote to you I have received information of a large party who expects to start in a few days from Texas and the Interview, and that characteristics. the prestige of success against them, and dian Territory, and that others all along the with Governor Allen in position where he has Arkansas valley will be ready to go with made a biameless record. Their elements were them. The gentleman of whom I have spoken says that one night he camped with a party of 23 wagons. They had a large amount of stock with them, were well provided, and expected to reach Oregon by the 15th of September. They were from Louisiana, Alabama and Texas, and were almost of one family. From other sources I learn that into this and inform you. So far as relates to Kansas, it, in the expressive language of the day, "it, played out;" our people are compelled to leave. What, with the drought, the chinch bug, the potato bug and the grasshopper, poor Kansas is in a bad fix. As I write you this I see grasshoppers from my window as thick as you ever saw snow flakes They have eaten up everything between here

and Kansas City. You will excuse me for remarking that I judge from the tone of your letters you do not they had but one resource left. They turned to the religionists, and staked everything on an imaginary issue with Catholicism by a bombastic deliverance against the division of the school fund, hoping to win sincere Protestants to take the places of the loose material they had so long courted and finally lost, just as rats are lost from a sinking ship. With this one live plank in their platform, ornamented with the usual variety of fireworks for the galleries, they nominated a State.

Thanking you for your kindness in send-ing the map &c., and assuring you I will "place them where they will do the most good." I am, &c.

P. S.—Ou Weinesday last five wag(na went through here, bound to Oregon. On the cover of one of the wagons, in villainous writing, were the words "Kansas or bust, 1874;" on the other side was, "Busted by G.—d." On another wagon were the words, "The God's another this time." ""One words, the cold of the contraction of "For God's country this time." "Oregon, seized upon to restore them to power. It was superlaive folly for them thus to precipitate a religious issue to save a discordant party, and the fact that they did so more activities. They were about as rough a looking crowd as I ever saw, and had eight of the hardest kind of cur dogs tied to their of the hardest kind of cur dogs tied to their axles. They said they were "Rackensack-ers," five men, three women and several ers," five men, three women and several small children. They had twelve head of horned c. tte, and four extra horses.—Orejonian.

Son Fences.-With the increasing cost of encing material, it becomes a question to the farmer, how can I economically build equal positiveness by both parties, and the whole religious element discarded from the political arena in Ohio, the two parties will fall back upon the real issues to be decided by the verdict of the people, just what the by the verdict of the people, just what the enough slant to prevent "caving," and you have a fence for a life-time. In most cases

> from the report of the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad to show that any material reduction in fares is sure to be followed by a large inyet made up, an examination shows that the traveling public so appreciated the change as to make the passenger receipts betwen Washington and Baltimore three times as large the first week of the reduction as they were the week preceding.

"Well, my son," said a Detroit father to his eight-year-old son the other night, "what have you done to-day that may be set down as a good deed?" "Gave a poor set down as a good deed?" "Gave a poor boy five cents," replied the hop-ful. "Ah! ah! that was charity, and charity is always right. He was an orphan boy, was he?" "I didn't stop to ask," replied the boy; "I gave him the money for licking a boy who upset my dinner basket."

Twelve persons stopped at a hotel over night. On asking the bill the next day they found it to be \$13. The old men paid \$4 each, the old women paid \$2 each, the young men paid 50 cents each, and the young women paid 25 cents each. How many old men, how many old women, how many young men, and how many young women were traveling in the crowd?

be credited with incorporating in her will—doubtless innocently—a rather neat stroke of bumor, she having made provision for an annual income of about \$11,500 for a reduction of the English debt! This will lessen tax payers' burdens by about a twelve-thou-

ACCEPTED HIS HAND .- "I offered her my ACCEPTED HIS HAND.— I office the hand yes eriday, and she accepted it. 'How? The belle of the season—impossible. Where? Tell us all about it," eagerly exclaimed the excited gentlemen. 'It was just as she was getting out of her carriage," was the quiet

A JEALOUS OCTOGENARIAN. - Signor Joseph Beretta, of Pavia, 88 years old, is slightly jealous of his wife Signora Clomentine, 77 years old. Of late he beat her so soundly with an iron rod that the Judges had him up before them for the administering of a show bath to his green-eyed malady.

THE latest addition to the umbrella is a sane of glass inserted in the front breadth, brough which the holder can see his way.

VALUE OF CHARACTER.-In the libel case entitled J. N. Dolph vs. Wm. Watkinds, tried at Portland last week, the jury found for plaintiff in the sum of one dollar. Both the parties to the suit are prominent in Oregon politics, and the amount of damages awarded seems to indicate that character in Oregon is held dirt cheap.

THE CAPITOL BUILDING, at Olympia, is being overhauled and repaired. The building itself is a miserable affair, and its location so inconvenient that money expended upon it is thrown away. The next legislature should remove the capitol to either Vancouver or Seattle, and then endeavor to secure an appropriation sufficient to put up respectable public buildings.

Yreka, is the democratic candidate modest earnings, but desire to share for Governor of California. Our ex- among them the earnings of otherschanges, republican as well as demo- to confiscate in fact, the proceeds of cratic, speak highly of the nominee, the labor and skill of their more inteland say that he will run far ahead of ligent and industrious fellows. The his ticket. We are gratified to see a men who at this time cross the contimember of the editorial profession nent to California, and who go back held in such high repute.

A MISTAKE.-The Ohio democracy are with few exceptions persons who ex making their canvass on a paper money in pected to be able to to live there with flation platform. This is in direct opposition to the policy of Senator Thurman, who in the ample opportunities that State of the Senate has been a leading advocate of an early return to a specie basis. The platform is explained as having been got up for the purpose of killing off Thurman, who is a prominent candidate for the Presidential nomination. We fear that in striking a blow at Thurman the framers of the platform have inflicted an irreparable injury upon the forthwith begin to loaf until they have

THE BLACK HILLS .- A significant item comes over the wires from Washington. The miners in the Black Hills will not be disturbed at present. And who ever thought they would be? There will, judging from present prospects, soon be miners enough in the country to eat up all the Indians who would oppose them. They would be fighting for private and personal emolument and gain, utterly unhampered by red tape or gain, utterly unhampered by red tupe or "general orders," and the result is a foregone conclusion. And as for the United States authorities, it is hardly to be expected that a very large number of dogs of war will be let loose upon these s'urdy pioneers at a time. It seem reasonably certain that those those Black Hill are to be mined.

worse off than laboring on a farm.

There is plenty of work to be had

here, but it was to escape from work

that many of these grumblers came here, and naturally they return dis-

gusted. Perhaps the country will outgrow this pernicious tendency. Per-

haps the law of the survival of the fit

test will settle the question. But

element is the ugliest feature of the

THE IRON INTEREST .- The continued

only in this country, but also in Eu

1835 to 1865, marked it emphatically

as the iron age-and during that pe-

A Good Paper.—A few years since a number of what were known as women's rights papers sprung into existence, and for a time appeared to flourish. Originated in excitement they were necessarilly ephemeral, and one by one they died out, until to-day we believe Mrs. Duniway's Northwest is the sole remaing representative of the brood. All the rest have gone to that bourne from whence newspapers never return. The tenneity of life exhibited by Mrs. Duniway's bantling can best be accounted for from the fact that her issues are all of uniform excel- the iron production of the world, from lence. In her case there is no 'wanning fire,' but the tune once pitched is never changed. So uniform is the style of her articles, and so excellence and quite as newsy as at present. Here is a capital suggestion for all news-papers of the Northwest pattern.

WENDELL PHILLIPS AS THE NATIONAL HELOT .-- For the common run of sensible people there is reassurance and comfort in the fact that Wendell Phillips is in favor of General Grant and plenty of paper money. There will come up from time to time in the public consciousness doubts of the wisdom, propriety, generosity, justice of any course taken. However you go Bessemer steel rails that has been put it has been drifting in, but it is imin the woods you will have misgivings into the railroads of the country, for possible for the intelligent people of you can get a glimpse of some familiar wearing life, as compared to iron rails, evidence that you are right-some as 70 to 10. It requires very little hill or mill or steeple-or till you hear the ugly snarl of a well known cur or production of steel rails, not only to the sound of the cracked bell on the factory. Thus people would remove factory. Thus people would remember the sentiment they had toward When this is accomplished there will Grant when he was identified with only only be required 73,000 tons for Grant and paper money the reas-surance that we are right in rejecting both is as thorough as would be the sound of the cracked factory bell as an properly come before the committee. The both is as thorough as would be the sound of the cracked factory bell as an indicator of our whereabouts in the woods. Phillips is a positive quantity in our polities. He represents the possible political lunacy of the American people, and he takes a pride in giving to this possible lunacy its extremest utterance. He is therefore one of the safest guides the people one of the safest guides the people have, so long as they always understand that his way madness lies, and that the course to take is the one most opposed to what he urges.

The sk McCoy, of Umatilla; W. White, of Union; Berj. Schofield, of Washington; most opposed to what he urges.

The schofield, of Washo; G. W. Burnett, of possible raises as may properly come before the committee. The members of the committee. The meter the risk of detection is so great at least have one good result, in build. In the matter where the risk of detection is so great at least have one good result, in build. In the matter where the risk of detection is so great at least have one good result, in build. In the matter where the risk of detection is so great at least have one good result, in build.

Bannance. It is proposed to raise this tropical fruit in Santa Barbara, California, where, it is believed, it will be book-makers and the heavy pools sold by a function, in which only large investments are California, where, it is believed, it will be book-makers and the heavy pools sold by a function in which only large investments are California, where, it is believed, it will be sonsidered sufficient to remunerate the provided of the new.

Son one acre, so the banana wiseacres and the heavy pools sold by a suction, in which only large in the book-make

The Shirker as a Social Element. Saving the Republican Party. The number of Presidential candi-A Chicago journal recently remarked, dates who are auxious for the repubupon the statement that many persons lican nomination is slowly but conwere returning from California dissatstantly decreasing. isfied, that 'the plain English of this

Friend after friend departs.
Who hath not lost a friend?

is that the people are leaving Califor-It begins to be generally suspected that in spite of democratic foolishness nia for the reason that they cannot get a living as they expected to, without the country is turning its face toward working for it.' There is no doubt that party and its back upon the rea great deal in this view. The restpublicans. The shrewdest men in the republican party are making up their lessness which marks various stages minds to a "democratic interregnum;" of social growth arises too frequently and a good many of them are not sorfrom dissatisfaction with the terms If the democratic leaders North upon which the ordinary comforts of and South had only manag d to in-life can be had. Our legacy from the spire the country with a little concivil war consisted partly in this curse | fidence in their conservative wisdom in the last four or five years they of impatience with methodical appliwould carry off with them next year cation, and the instrumentalities that a large and the best part of the rehave grown out of the conditions of publican party. This is a disagreeable the war-the currency, jugglery, gold | state of things for the republican leaders; but they have themselves alone room, gambling, and so forth, have ers; but they have themserves alone to blame for it, and they have the remedy in their own hands if they have but the courage and wisdom to apply it. They are not yet ruined, and they need not be; on the contrary, they have it in their power now to confer a great benefit on the country, and at the same time, as we believe, rescue their party from a threatening defeat. If it should be known to day that the leading republicans of the dir ferent States—men of the stamp of Blaine and Wilson, of Wheeler, Elias H. Roberts and Woodford, in New York; of Hayes and Foster, in Ohio; of Willard, Pollard and Edmunds, in Vennom: Phelps, in New Jersey: to blame for it, and they have the tended to increase and confirm the evil. The development of communism in cities like Chicago comes of precise-WILLIAM IRWIN, editor of the Yreka ly the same conditions. The operative and they need not be; on the contrary, Union, a weekly paper published at classes are no longer content with they have it in their power now to with an evil report of the land, are Vermont; Phelps, in New Jersey; Willard, in Michigan; Ferry in Con-necticut; Kasson and James F. Wilout working, and who refuse to accept son, in Iowa; McVeagh, in Pennsylvania, and others whom we might fers honest industry. We have had sufficient experience of a class of immigrants who obstinately refuse scores as Shelden and Judge Steele, in Lou of advantageous offers on their way to isiana; Judge Tarbell, in Mississippi, and Buckley and others, in Alabama, as well as a number of Southern whigs; spent their little capital, and then turn round and curse the country. It is further to be noticed that the people behalf of the republican party, to rewho are never satisfied with what ofpeal, at the earliest moment, the enfers, and who cannot bring themselves to honest hard work even though a competency is promised them, have for their ideal some shiftless, miserable, lazy man's berth, in which, if they had it, they would probably find themselves

sustain themselves. Even those who believe that violence and lawlessness are still the rule in the South—and their number decreases daily—action and the republican rulers there are bad men, who are guilty of \$60,000, and if his salves of other horses have become startly the may be a heavy bear. depression of the iron interest, not there are bad men, who are guilty of grave and dangerous maladministration; and it is evident to all who rope, is a subject for thoughtful con- have paid attention to the subject sideration. The wonderful growth of that the federal power, under the enforcement acts, is used now in the South only to bolster up a set of corrupt and incapable men who injure the republican name and crush out thought that it is waste time to change the arrangement of the type from week to week. A better plan would be to simply change the dates, leaving the arrangement of the matter much on the stereotype plan. By this plan Mother Dunniway would say the arrangement of the matter its construction. The annual wear steel rail possesses fully seven times rid of this issue, which do what they the past ten years, has possessed a the Southern States, no matter what seller. their party preferences or their political principles may be, to allow the attention of the people to be diverted from the one evil and danger which the pool seller. afflicts them, and by sympathy us. HISTORY AND POPULARITY OF THE SYSTEM. Unless the republican party this year

THE SCIENCE OF BETTING.

The Various Systems of Pools. [From the New York Graphic.]

ssion for betting is so strong and so

The passion for betting is so strong and so general that human ingenuity has been racked to devise new methods to gratify it. "A man," said a prominent lottery dealer to the writer the other day, "who could devise a new system of allotting prizes, even if it were no better tnan the worst of those now in use, would make a fortune."

If this is the case in a method of risking money on chances which rests under the ban of the law, the system of betting upon races, which receives the sanction of so large a portion of the community, has been made the subject of even a greater amount of study and and inventive application. The result, however, practically, is four different systems. The first—that between one individual and the other—is probably as old as the human race.

POOLS BY AUCTION. For many years the most popular system of betting on racing and other sporting events was by the auction of pools, or pool selling, as it is called. Let us suppose a horse race in which several horses engage is the subject of speculation. The pool seller offers at auction what he terms the "first choice." His patternal that it is the pool of the pool o enough known to guarantee their individual mention. These four sums of money thus risked upon the first, second or third choice, and on the field, constitute a pool, to be turned over, minus a commission for the pool seller, to the man who has placed his money on the horse that wins the roce. First here on the horse that wins the race. Each per name—had met together for consultation, and that they had called to them such honest Southern republicans bearing the name of the horse he has selected. BOOK BETTING.

The system of book betting has been in use in this country but a comparatively short time. To the uninitiated the term is only entered. He arranges a series of odds on each one as against all the others, which odds peal, at the earliest moment, the entercement acts and put a stop to all federal interference in the local affairs of the Southern States, there is very little doubt that the republican party would have removed the only formidabe obstacle to its success in 1876.

No sensible person in the North any longer doubts that this interfer. No sensible person in the North any longer doubts that this interference, however proper and necessary it may have been during some years after the war, has, during the last two or three years, and even longer, been the means of keeping in power in the South a set of unscrupulots politicians, who have misgoverned and robbed and used the federal power to sustain themselves. Even those who

been complete he may be a heavy loser.

The peculiar features of this mode of betting are that the sums bet are usually quite large, and that if a horse changes owners or for any other reason does not run, the money of the investor is not returned to him, but belongs to the maker of the book. This is a favorite way of betting with wealthy sporting men who prefer to risk large sums.

TAE PARIS MUTUALS.

and tear, estimated at about 10 per ern society was still disorganized by brass knobs arranged like the keys of a piano and tear, estimated at about 10 per composition' and 'distribution,' and her subscribers would get their papers of uniform excellence and quite as newsy as at present.

Legisla control and way would get their papers of uniform annum, of railroad iron, since 1865. Bessemer steel rails have been growing in favor and decreasing in cost. ing in favor and decreasing in cost; safeguard but a curse to the country? the face of a large machine standing against and to-day the Bessemer plants of If the republican leaders have the the wall a figure 1 appears opposite the name this country are capable of producing 350,000 tons of steel rails per annum.

When it is remembered that each steel rail possesses fully seven times. Southern people; but they cannot get looking up and down the list of horses on the looking up and down the list of horses on the looking up and down the list of horses on the steel rail possesses fully seven times the life of an iron rail, is it to be wondered at that so many of our iron rail mills are changing their production to merchant bars? Every top of the seven times the production to merchant bars? Every top of the seven times they now take it out. For, not only cannot the country go on longer to merchant bars? Every top of the seven times they now take it out. For not only cannot the country go on longer to merchant bars? Every top of the seven times they now take it out. For not only cannot the country go on longer to thinks any have, although a poor one, has been rated too low, it at once becomes his interest of the seven various figures opposite the horses' names. From these he knows just how popular each horse is in the opinion of the next canvass, as it ought to be, unless they now take it out. For, not only cannot the country go on longer to think any have, although a poor one, has been rated too low, it at once becomes his into merchant bars? Every ton of in the extra-constitutional path which of all the numbers shows just how many seller. Now, suppose again that "C" wins, and that ten tickets have been sold on him, the entire sum, \$500, is divided between the holders of these ten tickets, after a small percentage has been deducted as the profits of

resudiates the federal interference, and with it the class of corrupt men who have thriven by it, this question A comparatively short time only has consideration than to be cast aside, even out of descrence to a sacred tradition of the Republic. There would also be occasions when, despite of political economy and the hard experience of every age of the world, people would speculate as to whether or no it was fully wise to neglect these parent world speculate as to whether or no they were not like some other of the same fully wise to neglect these parent when the same fully wise to neglect these parent world in the production of pig iron in the production of pig iron in two years. This was fully equalized by the low wear and tear of the standard power that had gone into the railroads inchements—Columbus or De Gama- and whether a sail with them might not have led us to new worlds in inchements—The members of the rich control of Grant and paper money the reas. the have thriven by it, this question generally entered in the canvass of 1876.—N.

Herald.

Later news from the flood in the rise in the water, and the material of the old portion (bad bricks cemented with worse clay) offers an easy prey to the swift current. The destruction is now pretty much over, and it will at least have one good result, in building the business for their own personal profit. No man of common sense, although dishonest at heart, would attempt fraud in the matter where the risk of detection is so great and the legitimate emoluments of conduct-

counterfeit money or defalcations. That their expenses are large is manifest, notwithstanding there are people who argue that the system works automatically, and that after the first outlay for machines the percentage is all profit. For Jerome Park, Long Branch and Saratega the bills of the managers of the Mutuals are very large in necessary expenses aside from the salaries of the scores of men they must employ in order to do the business with despatch and reliability.

International Shooting. The American rifle team has won a

econd and more decisive victory over the Irish team, very much to the chargin of the impulsive and patriotic people of Dublin, who seem to have entertained serious thoughts of lynching their own marksmen for not doing better shooting. It is perhaps as well that they did not carry out this idea, as it would have been calculated to put the American team in rather an awkward situation. There seems no room for doubting now that the American riflemen are better trained than their Irish rivals, and this may be taken for all that it is worth. But putting aside the spasmodic enthus-iasm incidental to such contests, and all the flummery about 'international' amenities, there is nothing more in the contest than that a certain number of Americans have, in this partieular case, proved themselves better shots than an equal number of Irish men. To conclude from such data that all Americans are better shots than all Irishmen, as some of the papers seem disposed to claim, is fun ny, but not rational. It is possible that these international shooting matches tend to help civilization, and further 'progress;' but we have a notion that if circumstances should bring the country to which the Irish team belongs, into hostile relations with the country to which the American team belongs, both the teams would proceed to exercise this skill upon the bodies of their late comrades with a cheerful alacrity quite inspiring to behold. And though we must say that the Dublin mob showed wonderful as well as a number of Southern whigs; and if to-morrow the result of this consultation should be made public in an address pledging the signers, on behalf of the result of the speed, bettom and probable of the result of the several horses that are they exhibited a far less generous spirit it would have been quite natural under the circumstances. The trouble about these contests is the trouble that attends all contests, only one side can possibly win, and when the strife is international the result, of course, is that a whole nation must be mortified just as much as another whole nation is elated. And whether that is calculated to promote an entente cordiale may be considered doubtful.—Sac. Record.

FRAUDS IN CANNED GOODS - The principal packers of canned goods have recently had a convention to consider the best means of putting a stop to the frauds which have become in tolerable in the trade. Consumers, who are accustomed to be cheated in everything they purchase, whether by weight or measure, will not be sur-prised to learn that a one pound can of lobster is quite likely to contain only half a pound; that a two pound tin may contain no more than twentyfour ounces; that a one pound tin of oysters may have only eight ounces; that a pound tin of mushrooms has been found to hold only 61 ounces; that canned beef in cases averages 54 pounds, for the six pound cases, and 3 pounds and 7 ounces for the four pound cases; and so forth. But it may be worth their while to know that when different brands of the same are offered them at water are offered them at water are offered them at when different brands of the same water. As the same water water are offered them at water are offered them at water are offered them. article are offered them at various prices, the lower prices are almost universally representative of a dimin ished quantity, and those who buy them are cheated. The housekeepe buys more water and less fruit or fish. as the case may be, but it would be cheapest to select the highest priced

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At MODERATE CHARGES! General Stage Office. 3i-tf THOS, O'BRIEN, Proprietor.

a the Statesman office marked 94 degree to hour the day previous it marked 96. THE KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK were a feature in the the of July procession, and by their excellent march ing and correct department drew forth many expres-use of praise.

During the last week the San Fran-WO Minstrels gave several of their entertainments, and to the gratification of those of our citizens these tastes run that way.

JODGE LEWIS delivered the 4th of July stion at Olympia, and we have no doubt told the people many things worth remem-THE SUMMERVILLE ROAD has been placed

in thorough rapair, and is now passable for heavy loaded teams, without any necessity UNLOADING.-A desperate attempt is be-

ing made to cut off the Union's tail. What he bigamist, at the tail, respectable repub-cans think the load is altogether too heavy. or of internal revenue for this district, has

aken up his residence at Port Townsend, where he is engaged in business. Mr. Woolas many friends at Walla Walla who sh him abundant prosperity. vent Parker, under the operation of the di-

bored in a single day, and at a vastly less to justice.

of large size, was painless. contained a cheese-like substance and hair.
It is known among surgeons as a sobaccours tumor, but rarely contains hair; such tumors the horses entered, the purses, and the time are said to be easily removed, causing very little pain, the patient generally recovering very soon. Miss McBean is doing well.

spared no pains in making known his deplorspared no pains in making known his deplorable financial condition, and in imploring his hearers to come down liberally for his per-dash of half a mile. Won by Oregon Rube. sonal benefit. How our citizens, who are capable of juding between a good and bad | Trotting Race, free for all horses that had shade, is beyond our comprehension.

stream in from the adjoining country, and was ruled out. to start the town was densely crowded. On no former occasion was half as many people in the town, and on this case. Won by Rube in two straight heats. in the town, and on this score at least the celebration was a success. At 11 o'clock, A. M., the procession under the lead of James McAuliff, Grand Marshal, formed in the fol-

Band.
Standard Bearer.
Aington Engine Company No. 1.
Standard Bearer.
Standard Bearer.
Knights of St Patrick.
Standard Bearer.
Their Engine Company No. 2.
President and Chaplain.
Orator and Reader.
City Council.
Cargens on Foot. City Council.
City Council.
Citizens on Foot.
Liberty Car.
Citizens in Vehicles.
Citizens on Horseback.

through the principal streets, and finally brought up at the Public Square, where a sand and seats had been provided for the to that extent detracted from the effect. At the square the full programme, including the reading of the declaration, and the delivery of the oration, was gone through with in the square the full programme, including the reading of the declaration, and the delivery of the oration, was gone through with in the square previous to the extreme this writing he is in a fair way to get well. At Colley had been drinking considerable, and from all the symptoms it is supposed that the whiskey had been drinking considerable, and from all the symptoms it is supposed that the whiskey had been drinking considerable, and from all the symptoms it is supposed that the whiskey had been drinking considerable, and from all the symptoms it is supposed that the whiskey had been drinking considerable, and from all the symptoms it is supposed that the whiskey had been drinking considerable, and from all the symptoms it is supposed that the whiskey had been drinking considerable, and from all the symptoms it is supposed that the whiskey had been drinking considerable, and from all the symptoms it is supposed that the whiskey had been drinking considerable, and from all the symptoms it is supposed that the whiskey had been drinking considerable, and from all the symptoms it is supposed that the whiskey had been drinking considerable, and from all the symptoms it is supposed that the whiskey had been drinking considerable, and from all the symptoms it is supposed that the whiskey had been drinking considerable, and from all the symptoms it is supposed that the whiskey had been drinking considerable, and from all the symptoms it is supposed that the whiskey had been drinking considerable, and from all the symptoms is a supposed that the symptom is a supposed to the symptom in the symptom is a supposed to the symptom in the symptom is a supposed that the which is a supposed that the symptom is a supposed that the symp ane form. We were not present at the deliv-

With the very first day of the races we heard complaints of unfairness, down to the nected with the turf, and whose word wherever he is known will be taken as undoubted authority. He says of the trotting match on the first day, that there is no doubt but don's filly, "Belle Brandon," the universal and well worthy the pencil of the artist. expression is, that it was a "chuck race." The proprietor of the course, Mr. Bush It is said that at La Grande "Gen. Sprague" and the gentlemanly and account

lowed, and the horse narrowly escaped being men in charge, was in prime condition. shut out-that is distanced. It appeared to wager that in the small matters of rosy. When the race was resumed Bunker held the reins, but the mare beat the horse easily. Subsequently Bunker was asked his opinion of what the horse could do, when he replied that less had. An excellent dinner was pro- "no horse can win a race when he is full of

THE RACES. The inauguration of the new race track

A CURIOUS TUMOR. - A few days ago Dr. had the effect to draw an immense concourse curious tumor or wen of people to our town, who came in the antop of the head of Miss McBean. ticipation of rare sport. From Grand Ronde Valley alone twenty teams came in loaded e of inconvenience and an ugly down, and from all other sections there was deformity. It was situated beneath and un- a steady stream of humanity, all coming to ed with the skin, but was firmly at see the races. At the race course, on Montached to the skull, and by its continual day, it is estimated that not less than one pressure for about fifteen years had caused thousand persons were on the grand stand, ite an indeutation in the skull. The tu- and in addition to these hundreds of others mer was enclosed in a complete sack, and were scattered around the enclosure, every

FIRST DAY-JULY 5. Trotting Race .- Entries Mark Twain, Bellflower, Mystery and Bashaw. Three in five. tracks on the coast, under the control of in-TEMPERANCE LECTURE.—Last Tuesday Mark twain won the first heat; time 2:37 1/2. | traces on the const, | traces on evi Leland delivered a temper- Mystery and Bashaw distanced. Second in future promises to hold a high place in ance lecture in this city, to a large and fash-ionable audience, many members of our local heat by Mark Twain; time 2:38½. Third heat by Bellilower in 2:39½. The fourth, a lodge being present. In the course of his redead heat; time 2:41. The fifth heat by marks, the lecturer, by way of illustration, related several coarse anecdotes, which were related several coarse anecdotes, which were by Mark Twain; time 2:4134. In this last tended to the farthest confines of civilization. entirely out of place and could in no way heat the horses came in neck and neck, and Here in Walla Walla we have the finest advance the cause. Besides this, he would draw his face into all sorts of hideous shapes, more appropriate to a monkey show than

SECOND DAY-JULY 6.

speaker, can turn out en masse to see a baboon never beat 3 minutes. The entries were explosion that for a time threatened dire results. At rough his antics, and throw a truly cloposition of the calvin B. McDonald in the Boy, by Keeney; and Nelson, by Lindsey.

Boy, by Keeney; and Nelson, by Lindsey. First heat won by Startle; time 2:49. Plow The Celebration.-Monday, the 5th, Boy and Nelson distanced. Second heat, was a gala day at Walla Walla. At an won by Startle; time 2:55. Selim's owner early hour in the morning the people began claimed the second money in this race, but tained the ir presence of mind, and by the prompt use to stream in from the adjoining country, and was ruled out.

Trotting Race, for three-year-olds. The entries were Gen. Sprague, by Coggaus; Belle the locality named would have been particularly de Brandon, by Brandon; Little Belle, by Ned structive, and most likely would have swept away Williams. First heat won by Gen. Sprague; time 3:20. Second heat by Belle Brandon, 3:15 Third heat, by Belle Brandon, 3:15.

Running Race, single dash of one mile, free for all. The first purse, \$200, won by Trifle; the second purse, \$125, by Tom Banton. Sporting men who were in attendance, pronounced the track one of the finest on the coast, and in future contests predict fast time.

J. C. Colley, of the Missouri Livery Stable, was In this order the procession marched brough the principal streets, and finally cought up at the Public Square where a followed by convulsions, and remained in a dangerous condition down to noon the following day. Drs.

Owing to the intense heat and the

Mauzey & Bingham were called to his aid, and found abence of anything like shelter from the sun, a large number of persons withdrew the succeeded in bringing him through, and at

due form. We were not present at the delivery of the oration but learn that the orator, Hon. N. T. Caton, fully maintained his reputation as an able and effective speaker. At the square, the audience was dismissed, and then followed the grand rush for the race grounds. Altogether the celebration was a concess, and only lacked in preparation for the suitable entertainment of the immense crowd.

The Berlisque Processor, Monday afternoon, was well enough got up, but persons who undertake waitable entertainment of the immense crowd.

The New Race Course.

The large concourse of people who were present to witness the first races over the new course at Walla Walla, July 5th, were favorof indignation over what in sporting parlance ed with a beautiful day, and interesting and the STATESMAN is not a horseman, and hence in her robe of richest green; there was air in the matter of these complaints he was enough stirring to temper the heat of the sun, compelled to apply to a gentleman of un- and there was spread before the admirer of doubted integrity who has long been con-nature a panorama so beautiful that it can scarcely be surpassed. Looking from the " grand stand," to the left and front, the eye rests admiringly on the slope of the Blue mountains, clothed to their summit with the that Glasford's mare, "Beliflower," can out brightest verdure, and dotted with farm trot Dr. Mack's horse, "Mark Twain," that houses and cultivated fields like squares upon is provided the mare comes down to steady a checker-board. Immediately to the rightwork. The trouble with "Bellflower" is that distant less than a mile—is the prosperous she is liable to "break up," and then the horse town of Walla Walla, while to the front gains on her. With more thorough training, and right the vision is bounded by the high the decided opinion is that the mare can get lands that lie beyond the Walla Walla river. away from the horse. In regard to the last The groves that fringe the numerous streams day's race, when Coggan's horse, "Gen. are a prominent feature in the landscape, Sprague," was matched against Horace Bran- which once seen must long be remembered,

made his mile in 3:6; but that is a fast lessees, Messrs. Lindsey & Clowe, had done track. On the morning of his last race he everything in their power to render the specwent around the track in 3:12. When they tators comfortable and afford them fine first began to sell pools on the match between sport. The track, though new and capable "Belle Brandon" and "Gen. Sprague," of improvement, is pronounced by judges to very little was done, people being afraid to be as good as the best on this slope. It is an with Alimony Ross at the head, and Smith, invest. After the first heat, and the horse had exact mile, enclosed with a tight fence, and beaten the mare badly, the pools were opened to the inexperienced eye would be called a again, the mare being the favorite, and her dead level, but there is really a descent from owner giving large odds. Our informant the head of the "home stretch" 'round to bought two pools on the mare at this time, the half mile pole; thence round the "upper having personally learned that Coggan had turn" there is a slight rise. The ground is declared to a friend that "the horse could firm and elastic without being hard, and not beat the mare." The second heat fol- under the able management of the gentle-

Compensation.—Providence denied Baldy be the intention to have him distanced, but ing one hundred feet by thirty, and is capa-The "grand stand" is a substantial build-Companies a head covering, but this did not pre-the man in charge of the distance pole did ble of seating a thousand persons. On the not drop his flag until after "Gen. Sprague" present occasion it was literally filled with the matrons, maidens, men and youths of oree law, from transfer practices upon the scriptural was so great that Coggan was ordered to give Walla Walla and adjacent counties. And up his seat on the sulkey and let Bunker though, doubtless, Long Branch and Sara-THE WESTON people celebrated the 4th of drive the third heat. In the meantime the toga would make a much grander display of July on the 34, and as we learn from a gen- horse was taken out and walked down to the vallenciennes and brussels lace, of silks and was present, had a most enjoy- stables, where it is represented that he was cambries of fine texture, yet we would lay a The exercises were had on the given a couple of buckets of water to drink. wager that in the small matters of rosy.

"no horse can win a race when he is full of vided for the fifteen hundred persons present, and all separated with the feeling that the day had been patriotically celebrated.

WELL EXCAVATOR.—We call attention to the advertisement under this heading. After reading the circular, we are satisfied that this bore will answer an excellent purpose in this Valley, and enable settlers who are back.

"no horse can win a race when he is full of water!" Of course, Coggan denies all that is said to his detriment, and we are not in a position to verify the charges. The fact that there is even a suspiction of foul play is greatly to be regretted. In years past and gone they reading the circular, we are satisfied that it was hoped that with the inauguration of the new race track a better class of men would in this Valley, and centally reflect credit upon their sire, "Old Bellfounder," who has agement races would be fair trials of speed. Elsewhere our local presents a full report this Valley, and enable settlers who are back from the creeks to obtain full supplies of well water at an inconsiderable cost. With the water at an inconsiderable cost. With the use of this excavator a well 35 feet deep can demnation, and if possible should be brought who will do honor to his name. A number of colts, the get of "Snowstorm," also showed up remarkably well, and one of them, "Belle Brandon," made the finest time ever shown Walla Walla Valley are peculiarly adapted to the rearing of fine blooded horses, and venture to contradict our proposition. With racing as a mere gambling pursuit we have no sympathy whatever, but when matches are made for the purpose of encouraging the growth of fine animals, they deserve the in the lasting presperity of the country.

Heretofore our race tracks have been managed with little judgement, and as a consequence the better class of people refused their countenance. Our policy in this respect is now changed, and with one of the finest race more appropriate to a monkey show than a temperance lecture. When the time came for passing the hat, this unselfish gentleman spared no pains in making known his deplormance of the favorite, and large sums of money changed hands on the race.

The sum of the favorite in the pools Belling in either of the States named, and hence we hold that with proper care in breeding and selecting, our turf men may in a few years gain for their stock a world-wide reputation, and for themselves and those who come after

them a golden harvest. KEROSENE LAMP EXPLOSION. - At about 9 o'clock, Thursday evening, the store of Messrs. Ealdwin & Co., north side of Main street, was the scene of an down a kerosene lamp hanging in the back part of the store, and just as he supposed it was out, a buz-zing sound was heard, followed immediately by an explosion that sent burning cil in all directions. Fortunately Messrs. Baidwin and Hopkins both rein smothering out the flames. So dexterously was the matter managed that both the gentlemen named, although surrounded by fire, escaped without ever being inged. The explosion is accounted for on the theory of the great heat of the atternoon which had brought the oil up to the explosive point. A fire in the business part of the town. During these wan evenings great cre should be exercised in the use kerosene lamps, and possibly it would be well to r turn to a temporary use of tallow candles.

RECORDER'S COURT. We are asked the question, "Whether recorders' courts have a legal existe this Territory!" We answer in the negative. question has been passed upon twice. In the first instance, in a case that went up from Utah to the Supreme Court of the United States wherein it was held that the territorial legislature could only provide for such courts as were authorized by the orga act. By the provisions of this act, the courts are restricted to the district, probate and justices of the peace. The second, was the Seattle case, where Judge Lewis held that no such a tribunal as a recor er's court could be recognized under our laws. The two decisions cover the whole ground, and practice ly leave so-called recorders functus officio.

chine is greatly disgusted with the miserable imita-tion that appeared in the *Union* of last week. He says that the muse that inspired that effusion must complaint, and thinks that the men who turned the machine is the individual who is described by the Oregonism as having exhausted his powers in early life by the practice of a nameless vice.

cient legislation are questions yet to be determined.

the time is not far distant when the exports from this part of Walla Walla county will be so great as to have an in-p. tant bearing upon the transportation question. Whitman county will, ere long, have immense quantities of grain for export, which will seek transportation by way of Snake river. Good navigation can be had to the Palouse landing, which will no doubt be the depot for that county, and whether this end of our county will eventually ship their products in that direction depends upon the facilities that can be given to ship direct to Wallula. In the natural order or things your city should secure the trade of this end of the county and of the Grand Ronde valley, which would

part of the county express themselves highly pleased with its resources. J. M. H.

Root & Sons for the following pieces of their Root & Sons for the following pieces of their new publications of sheet music: "I know a Maiden Fair to See," by H. R. Palmer; "Lenore March," by Osear Mayo; "Nor-mandy Waltz," by C. T. Root; and "Prairie Belle Waltz," by F. W. Root; "The Song Messenger," a very sprightly Musical Month-ly, published by them, and the Album of the Chicago Musical College, which contains a rare collection of vocal and instrumental music.

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Dayton Letter.

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Dayton, July 8th, 1875.

Editor Statesman:—The citizens of the upper end of the county celebrated the 4th of July on Saturday, in a very agreeable manner, there being a large number of people in attendance. Many from this part of the county attended the celebration in your city on Monday, and returned much pleased with their visit.

their visit.

The crops are in a fine condition and will return a large yield.

The "herd" or "no fence law" is being discussed freely, but as yet I cannot ascertain the preponderance of public sentiment for or against. The same may be said in regard to a petition being circulated asking the Legislature to require hog tight fences and allow hogs to roam at large. The over abundance of legislation in the last few years, both national and local, has had a tendency to encourage every little locality throughout the or legislation in the last low years, obtinational and local, has had a tendency to encourage every little locality throughout the whole land to seek relief and assistance of every imaginable character through special legislation. Whether the cricket and grasshopper plagues are to be regarded as visitations from Providence, or the results of ineffi-

termined.

The farmers of this end of the county took a very practical view of the cricket question this grear, by turning their hogs loose upon their trails, and the result was, good crops.

This year's experience demonstrates that the time is not far distant when the exports

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The Land described in said Patent is as follows: The Lats numbered ine and two, of Section one, in Township thirty-five, North of Range five West; and Lots numbered one and two, of Section one, in Township thirty-five, North of Range six West; and the South half of the Southwest quarter, and the Lots numbered five and seven of Section thirty-one, in Township thirty-six, North of Range five West; and the East half of the Southeast quarter, and the Lots numbered one and two, (except the grant to the heirs of Robert Newell, deceased, of five arcs and five hundredths of an acre,) three and four of Section thirty-six, in Township thirty-six, North of Range six West, in the District of Lands subject to sale at Lewiston. Idaho Territory, containing five hundred and sixty-one acres and twenty-one-hundredths of an acre, according to the official plats of the Survey of said Lands.

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Pies, Cakes, Bread, Crackers, &c. Also, a large assentment of FAMILY GROCER-IES, CONFECTIONERY, and in fact everything usually found in a first-class Bakery. THE SALOON.

STAR BREWERY. THIS WELL-KNOWN ESTABLISHMENT, AT the lower end of Main street, opposite the St. Louis Hotel, is now prepared to serve the most ex-cellent

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the sun set at noon or staid up until 7 o'clock. He entered the ladies' sitting-room at the Central depot, walked to a woman whose husband had elt the room about ten minutes preously, and calmly inquired:

Madam, your husband wen't out to see the river, didn't he?'
'Yes-why? she asked, turning

pale in an instant.

He was a tall man, wasn't he?

'He was,' she replied rising up and

turning still paler.

' Had he red hair ?" 'He had-oh! what has happened? 'Weighed about 180 pounds?

'Yes-yes-where is he-where my husband?' she exclaimed.

Couldn't swim, could he? 'He is drowned-my husband is

drowned!' she wailed ' Had a silver watch chain?' con-

tinued the stranger. 'Where is my husband-where is the body?' she gasped.

Do not get excited, madam. Did your husband have on a gray suit?' 'Yes-oh! my Thomas! my Thomas!

'And stoga boots ?' 'Let me see him--let me see him!'

'Come this way, madam, but do husband across the street at that pea

'Wy yes, that's him; that's my husband!' she exclaimed joyfully. 'I thought you said he was drowned.

No, madam, I did not. I saw him buying peanuts and I believed it was my duty to say to you that peanuts are not healthy at this season of the year!

He slid softly out, and she stood there and chewed her parasol and stared after him as if he were a menagerie on wheels .- Detroit Free Press

THE NANURAL LOVE OF MEN FOR THE COUNTRY .- Whatever may have been the record of a man's life, he notice of the newspapers. It is the never loses his love for the country. He may in boyhood have become a sailor and plowed every ocean under to recognition as a sensational affair. the sun; he may have won honorable It will be remembered that W. W. scars upon the field of battle, or mixed | Cole, proprietor of Cole's New York with the turmoil and uproar of great cities, sharing in their magnificence the brilliant idea of familiarizing the and splendor, but when he begins to countrymen with the faces of the prin feel that his sun has crossed the zenith, cipals in the Brooklyn scandal. He and the shadows of life's evening are therefore had wax figures made in gathering about his halting footsteps, his love for the country comes back | Henry Ward Beecher, Mrs. Beecher, to him. He wishes for no more toil or excitement, and is glad to forego the 'pomp and circumstance of glo. It appears however, that Mr. Cole's There is something congenial in the scent of the soil, the growth of trees and flowers, and the babbling of waterbrooks which lures When about to start on a summer him back to his starting-point of coun. tour, Mr. Cole was notified by Mr. try life. Not that it is better or purer Beecher's attorneys that legal steps than the life of cities, but that in some | would be taken to prevent the exhi way it appears to befit his declining years and enable him gracefully and Mr. Cole concluded to disregard the well to finish his course and step from announcement, and when the circus the stage. It seems to be the natural opened at Burlington, Mr. Beecher longing of all of women born, when was found there, too, in effigy. The age creeps upon them, to clasp again day following, one J. G. Williams ap the bosom of mother earth; to spend peared in Burlington with a power of the Boss' will be at large again their last days in her immediate and attorney from Mr. Beecher, and ob beneficent presence, forgetting all the tained an injunction forbidding Mr. acrimony and strife that are generated in crowds, and thinking only of the er in his circus. After a sharp legal 'peace which passeth all under-standing' that is surely coming to case that is—and the remainder of the them. It is a laudible ambition that exhibition allowed. A hearing is to is common to almost all men, which be had in Burlington on Tuesday. inspires them in mature life to seek a Meanwhile Williams threatened to home in the country, where in the enjoin Mr. Cole wherever he goes simple arts of agriculture they can Mr. Cole insists upon his right to ex forget the mad excitements of the world, make pets of flowers or dumb advertisement for both parties, but grow purer and holier the circus man is going to get the best by contact with nature herself. Such of it .- Chicago Tribune. has been the wish of the greatest men the world has ever seen, and such will always be the wish of every truehearted man who has grown tired with the bubbles that amused him during the earlier foot falls of his life

journey .- S. F. Chronicle. Sandwich Isles. There was a recent ing been secreted by their relatives. vessel for transportation to the leper tinct and feeble voice said 'come in. beach and expressed their grief in with a deep gash in his throat. Be held a high place in the regard of He recognized Colonel Rankin at Sandwich Islanders. He is an orator once and said; 'It is no use sending of great natural power, and leader in toriously bad morals. He discovered for now.' He then added: 'I have that he was leprous, though the indi- swallowed a ring which I wish you to cations were so slight that he had escaped official notice, and at once gave himself up to the authorities. A procession of natives, singing and carrying flowers, escorted him to the vessel which was to take him and the others burst open the wound, and died soon to their living graves. He made a speech to the assembly, urging sub ner Lee made a post mortem exami leprosy by banishment.

LEAD IN PENCILS .- The 'lead' in lead pencils is not lead at all, though it is called 'black lead.' The weight, if nothing else, tells you that. It is a mineral called graphite (from the Greek word to write), and is more nearly related to coal than to lead .-You have learned that both coal and the diamond are forms of the element, carbon. Graphite is still another usually contains a very little iron .-Plumbago is another name for it. It cannot be melted, but at a very high heat will burn. The fine kinds are

Children's Gardens.

I wish every mother in the country knew the great satisfaction to be derived from the little plots of land the sit and study his face would have said that his soul was so lost in melancholy that he did not care two cents when plate, the reward for his toil and care. No flowers so beautiful as those your loving daughter brings in some bright spring morning, nurtured and tendered by her own hands. The earliest hepatica of the woods grows serenely in the shadow of 'May's tree,' and wild

> an early melon finds its way to our labor. Little two year old has a garden too, and while we try to teach him not to pull up the the happy fammurmur as he roams like a true Bohey gardee, my gardee,' and taking this spring, 'to be ready when she can gather them,' the children sayever ready to search for a new flower

> New Yorker. MR. BEECHER FIGHTS A CIRCUS .- A singular incident occured in Burling ton (Ia.), a week or two ago, which seems to have entirely escaped the more remarkable as its connection with the Brooklyn scandal entitled it and New Orleans Circus, conceived New York representing the Rev. Theo, Tilton and Elizabeth. How good the likenesses are wedon't know. enterprise was understood in New York, and the figures were followed bition of himself and wife in wax

A SAD SEQUEL TO THE MARRIAGE OF GENERAL SHERIDAN .- Captain Wm. H. Brown, of the Fifth United States Cavalry, cut his throat with a razor lately, at 21 West Twenty-seventh street New York. His age was thir-LEPERS.—The banishment of lepers ty. He told his friend, Colonel W. G. Rankin, the evening previous, that is most rigorously earried out in the he was 'out of sorts' but would soon be 'all right 'again, and invited the official search for persons affected Colonel to call on him again on the with the incurable malady, many hav- following day. The Colonel did so in company with Mr. Costa, a friend. Hundreds were found and put into a and on knocking at the door an indisvillage, to be kept there until they On entering they found Capt. Brown Their families gathered on the partially undressed upon the floor, loud lamentations. A talented half sides two razors lying beside him, he breed, called Bill Ragsdale, has long held in his hand a broken gold chain. for a doctor. He can do me no good. District of Hilo, and a man of no It is all over. I have no one to live get.' A doctor was sent for sewed up the wound, and paid him other necessary attention, but on his departure the sufferer experienced a sudden convulsion, and in his agony after of bemorrhage. Deputy Coro mission to the measurer for eradicating nation of the body of Captain Brown who committed suicide. At the time he was dying the Captain spoke of a ring he had swallowed. This ring was found, It was engraved: 'Be satisfied.' The story of the ring was not ascertained, but if rumors be true he was enguged to a young lady in New Orleans who has since become the wife of Phil Sheridan.- Wash-

THE Constitutional Convention of shape in which carbon is found; it Missouri, after a prolonged struggle, lution of some material which may has decided in favor of the recognition of God in the constitution.

ington Star.

It is human to err, but diabolical to

WILLIAM M. TWEED.

How Fe Looks-Perceptible Change His Figure-Scenes in the Jail. To those familiar with the celebrated 'Boss' in the palmy days of his power the present sickly and emaciated condition of Tweed presents a plantings often yield astonishing re-sults. No radishes so crisp as those your little son will lay beside your in Ludlow Street Jail presented yesterday to the picture of the American King at Greenwich! A door, carelessly left open, gave the writer, while wandering yesterday along the hall in the jail, a passing glance at the de-throned politician. The apartments reserved for him were large, commoviolets flourish in Annie's gentle care. In our home each child has a plot at the same time, not luxurious. They of ground and an apple tree, the fruit have pretty much the same contrast of which, always fair and beautiful, is to his rooms at home as his cells at shared generously, and the surplus Blackwell's Island bears to his present sold for pocket money. Sometimes abiding place. When the writer observed him he was reclining upon a table from the garden of one of our lounge, lying there, apparently, not industrious boys, and is praised and through any disposition to be 'lazy and appreciated as a reward for his or indifferent, but because he needed rest and because his frame was too weak to permit bim to occupy a chair. His confinement at the Island has ily of flowers and vegetables that thrive there, we delight in his glad has wrought marked changes in his very greatly reduced him in flesh and features; indeed, should be be remian in the summer sunshine, saying, leased to-day, it is safe to say that he could pass at least one-third of those a whole potato from the cellar where who knew him of old without recoghis restless feet often wander he plants nition. He is pale and thin and hagit just deep enough for the hens to gard. His imprisonment has reduced pick out, and nothing daunted sows a him eighty five pounds in weight. handful of peas over it. But as he The rich color that used to suffuse his grows older he will learn that this is cheeks has disappeared and left in its not get excited. There is that your not the road to success, and try to place a whiteness like that of alabas copy the care and vigilance displayed ter. When he stretched out his hand a by his elders. Even 'Baby Hope' nervous tremor was very noticeable, has a little circle filled with sweet and when he left the lounge to walk and when he left the lounge to walk wild flowers, brought from the woods to any other part of the room his step was wavering, shaky and unsteady He is at present suffering from an at and our eager young botanists are tack of diabetes. The disease with him is not ephemeral, but chronic. By such innocent pleasures home is mot ephemerat, but chronic.

He has been a victim to it for many By such innocent pleasures home is mothly and hence the malady is mak. months, and hence the malady is makmade happy and beautified .- Rural ing fearful inroads upon his system. By reason of this affliction his phys ician, who calls upon him three times regularly every day, has given the most imperative orders that no one shall be permitted to see him. This strict decree in the handwrighting of his physician excludes not only his warmest political friends, but also his nearest and dearest relatives. The Warden of Ludlow Street Jail informed the Hera'd reporter yesterday that of the hundreds of politicians who had within the last forty eight hours sought an interview with the 'ex Boss' not one of them had secured his son, Richard Tweed, are the only

it. The physician, the lawyer and persons that have been permitted to enter his apartments. Mr. Tweed had written upon the same delicate and monogram note paper so familiar to those knowing him in former days a letter as follows :-

MR. WARDEN .- You will please state to all visitors who desire to see me that, by advice of my physician, and owing to my own badily weakness. I am prevented from granting them an audience.

Mr. Tweed lives upon the simplest possible fare. Mr. Tweed's counsel stated again yesterday that they are fully confident that the bail of \$3,000. 000, in default of which Tweed is at present held, will be greatly reduced, and that before the end of the week N. Y. Herald.

The Potato Blight.

At the meeting of the Microscopial

Society of Sacramento on the evening of the 3d inst. Dr. Harkness read an interesting paper on the potato blight. He commenced by saying that the po-tato rot proceeds from a fungus belonging to an extensive family .- Per ouospora. The specific name of the blight is Perouospora infestaus. Its first appearance was at the Alms Honse farm, about two weeks ago, and it accomplished its work of destruction with almost incredible rapidity. The loss to the city and county on this farm alone will approximate \$4,000. When the fungus has once began to develop, its growth proceeds with great rapidity. The mycleial threads are extended in every direc tion between the cell structures, the protoplasmic elements are appropri mated by the fungus, and the plant cells die from exhaustion. On the other hand, the mycelium forces its way to the surface of the leaf, through the breathing pores or stomata, where branches are thrown off from the my celium, each one of which bears an its tip a sporangium. These sporangia are egg shaped bodies, each containing from six to sixteen zoorspores. These latter are motile, when placed in water, and swim away by means of cilia After a quarter of an hour or so the cilia drop off and the spore settles to the bottom of the vessel, and is in a condition to germinate. Under the surface of each leaf there are thousands of such sporangium branches, each surmounted by its sporangia filled

with spores. Dr. Harkness, after dwelling at some length upon the rapidity with which the tungus develops, went on to say: After exhausting all our re sources for acquiring a correct knowl edge of the causes of the disease, we should manifestly give henceforth our undivided attention to searching out means for its prevention. Of the many expedients which have been suggested for the accomplishment of this purpose, none have, as yet, been attended with more than a partial suc cess. It would appear, however, reasoning from analogy, expedient to import the seed for the coming crop from a distant and non-infected district, and to wash the tubers in a so prevent the germination of any spores that may be on the surface, and afterward to store them in such places as will keep them as free as possible from

Without the ghost, what becomes of the play of 'Hamlet?' Without the railroad, what becomes of the independent party, and who is to fee the republican press? Hence the wrath of the Bulletin and Call over Stanford's declaration of his company's withdrawal from politics, and hence the howls of the republican papers who meet Fitch and Pickering on common ground. They are all equally

interested in keeping the railroad in the fight, and are alike furious against Stanford for the stand he has taken. One crowd are as mad as hornets at the idea of Stanford tightening his purse strings in a big campaign, and the other fears that there will be no use for the independents, now that Sargent and Gorham have stolen their thunder .- S. F. Post.

A HEAVY TRANSFER .- Perhaps the most noted transfer in the real estate line, as far as the amount of capital is concerned, during the year, was made yesterday and recorded in the county clerk's office. The deed was for the sale of two tracts of property, belong-ing to W. K. Smith, located on Eighth and Ninth streets adjoining that of R. R. Thompson. The purchaser was Martin S. Burrell, and the price paid \$14,000 .- Portland Bulletin.

San Bernardino has three artesian wells, each throwing a column of water seven inches in diameter.

Legal Adbertisements.

District Court Summons. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

County of Wallu-walla, SS.

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

Additional County of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory.

Additional Territory.

ADDIE PUMPELLY, Plaintiff, vs. James E. B. Pempersen, and the period of the period of

Ordered published in the Walla Walla Statesman Otherest published in the Walfa Walfa Statessams or six successive weeks. Order date! June 21, 1875. Witness the Hon. S.C. Wingamp, Judge of the District Court of the First Judicial [L. S.] District of Washington Territory, and the Seal of said C urt affixed, this 8th day of May, A. D. 1875.

CATON & NASH,

Attorneys for Plaintiff 26-6w

NOTICE FOR DISTRIBUTION.

ACTICE FOR DISTRIBUTION.

Tenutron of Washington, S.S.

County of Walla Walla,

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

On reading and firing the petition of JAMES McAULIFF, the Administrator of the 'state of ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased, Setting forth that he
has filed his flux account as such Administrator, in
the matter of said Estate, and that the sane has been
duly audited, allowed and confirmed, and that a portion of said Estate remains to be divided among the
heirs of said decreaced, and praying among other
things for an order of distribution of the residue of
said Estate among the persons therefor emit!

It is or 'ered, that all persons interested in the
Estate of the said ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased, be and appear before the Teobate tourt of said
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county of Walls Walla's in the Teobate tourt of said It is or eres, that as, the Estate of the said ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased, be and appear before the Probate tourt of said county of Walla Walla, in the eity of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, on McDNESDAY, the list day of September, 1875, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a. M. of said day, then and there to show c use why an order of distribution should not be made of the residue of the said Estate among the heirs of the said ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased according to law.

the h-irs of the said ALEXANDER McKAY, decessed, according to law.

It is further ordered, that service of this citation be made on parties unknown or non-residents, by publication of this order in the Walla Walla STATESMAN, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, for four successive months, prior to said list day of September, 1873.

Dated Walla Walla, May 1st, 1875.

22-4m R. 6 URCHARD, Probate Judge.

Probate Notice.

N THE PROBATE COURT, Walla Walla been appointed by said Court Administrator of the
Estate of JOHN SENG, deceased. All persors having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to
present the same to the undersigned, with the necessary vou-hers required by law, at his residence, on
Yellow Hawk Creek, in Walla Walla county, within
one year of the date of this notice, or be thereafter
harred.

MELCHIOR KIRCHNER,
Abdinistrator Walla Walla, June 25th, 1875.

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For restoring to Gray Hair its natural Vitality and Color.

A dressing



ging the hair. It soon restores faded or gray hair to its original color, with the gloss and freshness of youth. Thin hair is thickened, falling hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed; but such as remain can be saved by this application, and stimulated into activity, so that a new growth of hair is produced. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its eccasional use will present the hair fom turning gray or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. The restoration of vitality it gives to the scalp arrests and prevents the formation of dandruff, which is often so uncleanly and offensive. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous, and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit, but

glossy lustre, and a grateful perfume. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., etical and Analytical Chemists, LOWELL, MASS.

not harm it. If wanted merely for a HAIR DRESSING, nothing else

can be found so desirable. Contain-

ing neither oil nor dye, it does not

soil white cambric, and yet lasts

long on the hair, giving it a rich,

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Sheriff's Sale for Delinquent Taxes for the

BY VIRTUE OF THE STATUTES in such cases made and provided, I will offer for solve to B. W. provided, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, to the highest bidder for lawful money of the United States, all of the following described Real Estate, upon which taxes remain unpaid,

On MONDAY, the 26th day of July, 1875,

for taxes due thereon for the year 1874, for the amount set opposite each name. Said sale to commence at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., on MONDAY, July 26th, 1875, at the Court House door, in the city and county of Walla Walla, W. T., and continue from day to day until all of said property is sold:

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WALLA WALLA, MAY 23, 1875.

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o'clock, P. M., sell to the highest and best bibler for
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The East half of the Southwest quarter of Seties
twenty-nine, in Township Number seven, North of
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Walla and retritory of Washington, or so much
thereof as will be necessary to satisfy sail judgment,
with interest, attorney's fees and all costs,
Given under my hand this lifth day of June, Al
1875.

GEORGE F. THOMAS,
Sheriff of Walla Walla County.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

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MONDAY, the 12th day of July, 1875, In MONDAY, the 12th day of July, 1875, the Court House door, in the city of Wala Walls, county of Wala Walls, and 13 Territory of Washinato, the Lour of one o'clock, P. M., of said day, sell at vable Austica to the highest bidder for cash in gold on, the montaged promises in said decree, outer of dealing digment mentioned, and described as follows, to wit: Lot Number five, (5) in Block Numer eight, (8) in Resea's Addition to the city of Wala Walla, according to the survey and fficial plat these, therein is the country of Wala Wala and Territory of Washington, to either with the tenements, hereful mild also at the nimitus past one o'clock, M., of aid day, at the accessed place, sell in the aforesaid amoner, for cash in gold coin, the following periodal roperty in said decree, order of sale and judgment sentione; and described, to-wit: One Blacksmith bellows, one Backsmith's Vice, one Sto-ing Kit st Summers, eight Tongs, one A vil, one Nail Anvil and one Serew Plate and fixtures.

Given under my h. nd, this 12th day of June, A. D. 1875.

Sheriff of Walla Walla County, W. T. ENNEDY & GEORGE, Altorneys for Plaintiff.

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Attorneys for Plaintiffs. neriff's Sale of Real Estate.

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

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Given under my hand this 21 day of July, A. I
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Sherriff of Walla Walla Cossy,
Attorney for Plaintiff