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Oh, sweet and fair! oh rich and rare! That day so long ago, The autumn sunshine everywhere, The heather all aglow;
The ferns were clad in cloth of gold, The waves song on the shore. uch suns will shine, such waves will sing,

Forever, evermore. Oh, fit and few! oh, tried and true! The friends we met that da

Each one the other's spirit knew,
And so in earnest play
The hours flew past, until at last
The twilight kissed the shore,
He said, "Such days shall come again, Forever, evermore. One day again, no cloud of pain,

A shadow o'er us cast : To conjure up the past; Like, but unlike—the sun that shone, The waves that beat the shore,
The words we said, the songs we sung,

Like-unlike-evermore. For ghosts unseen crept in between, And when our songs flowed free, Sang discords in an undertone,

And marred our harmony.
The past is ours, not yours," they said;
"The waves that beat the shore, Though like the same, are not the same, Oh, never, nevermore!"

### HOLIDAYS.

The holiest of all holidays are those Kept by ourselves in silence and apart— The secret anniversaries of the heart, The secret anniversaries of the nearl,
When the full river of feeling overflows,
Those happy days unclouded to their close,
Those sudden joys that out of darkness start,
As flowers from ashes, swift desires to dark,
Like singing swallows, down each wind that

White as the gleam of a receding sail, White as the cloud that floats and flits in air, White as the whitest lily on a stream, These tender memories are a fairy tale of some enchanted land; we know not where, But beautiful as a dream within a dream.

DAMAGE TO GRAIN CROPS.—Our exchange DAMAGE TO GRAIN CORPS. Our techniques from various points in the State report that the moist weather which we have had for the past two weeks has thrown down a good deal of the fall grain, which will result in some damage to the crop, and increase the expenses of harvesting it. Also it is thought expenses of narvesting it. Also it is dought that this continued damp weather will make the spring crops on Beaverdam lands grow too high and "lodge" before maturity. There is some consolation, however, to be drawn out of this trouble, and that is, the raise out of this trouble, and that is, the raise will make the spring crops the best ever known in the history of the State. Yamhill and Washington counties report consider-able grain lodged. Marion and Lane will likewise suffer to a considerable extent. There is no cause, however, for uneasiness,

Horse Trade.—When Abraham Linco'n was a lawyer in Illinois, he and the Judge once got to bantering one another about trading horses, and it was agreed that at 9 o'clock out of the counsels of the lowaring horses, and it was agreed that at 9 o'clock out of the counsels of the lowaring horses, and it was agreed that at 9 o'clock out of the counsels of the lowaring horses, and it was agreed that at 9 o'clock out of the counsels of the lowaring horses, and it was agreed that at 9 o'clock out of the lowaring horses, and it was agreed that at 9 o'clock out of the lowaring horses, and it was agreed that at 9 o'clock out of the lowaring horses, and it was agreed that at 9 o'clock out of the lowaring horses, and it was agreed that at 9 o'clock out of the lowaring horses of the lowaring horses. ing horses, and it was agreed that at 9 o'clock the next morning they should make a trade; the horses were to be unseen up to that hour, and no backing out under a forfeiture of twenty-five dollars. At the hour appointed the Judge came up leading the sorriest specimen of horses ever seen in those parts. In a few minutes Mr. Lincoln was seen approaching with a wooden saw horse upon his shouling with a wooden saw horse upon his shouling with a wooden saw horse upon his shouling with a wooden saw horse and language. ders. Great were the shouts and laughter of the crowd, and both were greatly increasof the crown, and both were greatly increased when Mr. Lincoln, on surveying the Judge's animal, set down his saw horse and exclaimed: "Well, Judge, that is the first time I ever got the worst of it in a horse trade"

How THE WOMEN VOTED. - Describing DOT HOUSE, Sign & Steamboat Painting

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PENTINE, COLORS, GOLD-LEAF BRUSHIS
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Author on the 16th of May, the News of that city says: "Three hundred and twenty three votes were cast by women and some langhable incidents occurred during the day. The married ladies almost invariably gave their husbands initials, and one of them wanted to vote for her husband, "who couldn't come," she said. Several ladies, in giving their names, added very earnestly that they didn't want them to "go into the papers." Only one vote was challenged, that of a young miss of eighteen, who knew she was old enough to marry, and thought she was old enough to root."

CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE is popularly.

CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE is popularly. an election for school trustees in Denver, Colorado, on the 16th of May, the News of that city says: "Three hundred and twenty-

does not please politicians of the Blaine stripe. His recent charge at Ellerton is made a topic of severe comm nt among them. On the whole, however, the common people of the country will remain satisfied to have the laws administered by judges, and as for the Blaine style of

The Oldest church of any Christian community is one at Orleansville—the Oppidui Tingittei—in Algeria. In the pavement is a stone with an inscription stating that it was built in the year 328 A. D., soon after the conversion of Constantine. Several portions of the building are still in good repair.

LORD OVERSTONE, formerly Jones Lloyd,

IN THE course of the recent debate in the House of Commons, Lord Eleho inquired, "What could be more monstrous than the idea of Russia fighting for civil and religious liberty!" Why—"the idea of England tight-ing against it." Let Lord Eloho ask another.

WHEN COLONEL STILERS RAYMOND "flips" up a \$5 piece or a nickle and loses, he leans his cheek pensively upon his hand and asks himself this conundrum : "Why was I born with this fatal passion for gambling?

Iowa Republican Convention. The Iowa republican State convention has manifested unmistakable hostility to the policy of the administration. While the platform adopted does not in set terms denounce the president, the fact that a resolution in-dorsing his southern course was tabled by a three-fourths vote conclusively demonstrates that the sentiment of the assembly was unthe president, the fact that a resolution in dorsing his southern course was tabled by a three-fourths vote conclusively demonstrates that the sentiment of the assembly was unfriendly. As the expression of the party in a State which has east sixty thousand republican majority, this incident is important and significant. The entire lows republican platform indeed is of so peculiar a cast that after reading it we are tempted to doubt whether the New York Heralil may not have come very close to the truth for once, in intimating that the republican party was moribund. For there is in this platform absolutely no indication that its framers are in sympathy with reform of any kind. No approval is given to civil service reform, which is not even mentioned. No attention is paid to the president's zealous efforts to purify the public service, and to maintain the public redict at home and abroad. The living issues which are in every man's mind are sullenly ignored, and in their stead are meaningless platitudes about the equal rights of all races, empty brag about the past course of the republican party, and an imbecile doclaration in favor of unlimited silver and greeabacks. If this is the fullest and broadset expression of principle and policy that the republicans of lows can produce, the future of the party may well be regarded with doubt and anxiety. If these expressions. The wool is thus weaker in non place than in the body is cleaned inwardly as well as outwards the public of the party may well be regarded with doubt and anxiety. If these expressions. The wool is thus weaker in one place than in the body is cleaned inwardly as well as outwards the principle and policy that the republicans of lows can produce, the future of the party may well be regarded with doubt and anxiety. If these expressions are principle and policy that the republicans of lows can produce, the future of the party may well be regarded with doubt and anxiety. If these expressions have the produce, the future of the party may well be regarded wit greenoacks. It this is the fullest and broad-est expression of principle and policy that the republicans of lowa can produce, the fu-ture of the party may well be regarded with doubt and anxiety. If these expressions are to be regarded as indicating the policy of the republicans as a national organization, then assuredly its sentence is propagated. of the republicans as a national organization, then assuredly its sentence is pronounced. For these facts stand out prominently above and beyond all partisan exhibits: That the great mass of the American people earnestly and emphatically demand those reforms to which president Hayes is pledged; that they heartily approve his course in regard to the south; that they sustain and indorse the policy he has developed; and that they will refuse to support any party or faction that sets itself in opposition to the administration. And since this is so, the action of the Iowa republicans, and of all who think with them, must prove futile in damaging the president. ast prove futile in damaging the president. They may refuse him their assistance in carrying out reforms, but the only result will be that the reforms will be accomplished without them. The republican party cannot live any longer upon traditions, moreover. Its only hope of survival lies in its ability to

adapt itself to the present needs of the country. There are to day certain issues which are essentially popular, and the organization which succeeds will be the one which posthe south or reform elsewhere. They appear to stand on the obsolete "bloody shirt" platform. They demand that the exploded and dishonored policy of military coercion shall be reinstated. Notwithstanding the overwhelming demonstration of the futility as the crops will, notwithstanding these temporary "set backs," he unusually heavy.—

Portland Telegram.

of that policy they cling to it still, and refuse to admit that the course of the president is in accord "with the principles of the

perfectly safe conclusion that it represents a powerful sentiment elsewhere. However powerful, this sentiment nevertheless is destined to find itself in a minority so far as the whole country is concerned. The belief in the wisdom and propriety of the administration policy is very much stronger than the disbelief in it. Nor is there anything to be gained by disaffection. The utmost the dissatisfied can expect is to throw the ensung elections into the hands of the democrats, and it need not be pointed out that such a result is not calculated to strengthen the republican organization, either for warfare against the president or any other purpose. against the president or any other purpose. If we have no sympathy with the political positions of the fowa republicans, their financial declarations are even more repugnant. They assert that "the public credit should be sacredly maintained, and the debt paid, and we therefore favor a speedy resumption of the silver dollar, as an unlimited legal Now this is precisely equivale to saying "we believe in maintaining the public credit, and paying all obligations honorably, and therefore we demand that the public creditor shall be cheated." For they demand that measures shall be adopted the effect of which would be to establish a the effect of which would be to establish a single standard of depreciated silver, and to make all debts payable the a currency of less value than the greenback. That is swindling, but perhaps it is a titting proposition to be inserted in a platform which ignores all reform questions, and the framers and adopters of which undertook to rebuke publicists, they are really becoming so the president for obeying his oath and the very hard to please that nobody is longer much agitated whether they continue capture in the president for obeying his oath and the constitution. If that is republicanism in flows, it certainly has no affinity and recommendation of the continue of the anism in California.—Sacramento Rec-

THIRTEEN AT DINNER.—Concerning the urious superstition about thirteen at dinner, we have just come across this singular inci-lent in a recent English book: Some years since, poor Albert Smith gave a supper of thirteen that discredited the superstition in a remarkable manner. Himself on the point of starting to China, he entertained twelve friends who were bound for the Crimea, to LORD OVERSTONE, formerly Jones Lloyd, banker, of London and Manchester, is said to be the only man in England who can live handsomely on the interest of his estate. He has \$250,000 a year in real estate, and is supposed to hold more personal property than any other English subject.

COOKED SNAILS are said to possess the power of restoring tone to the coating of the stomach when hadly injured by strong drink. The sale of smalls is a source of much profit to the peasants of Tivoli, near Rome, Italy, and the flavor is said to be more delicious than that of oysters.

A PATRON of a certain newspaper on A Patron of a certain newspaper once said to the publisher: "Mr. Printer, how is it you never call on me for pay for your paper?" "Oh," said the man of types, "we never ask a gentleman for money." "Indeed!" replied the patron; "how do you manage to get along when they don't pay?" "Why," said the editor, "after a certain time we conclude he is not a gentleman, and we ask him."

Judging Wool.

Many farmers have been annoyed, when selling their wool, to find that the acute and practical eye of the wool buyer had detected the fact that his sheep had been allowed to run down in condition at some time during the growth of the fleece. They are half inclined to think that the buyer is only trying to depreciate the price. As a matter of fact, there is nothing which renders wool so uses.

organisms. One of the uses of water, taken into the body as a beverage, is to dissolve these effete products of the work of organism, and so to convey them out of the body through the action of the secreting organs. Water is readily absorbed into the blood and is rapidly discharged from it. In its rapid course through the body it washes, so to speak, the circulating fluid, and carries away, through the channels of exertion, substances

very fine more. As some as the very fine more as a vigorous condition the pores again open, and a longer and stronger fibre grows. The wool is thus weaker in one place than in places each side of it, and breaks at the weak place on the slightest strain.

Nothing induces unevenness more easily and surely, than want of water. It is a common notion that sheep can do without water, or a very little. If supplied with roots daily they will not want much water; but it is well and humane, too, that water should always be in their reach. Not only is it important that the fibres should be even, but the fleece throughout should be even as regards length, softness, density and firmness. A practical wool buyer gives the following description of the way in which an expert examines a fleece: Always assuming that the wool to be inspected is really a fine wool, to be inspected in the body and is rapidly discharged from it. In its rapid ourse through the channels of exertion, substances the retention of which in the blood would prove in the highest degree harmful. It may readily be imagined that pure unadulterated water performs this function better than any modification of it which we nay drink as a beverage. It is, however, quite true that some snightly mineralized wavers pass through the organism with even greater rapidity than pure water, on account of the simulating action the most of them work of work and work of work and without the body it washes, so to speak, thecirculating fluid, and carries away, through the channels of exertion, substances the retention of which in the blood would prove in the highest deg point where the finest and best wool is usually found. This we take as a standard, and compare it in turn with the wool from the ribs and thigh, the rump and the himder parts, and the nearer the wool from these various portions of the animal approaches the standard the better.

First we scrutings the fineness and if the conservation of their great of the other substance we consume as food.

the standard the better.

First we scrutinize the fineness, and if the result be satisfactory, we pronounce the fleece, in respect to fineness, very "even;" next we inquire into the length of the staple, and, if we find that the wool on the ribs, thigh and back, approximates reasonably in least 1. ribs, thigh and back, approximates reasonably in length to that of our standard, we for not, much, too, will depend on those at the standard of the carried or not, much, too, will depend on those at the standard of the carried or not much, too, will depend on those at the standard or not much, too, will depend on those at the standard or not much, too, will depend on those at the standard or not much too. bly in length to that of our standard, we again declare the sheep, as regards length of staple, true and even. We next desire to satisfy ourselves of the density of the fleece; and we do this by closing the hand upon a portion of the rump and the loin wools, the fleece at these points being usually thinnest and most faulty, and, if this again give satisfaction, we signify the fact by designating and most faulty, and, isfaction, we signify the fact by design isfaction, we signify the fact by design isfaction, we signify the fact by design is faction, we signify the fact by design is faction, we signify the fact by design in the wood "even" as respects density. Now to summarize these separate examinations, if you find the fleeces of nearly equal fineness from the shoulder, rib, thigh and back, and of equal density at the shoulder and across the loins, you may conclude that you have a perfect sheep.

\*\*Laut Camping-Out.\*\*

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you wish to enjoy yourself without risk of

The roll is easier to carry than is the knap-

and other side. You can dry it, when we better than if sewed on all around.

You can do a great deal of good-cooking with a frying pan and a cottee pot, after a little experience. Have a coffee pot with a bail as well as a handle, and with a lip rather bail as well as a handle, and with a lip rather same bull, if possible, and in such case he same bull, if possible, and in such case he like the same bull, if possible, and in such case he same bull, and so may interest to the purchaser on the same bull. than with a spout. Of course you will know enought not to put your pot or pan on the burming wood, and not to use pitchy fuel, or let the nandles get hot or smutty. Study a good cook book, and practice well at home begond cook book, and practice well at home bethan with a spout. Of course you will know ceptable to the purchaser, then the seller shall refund the money and take the cow.

4. The risks of all animals which are not tore scarcing, or you may have to go hungry

hen you least expect it. You will have to guard the food you carry from rain, fog, dew, cars, dogs and insects; and you will find it best to clean your cooking utensils at once after every use you make

Start a snort time and cool, but don't hur-the day is yet young and cool, but don't hur-ry or work hard at it. On the march, it is well to rest often for short spells, say ten minutes out of every hour. water as often as you feel thirsty, only don't take large draughts of cold water when you are heated, and bear in mind that often you can stop thirst by merely rinsing the mouth.

Bathing while upon the march is not good you are tired or have much further to go. Oil or salve, before starting, the parts of the skin reached by the sun and air; and to prevent foot-soreness, treat the feet plentifully in the same way, and keep them thoroughly Let each comrade end his morning nap.

march; and play no practical jokes that will make the day's work more burdensome. SECRETARY SHERMAN, having a nephew amed Huggins in the treasury, and naving promulgated a decree that only one family should be employed in his of a family should be employed in his department, promptly and with Spartan firmness ousted Huggins from the treasu-ry, and removed him to a soft spot in the New York custom-house. Let the wave

Avoid nonsensical waste of strength gymnastic feats, before and daring

of civil service reform roll on! GAMBETTA expresses confidence of a

THE REV, ANTHONY THOROLD, Canon of York and Vicar of St. Paneras, has been nominated to the see of Rochester.

A VIRGINIA paper records that at a late meeting of the Riding Club at Warrenton, Mr. Ladlum's horse Murad, in clearing one of the hurdles, made a jump of thirty-six feet from where his hind feet left the A Lady inclined to flirt, says men are like a cold, casily caught, but very hard to ground to where they reached ground get rid of.

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IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

### AN IRISHMAN'S ELOQUENCE. Decoration Day Speech by Hon. Lich-ard Guerman.

The soldiers, by whose graves we stand, had little anger in their hearts. I have been told, that in the midst of battle, in the very heat and fire of conflict, federal and confederate soldiers have been known to pause for awhile by mutual consent, down their arms, drink at the same bro out of the same cup, exchange friendly cour-tesies, and for the time, forgot the deadly work which but a few moments before had set them in arms against one another. Can it be that we, after sixteen long years of

peace, have failed to acquire the same mag-nanimity which they, in the short breathing times of battle were used to display? The experience of all life teaches us no worthier lesson than the wisdom of forgiveness. Look there on the graves, and receive the silent admenition of death. There, at last, the admention of death. Here, at fast, das solider of the North and the soldier of the South are comrades, and sleep side by side. On their graves falls the same sunlight. They are wet by the same dew, covered now by the same verdure, clothed in winter by by the same verdure, clothed in winter by the same mantle of snow. Their battle is all over; their life's campaign is done, and with equal fervor and devotion we pray for them all: "May they rest in means." is the reall: "May they rest in peace;" "God's mercy to their sculs!" And if it were pos-sible, as I believe it is, that departed spirits sible, as I believe it is, that departed spirits could join us in our thought, and whisper to our souls the prayer which should arise to-day, to the throne of mercy from them, from us, from every household and heart, I think it would be this: "May all this land rest in peace." Rest from the jealousies and prejudices and senseless quarrels which distract and exhaust the mind. Rest from the bitterness of factions strife, that wears away that he and restrictions and honor. bitterness of factions strife, that wears away truth and virtue and patriotism and honor. Rest from all dissension. Rest in peace, that we may recover the faculty of sober thought, the faculty of confederating and uniting in wise and practical measures to restore the prosperity of the republic and lay anew the basis of a happy and honorable career. Let this, too, be our prayer. Let us take it with us as if it were indeed a measure from your comrades in the grave. Let sage from your comrades in the grave. Let us leave them to their rest, until another May comes around, and other hands pay them the same loving tribute we offer them

America is young in sorrow; she has had no need to learn yet the devices by which in other nations, older and more used to affliction, the names and nonors of their martyrs and heroes are made immortal. Here, we have raised no splended edifices, in which sculptured marble and graven brass and pompous epitaph keep alive the memory of great men and achievements, and educate the living to imitate their examples. It may be better as it is; temples decay and tumble into ruin; brass and marble wear away in time. But the fair flowers that the bounteous carth bestows on us year after year, never fail, and the graceful custom we keep to-day will be continued when other records shall have faded; and while grass grows and flowers bloom tasse honors shall be paid to the graves of our departed heroes, and their memories shall live forever, green in men's souls.

PORTRAIT OF BLAINE. - That peculiar enius, George A. Townsend, who writes gennus, George A. Townsend, and wheel for various papers over the signiture of "Gath," thus sketches Mulligan's man from Maine: Blaine is a rougher kind of Schuyler Colfax, a bottle of the same ginger-pop better bottled and better hus-banded. Most of what Blaine knows was eavesdropped and picked up on the fly. He is a powerful man to save cheese par-ings. Nature bore him in Pennsylvania, The late convention of stock breeders of ings. I lowa adopted the following rules to regulate differences arising between buyers and sellers:

but fitted him out with a Yankee mind and peddler's pack. He could eat appleass as if he loved it smack his line over snounder or taken oil; then, too, you can ease the burden a little with your hand. Beside this, you save carrying the weight of the knapsack. But, if you take a knapsack, let it have the broad straps. A heavier sack of course you must have and shall therefor receive about the very consistency of the very consistency carpet-baggers. He played Congress, and played the Cincinnati convention. But there is one old fellow he will never play-the same who skipped, accidentally as it were, down the back stairs

> CHEAP GIRLS. - A girl who makes her-4. The risks of all animals which are not of a suitable age for breeding when sold, are young man, not even the worst, except taken by the purchaser.
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> 5. A cow sold with her young calf by her side is presumed to be a breeder, and the buyer takes all the risk of her breeding in such a woman. Cheap jewelry nobody will touch if he can get any better. Cheap circumstances or facts known to him affecting the animal's breeding qualities, that might lessen her qualities as a breeder.
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> 7. In making out catalogues for sale purposes, no attempt should be made to mislead poses, no attempt should be made to mislead poses, no attempt should be made to mislead poses, no attempt should be made to mislead glance at the pinch-back stuff that tinkles at every turn for facing the conditions. girls are nothing but the refuse; and the but full and correct pedigrees should be at every turn for fascinating the eye of given.
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> S. It is recommended that breeders of fine stock maintain their reputation for liberality the "correct thing" to talk londly and stock maintain their reputation for liberality. 8. It is recommended that breeders of fine stock maintain their reputation for liberality in case of misfortune of the bayer, and especially with new beginners in the business. where, the people wonder if you ever ha THE NAVY YARDS.—The Secretary of the Navy has followed up the President's So be it. You will probably be taken for recent blow at the "machine" with an order prohibiting the prostitution of navy yards to political purposes, thus knoking another prop from under the unhappy another prop from under the unhappy with the new regulations of the sequence of "managers." Under the new regulations men are to be employed in the yards "with reference to skill and efficiency, and without regard to political or other considerations. No officer, nor employe

6. The seller is bound to make known all

considerations. No officer nor employe

in any of the navy yards shall require or

derive any more campaign funds from the wages of the workmen.

PEOPLE are laughing over the rebuff request any workingman to contribute or pay any money for political purposes, nor shall any workingman be discharged for political opinions." A heavier shot than all or a gentleman?" asked the Vulca ian political opinions." A heavier shot than this at the very vitals of the "machine" could not have been fired. Henceforth the navy yards are to be absolutely useless to the party in power. They may be filled with democrats, yet they cannot be emptied and refilled with republicans about election time. Nor can the party derive any more campaign funds from the

sexton: "They sayour poor minister is very ill; pray, what is the matter!" Sexton (gruffly): "Gout, madam." Lady, in a concerned veice: "Is there no cure?" Sexton: "Yes, madam; give him my salary."

A butcher of some eminence was lately in A butcher of some eminence was leady to company with several ladies at a game of company with several ladies at a game of whist, when, having lost twoorthree rubbers, one of the ladies, addressing him, asked, one of the ladies, addressing him, asked, "Pray, sir, what are the stakes now?" Wadam, the best rump I cannot cell lower "Madam, the best rump I cannot cell lower than twenty cents a pound."

#### SATURDAY. July 14, 1877.

### OUR NEW DRESS.

We this week present the STATISMAN to its readers in an entire new dress, the type for which was obtained from Miller & Richards, of San Francisco, agents for the celebrated Edinburg type foundry. Heretofore the Johnson foundry, of Philadelphia, mainly monopolized the business of supply ing type to the printing offices on this coast, but lately Scotch type has had the prefered the Scotch type. The reasons for this may be enumerated as follows: The Scotch type is harder and more durable than the type manufactured by the American foundries, and this of itself justifies the preference. Again, the Scotch type is lighter than the American article and from any given number of pounds will "set more matter." This is a great advantage, and paying the same price pound per pound, the Scotch type and all that goes to please the artistic eye, the Scotch type is incomparably at the head, and hence its rapid growth in favor with American printers. With these brief words of introduction, we present the Statesman that they will be pleased with this evidence

THE nominee of the Iowa convention for Governor (Hon. John H. Gear, of Burlington) was the late Speaker of the State House of Representatives, and the most outspoken of all the candidates in declaring that the republican party must take no step backward. He was nomina-ted on the first ballot.

A REGINNING.—Three office holding committeemen have accepted the situation. The question in their minds, whether it was nobler to continue in the service of the government, drawing salaries, or to retire from profitable public position to do the machine work of their party, was decided in favor of the spoils. This is a commencement, and the example is likely to have many followers.

Mrs. Sarah M. Victor, convicted of murder, at Cleveland, Ohio, sentenced to be hanged, and the sentence afterward commuted to imprisonment for life, makes application, after two years' imprison-ment, to have the original sentence carried out. Mrs. Victor's request will not be gratified, as she was doubtless well aware, and if it could be gratified we fancy there would be no one in the world so seriously grieved as Mrs. Sarah M. Victor. Th request gives her notoriety, and perhaps sures the prospect of a pardon.

THE GROVER INVESTIGATION thus far der defeat J. W. Nesmith acted foolishly and made declarations which he is unable to sustain by a scintilla of proof. Recollecting the history of Nesmith's election to the Senate and the corrupt combination with Baker, he is the last man in the world who should venture to hint corruption. Nesmith had many friends who were disposed to forget the past, but his ne conduct in regard to the Grover election revives all these recollections.

Tomfoolery.—An old democrat says proof of its truth and value in the mind ously fell away from him. of a man who is forced to heed and obey that truth. Why, then, should democrats think about a new party when their special policy is so approved and acted upon ?-

THE FRAUD. - It was the whole Repubhas suffered the carpet-bag governments of the bayonet states to tumble to pieces by withdrawing the troops. It may be urged in his behalf that he has shown some feeble leanings toward civil service reform. Let him have full credit for these; but they do not condone the original fraud by which he accepted the stolen Presidency. This can never be forgiven. To forgive pardon in advance any successful knavery of a like kind in the future

The President's Order.—The Washingthat the president's order forbidding the interference of federal office-holders' in political caucuses, conventions, etc., has produced a profound sensation in political circles. There is much speculation to know what will be the outcome of it, as it enforces a number of the warmest of the president's friends and most efficient concerns their circles. There is much speculation to do about it?' It is sufficient to give the radicals to understand that we "have in most cases driven their cattle and bave positions as committee-men, or retire from the federal service. The president is represented to be well aware that the measure is unpopular, and that it will result disastrously, in some quarters, to the republican organization. To this fact he's pears to be indifferent-holding that his first

TILDEN'S POWER .- He had but to say effective. the word, and his enemies would have been compelled to make choice between submission and civil war. But the wor was left unsaid, and Mr. Tilden remained was left unsaid, and Mr. Thiden remained in honorable retirement, hiding the pain of disappointment, if he felt it, under that calm exterior and equable demeanor which neither good nor evil fortune has ever ruffled. He keeps his own counsel and bides his time; no word or sign from him will betray the baffled demagogue or reveal the petty spite and mean jealous which characterize the rivalries of smaller men. But upon a suitable occasion, in forcible but dispassionate terms, he re-

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RETRIBUTIVE JUSTICE.—It is not unlikely, after all, that J. Madison Wells, and the worst of his co-conspirators, and the worst of his co-conspirators, Anderson, of the infamous returning board of Louisiana, will be brought to justice for their atrocious crime in connec-tion with the canvass of the election returns last year in that state. The dispatches report the indictment of the pair for having stolen certain papers appertain-ing to the election and published false reds with the intention to defraud. The penalty, upon conviction, is fourteen years in the state penitentiary. Wells is ready to give bail, and then will proceed to Washington, where, he seems to think, he can prevail upon Hayes to make every-thing smooth for him. It is said he hints at damaging disclosures if Hayes does not ence until now there is scarce a printing office on the Pacific slope that has not adopted the Scotch type. The reasons for this yet have a very warm time of it from the dissatisfied and incensed in his own party, in Congress as well as out of it. With himself hurled from the place he usurps by a gigantic fraud, and Wells and his co-conspirators in that fraud in prison, it would require only the re-organization of the Supreme Court to reach and finish the perjured J. Bradley for his share in the colossal crime. Garfield is already suffer-ing somewhat for his baseness; and is cheaper than the home-made article. On the score of fineness of cut, beauty of finish, famous eight, will no doubt yet be made to suffer as they deserve. "Though the mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind

COMING ELECTIONS.—The first election of introduction, we present the Statesman to be held during the present year will be to its readers in a new dress, and know that of Kentucky, August 6th. A governor and legislature will choose a United States Senator in place of Thomas Me-Creary, whose term expires in 1879. Vermont will vote for state officers September Maine will elect state oflicers Sep. 10th; and it is possible that a secret warfare, if not an open one, between the Hayes and Blaine faction of the radical party may bring about some strange deelopments. On September 5th, California will elected a governor and a legislature. In 1875, Irwin (democrat) was elected governor by a majority of 434 over both radical and independent candidates. The legislature to be elected will choose a United States Senitor in place of Aaron A. Sargent (radical), whose term expires | their thorough knowledge of the country, in 1879. In the present legislature ceed Sargent. The Iowa and Ohio elections occur October 9th. Both states elect state officers, and in Ohio the legislature future. But we are not without some of will choose a United States Senator in the means to avert such a calamity. Capt. 1879. The November elections are the of Massachusetts, Mississippi, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Wisconsin, all of which occur in November.

ascertain if money was improperly used to secure Mr. Grever's election to the Senate, has commenced business. Ex-Senator Nesmith, is the most damaging protection that you are entitled to as witness thus far examined, and he only swears to an impression derived from common rumor that money was improperly used to secure Mr. Grover's election. The air in Portland seems to be thick with rumors, but somewhat rarified as to facts. Mr. Nesmith found his friends falling away from him, and he does not know to what other cause to attribute the facts. They left here in the afternoon of the their defection than that ascribed in the 5th, and went to Obe Corders, on the senatorial complaint. He testified that Overland road, where they met some In-he was indifferent as to the results, being dians whom they employed to notify the Tomfoolery.—An old democrat says:

A new party movement among the democrate is an impossibility. What could tempt them to countenance any such tomfoolery? They are the favorites of public sentiment. Their presidential candidate, although he was swindled out of his seat, had a quarter of a million of a majority in the states. The carrying out of the South by a republican president is not the only defort the South by a republican president is proof of its truth and value in the mind.

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SUBJECT TO LEGISLATIVE CONTROL. Washington dispatch state that the full decision of the United States Supreme Court, delivered by Chief Justice Waite THE FRAUD.—It was the whole Republic that was cheated, not Mr. Tilden, and the Republic will not forget, can not forget it, however well Mr. Hayes may act. It may be said that Mr. Hayes has carried out a wise Southern policy; that he as suffered the carrest hor government of the legislature the power to regular the suffered the carrest hor government of the legislature the power to regular its facility. ulate its tariffs; that the company might, as a condition previous to building the road, have demanded of the legislature to fix permanently the limits of its interfered a carpet bag full of coin up to the capital ence, and if the demand had been conceded, this would have constituted a contract against further interference, but as the company failed to obtain such legislative contract, it must abide by the terms of it would be to invite its repetition, and to the law, which are not invalidated because not asserted earlier, and are as binding upon the present owners of stock and bonded creditors as upon the original com-

an impudent, Tweed-like voice, asking "What is the use? What are you going to do about it?" It is sufficient to give the radicals to understand that we "have a giant's strength," but it will depend upon circumstances whether we shall "use it like a giant." There never was a man in the United States who held an office under so precarious a title as that by which Mr. Hayes holds the office of President. To speak plainly, he holds it on the sufferance of his political opponents. The democratic House of Representatives to be just or lawful. On the contrary, the democratic House of Representatives to the radicals to understand that we "have are unpermost in the mind of the settlers, that so soon as the dry season will permit, that so soon as the dry season will be set in the mind of the settlers, that so soon as the dry season will be set in the mind of the settlers, that so soon as the dry season will be set in the mind of the settlers, that so soon as the dry season will be set in the mind of the settlers, that so soon as to be indifferent—holding that his first duty is to the country, in rooting out and forbidding those abuses which have demoralized and scandalized previous administrations.

Jactoscap, but have never administration. On the contrary, the democratic House of Representatives solemnly declared the election of Tilden and Hendricks. It would be no means a difficult matter to make that declaration

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#### Indian Excitement.

The news of an Indian outbreak in Ida-ho Territory, which reached here by Friday night's mail last week, has spread terror and alarm among the people of the Bitter Root valley, and produced no little nervousness among the citizens of our town and immediate vicinity. There has been a growing feeling of uneasiness among our people ever since the inaugura-tion of the Modoc war and heightened to some extent by the results to the troops engaged in that conflict. Following that came the Sioux war, and the melancholly tragic fate of General Custer and com-These successive victories of the savages in the west and east, have resulted in disaffection, discontent and insolence among the tribes heretofore regarded as loyal to the government, and well disposed toward the whites, until we are forced to the conclusion that an outbreak which shall jeopardise the lives and property of our citizens is one of the possible contingencies of the future. Whether the outbreak shall be precipitated by the hostile Nez Perces, or inaugurated by the disaffected Flatheads and Pen d'Oreilles, and there are at all times more or less of the non-treaty Nez Perces among the Flatheads of the Bitter Root valley, and that that they sympathize with this tribe in the belief that a great wrong has been perpertrated upon them by the govern ley to settlement and occupation by the whites, and ordering them to the Jocko reservation. That those who remain in the valley shall be taxed as other people and compelled to obey the laws. It requires no stretch of the page maties to some content of the properties of the properti quires no stretch of the imagination to see in the situation, to the Indians' way of reasoning, the most ample cause for an uprisinga against the whites.

Very much depends upon the result of the conflict now going on between the Nez Perces and the government forces in Idaho. Should the Indians be overwhelmed as they will be ultimately, there is no other avenue of escape for the vanquished than by finding their way to Western Montana by some of the many passes. Montana by some of the many passes through the Cour d'Alene and Bitter Root mountains. Once here they would be complete masters of the situation, ut aid or assistance from the Flathead or other tribes. They could easily supply themselves with fresh horses, and with could murder and pillage every exposed democratic majority on joint ballot is 54. It is safe to say that a democrat will succontracts of beef, grain and flour, but may become a painful realization of the future. But we are not without some of place of Stanley Matthews (successor to John Sherman), whose term expires in is already on the ground, and ready for any emergency that may arise. The governor, who intelligently comprehends the situation and fully realizes the danger, has been petitioned for arms, and reques-ted by telegraph to have additional troops Oregon Senatorial Investigation.—

sent to this country. To the people of the senatorial commission, which was authorized to proceed to Oregon and there not abandon your homes too precepitately; tion. The government can not and will not leave you linger without that military protection that you are entitled to as American citizens.—Missoulian.

INDIAN Scouts.—Judge Kelly and Secretary Curtis, who went, at the request of Col. Green, to visit the Bannock and Shadawa Lali the Nez Perces. -Boise Statesman.

of a Portland banker assumed to have carried a carpet bag full of coin up to the capital
with him; of vague interviews in hotels and
saloons; of refusals to go into caucus from
apparently interested motives. But when it
cemes to swearing positively that A offered
B so much coin to vote for Grover, the testimony is not there, and on the whole, it looks
a good deal as though the uncertain and valueless rumors which have formed the staple
of the statements thus far would be all that of the statements thus far would be all that was procurable.—Sac. Record-Union.

and its causes as possible. He saw Gen. Sully and some others and it does not yet appear that he learned from them that these Indians are all good Indians, or that the grand features of the peace policy are the safest in protecting the settlers from Indian outbreaks. He happened here just as the news of Joseph's stratagic movements, in cluding Howard. stratagetic movements in cluding Howard, recrossing Salmon and killing 13 more men had become known. It was not a favorable time to discuss the beauties of the peace policy.—Lewiston Telles.

A three per cent. tax on assessments that are pretty close to full market value is consoling to—the people who own nothing.

CITY GOVERNMENT.—The misgovernment of cities has become intolerable, and it has been proposed to give property especial powers in municipal affairs in order to check the abuse. This is oppositely as the control of the control

### Letter From Mount Idaho.

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Moent Idaho, July 18-3 r. M.

Leland: —I hardly know how to write you to-day, but the truth and the facts should be told. Yesterday morning, at 8 a. M., we received word that Col. Whipple's command at Cottonwood Iad been engaged the day before with a streng force of Indians. Upon receipt of the intelligence Capt. D. B. Randall, in command of Mount Idaho volunteers, called around him 17 of his most trusty men. They at once started for Cottonwood. When called around him 17 of his most trusty men. They at once started for Cottonwood. When within about two miles of there they were attacked by a large force of Indians estimated to number from 125 to 150. They were surrounded at once and Capt. Randall gave the order to charge through them, which was a success. He then ordered them to make a stand; they dismounted and maintained their position for an hour and a half and killed and womnded quite a number of the Indians, and drove them away to long range and kept them there, but a great misrange and kept them there, but a great mis-fortune befel us in the loss of Capt. Randall. He was shot twice through the breast, and died before the tight ended. He was a brave and noble man, and the whole community mourn his loss. He shrank from no duty of mourn his loss. He shrank from no duty of danger, and asked no man to go where he did not go himself. We also lose in the death of Benj. F. Evans, another of our de-fenders; he was shot in the neck and died with Randall. Mr. D. H. Howser, was se-riously wounded through the lungs. Mr. A. B. Leland, your son, received a severe wound in the calf of the leg. Charles John-son, received a shot in the ankle; the two latter will soon recover. Had it not been possible. What I have stated I have from the men themselves.

Maj. G. M. Shearer, a brave man, was at

Cottonwood, and seeing the situation, he a once rushed to the rescue and rendered then They had under their command a hundred strong men, well armed, with ammunition and two Gatling guns. Our officers and men say that they learned that the soldiers were anxious and eager to go to the rescue, but were ordered back by the commanding officer, and time and time again they begged to go and were threatened with court-martial for dischadiages of order. Never did soldiers and were inreatened with contribution of disobedience of orders. Never did soldiers or men have a better opportunity to meet the foe in an open field where they had equal chances with them, since the making of the world, and a successful fight should and could have been made, which would so have could have been made, which would so have crippled the Indians that, I believe, would have terminated the war. No attempt or effort was made by Col's. Perry and Whip-ple after arriving on the field to pursue them or continue the light, and they returned to the Cottonwood house with the dead and avanuable. It is a tarrible affeir and body. wounded. It is a terrible affair, and looks to us here, who listen to all the statements made by those who were engaged in the fight, that we can expect little and from the troops in the field, and must rely on the velunteers to chastise the red devils. Such confidence that should the troops come across the Indians, an effort would be made to fight them and when so field? them, and when you find 17 men able to drive the Indians from the field, you can imagine what the result would have been had Imagine what the result would have been the whole force participated in the fight. I have no time to write more, but to announce the death of Mr. John Houghen,

ONE WHO KNOWS.—Under the above title the Boise Statesman claims to give the knowledge and opinions of Father Mesplie in relation to the present outbreak among the Indians, and its probable strength and dura-tion. We would much prefer that the Fathtion. We would much preser that the rather had given his views in his own language over his own signiture than to take them through the medium of the Statesman, which seems to be unduly filled with forebodings chief, with thirty-four others, giving their not one-third of the warriors have guns and not one-third of the warriors have guns and the Nez Perces.—Boise Statesman.

The Grover Inquiry does not, thus far, hold out much prospect of political results. As is usual in such cases, there is a sort of atmosphere of suspicion enveloping the Senatorial election, but the evidence is all of the hearsay kind, and nobody knows, or will tell, anything positive or from his own knowledge. We have dim visions of members who were poor and wanted money; of a certain co-operative group of six members who were said to be in the market for a thousand dollars a piece; of a Portland banker assumed to have carriammunition, if Joseph is successful in a few

EVIDENCE ACCUMULATES.—Each succeeding day brings new evidences of the wholly un-prepared condition of the military arm of the prepared condition of the mintary arm of the government to protect the settlers of this section of the country against sudden out-breaks of Indians. Although it has been held out to the settlers that ample military preparation should be on the ground to en-force the orders to remove Joseph upon the reservation. Six peachs have already size. of the statements thus far would be all that was procurable.—Sac. Record-Union.

Danger of Fires.—As the Indians have in most cases driven their cattle and horses to secluded places in the mountains the threats are made and the probabilities the threats are made and the probabilities.

The definition of the order from Washington, and to-day there is not force enough here to held in check the single force of Joseph's 200 warriors, and give them a whipping and with the advantage of position Joseph has he will continue to make his saliles upon the provider of the orders to remove accept upon the contents to remove accept upon the orders to remove accept upon the orders to remove accept upon the contents to remove accept upon the orders to remove accept upon the contents to remov Come to Learn.—Rev. Mr. Atkinson of Portland came up on the steamer Tuesday to learn as full particulars of the Indian war

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### Weekly Statesman. July 14, 1877. SATURDAY.

SEASONED LUMBER is not to be had in this market, much to the inconvenience of persons who desire to improve their property,

MISS MARTIN has been re-engaged as as-

sistant teacher in the upper district school. This re-engagement is conclusive evidence of

THE PREMIUM LIST of the Walla Walla Agricultural Society is now being printed, and will be issued early next week. To insure insertion, advertisements must be handed in on or before Monday next.

ARMS AND AMMUNITION. -Gov. Ferry has brought with him two hundred stand of arms and twenty thousand rounds of ammunition, intended to be distributed so as to be most useful in case of further Indian disturbances.

IMPROVEMENT.-Mr. Z. K. Straight is putting up a very handsome building on his lot, fronting immediately on the Catholic Square. The building is intended for a priate residence, and will be quite an ornament to the neighborhood.

A HINT. -Our bank account shows a credit on the right side, but notwithstanding we will deem it a favor if our friends voluntaritheir respective bills. Bringing the STATES-MAN out in new type costs us very considerable money, and hence this gentle hint to our friends and patrons.

and have characters that give assur-that in future the affairs of the city will be wisely and economically managed.

CHIEF JUSTICE LEWIS, on the occasion of his late visit to Walla Walla, pronounced the "Stine House" the best kept hotel in Washington territory. Agents of San Francisco business firms inform us that it is the best kept house on the coast outside of the metropolis. With this statement strangers will understand where they can secure the best accommodations,

CROWDED. - Our town is now crowded with strangers who have flocked in from the surrounding country to escape from a possible Indian massacre. Many of these persons have come in with very little more than the clothes on their back. In the panic of the moment they left everything behind, and if they remain here long are quite sure to re-

seventh annual fair, to be held at Olympia, may get up a creditable exhibition.

MORTON'S NOSING COMMITTEE has summoned Hon. W. S. Goodman, of Umatilla county, to appear and testify what he knows about Grover's twenty dollar pieces, The attempt has been made to fasten the charge of corruption upon Mr. Goodman, but we venture the assertion that he will pass through the ordeal without the "smell of fire upon his garments." The idea of the chief of the electoral swindle investigating a charge of corruption is equal to Satan re-

A LETTER received at the convent in this city from Rev. Father Gazzoli, a missionary priest, stationed at the Lapwai agency, and who has lived among the Indians for twenty years-hence well posted on all their affairs says, that the total force opposing Captain Perry's command in his first battle, in White Bird canyon, numbered eight Indians only. This is about as rich as when Gen. Howard saw 120 Indians at or near Deer creek, and called them "multitudes."

SCHOOL TEACHERS. -The directors of the and generally play the mischief. We have cipal and assistant teacher for the school. been tried that way and know how it is. All things being equal, preference will be given persons who are professional teachers and give their whole time to the instruction of youth. In too many instances the school room is used as the stepping-stone to something else, and in that way popular educa-tion suffers. The directors of the district will endeavor to avoid a mistake of this kind.

TARDY. - Old settlers institute comparisons between the tardy action of Gov. Ferry, and the prompt movements of Gov. Stevens, under a somewhat similar condition of affairs. When the territory was threatened ing purposes. by an Indian war, Stevens at once took the field, and by his energy and decision greatly contributed toward crushing and putting down the outbreak. Ferry is a different sort of a person, and hence these compari-

To stand idly by when these gallant men were fighting against fearful odds was one of the most cowardly acts we have ever heard A CARD.

Mr. Holmes always keeps a fine stock of instant dismissal from the service. Col. Perry heretofore stood fair, but this failure to go to the relief of a gallant band of men when being slaughtered by a savage foe, wipes out all his previous good record. For the credit of the service, his name should at once be stricken from the rolls of the army.

Mr. Holmes always keeps a fine stock of fires stock of firesh medicines, perfumery, etc., and deserves to be liberally patronized.

Chickens of the average boarding house cossor in practice, I take pleasure in referring my former patrons to a gentleman and dentist so well similar are excessively poor this season. The high price of grain most likely accounts for their poverty in flesh.

Chickens of the average boarding house cossor in practice, I take pleasure in referring my former patrons to a gentleman and dentist so well and favorably known. His eminent professional reputation is sufficient guarantee.

Walla Walls, November 29, 1876.

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W. B. CLOWE.

AGENT MONTEITH, in charge of the Lapwai reservation, may rightfully be held responsible for the Indian outbreak. This man had so conducted himself that the Indians had lost all respect for him. Time and again the Indians asked for his removal, but their importunities were disregarded, and now the government has a war on its hands that will involve the expenditure of millions of dollars. An honest, sensible agent would have avoided all this, but a narrow, cramped bigot, like Monteith, lacked the foresight to see where his deviltry was to end. For all destitution in the country. A similar post of the Indian was an authority on military matters, but still we venture the opinion that Governor Ferry should call for at least two hundred volunteers, and that these men when mustered into the service should be detailed to the duty of guarding the outlying settlements. A military post established at some point on the Palouse would reassure the settlers who have abandoned their homes and induce them to return and harvest their crops. Unless this is done there must be much suffering and destitution in the country. A similar post ican inck-named "Virginia Bill," who lives on the Columbia river, a few miles below the mouth of the Spokane, informed Thomas P. Page and others that six Indians had come to Walla Walla to talk with the whitea we would reassure the settlers who have abandoned their homes and induce them have abandoned their homes and induce them to return and harvest their crops. Unless they fall that the probability of the Morning of the loth, John Coving on the Columbia river, a few miles below the mouth of the Spokane, informed Thomas P. Page and others that six Indians had come to Walla Walla to talk with the whitea to Walla Walla to talk with AGENT MONTEITH, in charge of the Lap-wai reservation, may rightfully be held re-an authority on military matters, but still This re-engagement to return and harvest their crops. Unless the high regard in which Miss Martin is held the high regard in which Miss Martin is held the high regard in which Miss Martin is held the high regard in which Miss Martin is held to return and harvest their crops. Unless the high regard in which Miss Martin is held the high regard in which Miss Martin is held to return and harvest their crops. see where his deviltry was to end. For all destitution in the country. A similar post the blood shed and the treasure expended a wortbless Indian agent is chiefly responsible. This is the sentiment of those who are best the sentiment of those who are best tinformed in the premises, and if the administration continues to sustain Monteith it is agent with him two hundred stand of arms I twenty thousand rounds of ammunition, ended to be distributed so as to be most ful in case of further Indian disturbances.

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intended to be distributed as a solution of needed in case of further Indian disturbances.

He had taken up his residence at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, but his health failing him there, he sought a Southern climate. Mr. Sharpstein writes under date of June 17th, and speaking of his new home, says: "It is purpose of taking action in relation to the Indians it at they were sent dians have done? In the last Cayuse war none of our tribe fought the whites; we are now opposed to fighting the whites; it makes as a matter of precaution, and with no in-the disposed. Under the influence of a panic all labor throughout the whole vast interior is are perhaps a hundred of us; we shall follow our usual occupations and remain at they were sent dians have done? In the last Cayuse war none of our tribe fought the whites; we are now opposed to fighting the whites; it makes as a matter of precaution, and with no in-the disposed. Under the influence of a panic all labor throughout the whole vast interior is are perhaps a hundred of us; we shall follow our usual occupations and remain at they were sent disms have done? In the last Cayuse war none of our tribe fought the whites; we are now opposed to fighting the whites; it makes the provided in the country is a matter of precaution, and with no in-the fought the whites; we are now opposed to fighting the whites; it makes the tention whatever to disturb those peaceably disposed. Under the influence of a panic all labor throughout the whole vast interior is are perhaps a hundred of us; we shall follow our usual occupations and remain at they were sent disturbance. In the last Cayuse war none of our tribe fought the whites; we are now opposed to fighting the whites; it makes the provided in the influence of a panic all labor throughout the whole vast interior is an attention whatever to disturb those peaceably disposed. Under the influence of a panic all labor throughout the whole vast interior is an attention whatever to disturb none of our tribe fought the whites; it makes as a matter o There is some fine land through this country which produces cotton, corn, oats and barley very well. It does not come up to the Walla Walla country for wheat land, and is not as good for fruit. Good lands are held at from \$10 to \$30 an acre, according to the location which is the town will be injured to an extent that the product of the product of the product of the plains do not wish to die fighting, but to die in the peace. We don't lie but speak the truth, and white men on the Columbia river know it. It is not new that our hearts are good to the whites; our hearts have always been so in the peace. We have been constant and true can secreely be estimated in dollars and the whites. Long ago our chief set us There is some fine land through this country are safe from Indian attacks. In re-estaband improvements. Inferior lands run all the way down to 20 cents an acre, and millions of acres are to be had at this figure."

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STEAM BREWERY.—A few weeks since Mr. John Stahl, of the 'City Brewery,' imported ly come forward and settle the amounts of direct from the east a steam engine to be used in connection with his extensive brewery. The engine is three-horse power, handsomely and hence this gentle hint to outfriends and patrons.

Councilmes.—In the new city council Mr. Park Winans will represent the first ward; Mr. W. P. Adams, the second; Mr. J. A. Taylor, the third, and Mr. A. H. Reynolds the fourth. These are all business men, and have characters that give assuraccomplish an immense amount of work. It is really wonderful to witness the engine at work, and will well repay for a walk out to Mr. Stahl's extensive establishment.

> persons sent from Walla Walla county as now under treatment at the Insane Asylum:
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> Noah Isham, Elizabeth Pitcher, Matt W.
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> McDermott, James Atcherson, Mary Dough
> Mary Dough McDermott, James Atcherson, Mary Dougherty, John Crow, Sylvester Scoville. Strangely enough when Dr. Willard took charge of the hospital he found these patients, but no record of their previous history or any information in regard to the peculiarities of each particular case. Such carelessness in the management of a public institution amounts to a crime, and shows that Hill Harmon was bished part of the latter than the matter of the estate of Fhilip L. Hawley, deceased; administrator authorized to sell personal property at private sale... In the matter of the estate of Fhilip L. Hawley, deceased; administrator authorized to sell personal property at private sale... In the matter of the estate of Catharine Carpenter, deceased; testament filled for probate... In the matter of the estate of Philip L. Hawley, deceased; administrator authorized to sell personal property at private sale... In the matter of the estate of Philip L. Hawley, deceased; administrator or ordered to remit balance of cash in his hands to the Probate Court of the city and county of San Francisco.

county of San Francisco.

dated Colfax, July 11th, says the "Indian

scare has almost ruined the country. A

majority of our citizens have left the coun-

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Postoffice, Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, W. T., July 14, 1877;

Jacobs, C A-2 Laherty, Charles Masen, A G Oatman, E J Percival, D L Spencer, Miss Ida Wallace, Bily Wells, Bennet

er, who was stationed for several years

command at Fort Lapwai and knows the country intimately. He is the son of the late Gen. Sumner. Both of these officers have brilliant records for past services,

and are just the men to follow up the In-

A CARD.

GREAT FEAT. -This (Saturday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at Bush's Driving Park, Mr. J. CHINAMEN MURDERED.—The latest re- P. Smith, the champion long distance rider, port is that a number of Chinemen were com- will undertake his great feat of riding 50 ing down Clearwater river in canoes, and miles in 2 hours and 10 minutes. Mr. Smith that when near the forks they were attacked has achieved a number of remarkable feats little money they have on hand. They have by Indians and thirty of their number killed. | nas achieved a number of remarkable leats in riding against time, and is confident that | left their crops to the mercy of the stock. It was at first supposed that the Chinamen he will make the 50 miles in side the time noverished and in the end much suffering were safe, but this last massacre shows that the Indians are no respecters of "color or stated above. In riding he will use ten must result." the Indians are no respecters of "color or horses, changing with each mile. The proprevious condition." The Washington Industrial Association have issued posters announcing their money will change hands on the result.

Amusing-To see the "small beer" polcommencing October 8th, and to remain open iticians flock around Gov. Ferry and toady six days. The agricultural resources of the to the little great man. Gov. Ferry is a ent to literally nothing, small man himself, but then again there are Harner, James but they will exhibit at their fair most likely descending links in creation until we come specimens taken from their coal mines and down to the animalcule. The conduct of forests. In wood and coal Paget Sound is rich, and from these two articles alone they

markable for his gentlemanly demeanor and is universally respected. We wish we could say as much for some white barbers.

Condendary Company I, Capt, C. C. Carr. Company I, Capt, C. C. Carr. The column is under command of Col. G. B. Sanford, an able and experienced member that when they pass resolutions of officer, who was stationed for several years.

member that when they pass resolutions of condolence and forward the same to the printer for publication, they should enclose printer for publication, they should enclose close the printer for publication of Northern Idaho. Col. Sumner was also several years in at least sufficient money to pay for putting the resolutions in type. This is the proper way of showing respect for the dead.

FLIES muster in great force this season, and the boarder that takes his milk without first looking into the pitcher is quite sure to get a dose that will unsettle his stomach. The invention of a fly-trap for the benefit of hotels and boarding-houses is now in order.

lower district will meet some time the com-DRIED POTATOES.—There is now on ex-

hibition at the STATESMAN office a lot of as fast as circumstances will permit. potatoes that were prepared in a Plummer Dryer, in which condition this vegetable can be kept for an indefinite period. Persons of the troops operating in Southern Idawho are curious in such matters are invited ho, has lost no time since his arrival here nally, in organizing for an effective campaign to examine the specimen.

THE WATER-MAINS will soon be laid along against the redskins. This has necessarily taken some days, as pack trains,

H. E. Holmes brings out his fat boy this 0 FFICE IN UNION BLOCK, over Rees & Winans' 52-tf week and remodels his card for the occasion. or read of, and should subject the officer to Mr. Holmes always keeps a fine stock of

Indian Wa-Wa.

izens' committee to meet the Indians at the

prepared to act, and if our older and more experienced citizens are of the same way of thinking, we are quite sure that the call for volunteers will be issued, and that the men when mustered into service will be so distributed as to resist in the reason of the same way of thinking, we are quite sure that the call for asked about Moses, and said: "All I know about him is that he was friendly when I saw him nine days ago; and the Indians tell me he is still friendly. He said there are white results hiving among us, and they on

the Indians in check.

Probate Court.—The following were the proceedings in the Probate Court: In the matter of the estate of Reuben P. Olds, decreased, sale of real estate of the esta Mr. Stahl's extensive establishment.

Walla Walla Insane.—Dr. Willard, physician in charge, reports the following physician in charge, reports the following ceased; distribution made....In the matter of the estate of John Seng, decased; distribution made....In the matter of the estate of which is not true. Moses has about fifty in the matter of the estate of Renben P. Olds, decased; and the whites. Any one who says our people have done wrong to the whites have done wrong to the whites. In that the matter of the whites. Any one who says our people have done wrong to the whites. Any one who says our people have done wrong to the whites. Any one who says our people have done wrong to the whites have done wrong to the whites. Any one who says our people have done wrong to the whites have done wrong to the whi

Indians."

The committee assured them that the whites desired no harm to any Indians, except those who were hostile or who had committed depredations on the whites. That those Indians who had not been guilty of outrages were safe, but those who fought would be punished. That if a military force went up beyond Snake river, it would be for the purpose of punishing the Indians who had committed depredations, and not for the purpose of making war on those who were innocent of any offense. The Indians seemed much pleased with this assurance and left for their homes. deceased; John Fall appointed administra-tor....In the matter of the estate of Cathfor their homes. THE INDIAN SCARE. - A private letter

Gen. Howard Once More.

Editor Statesman: —Upon our return to Walla Walla, we found it currently reported try and gone to Walla Walla to spend the try and gone to Walla Walla we found it currently reported try and gone to Walla Walla we so and the try and gone to Walla Walla, we found it currently reported try and gone to Walla Walla, we found it currently reported try and gone to Walla Walla, we found it currently reported try and gone to Walla Walla, we found it currently reported try and gone to Walla Walla, we found it currently reported try and gone to Walla Walla, we found it currently reported to walla walla, we found it currently reported to walla Walla Walla, we found it currently reported to walla Walla Walla, we found it currently reported to walla Walla Walla, we found it currently reported to walla Walla Walla, we found it currently reported to walla Walla Walla, we found it currently reported to walla Walla Walla Walla, we found it currently reported to walla Walla Gen. O. Howard had kept his command in camp at Cottonwood, on Sunday, June 24, for the purpose of holding religious forms and in camp at Cottonwood on Sunday, June 24, for the purpose of holding religious forms and in camp at Cottonwood on Sunday, June 24, for the purpose of holding religious forms and the currently reported to walla from this place. It is a matter of deep regret with us, that such an erroneous impression should have arisen from what was really an innocent remark by a member of our com-pany, and, at a meeting of the Walla Walla volunteers, on Wednesday, July 4, the un-dersigned were appointed a committee for the purpose of preparing a letter for publica-

tion, explaining and correcting said report.
When we went into camp at Cottonwood,
on Saturday, June 23, it was understood that Johnson, M.L. Woodruff, F.S.

Persons calling for the above letters will please say W.M. VAWTER, P. M.

We would not move forward until Monday, It was rumored through camp that there would be services next day, and knowing the religious character of Gen. Howard was removed. down to the animalcule. The conduct of these men reminds us of the lines in Hudibars:

"Fleas have other fleas to bite 'em, And so on ad infinitum."

J. B. MITCHELL, the barber whose shop is near the head of Main street, is seriously ill. His complaint is the rheumatic fever. Mr. Mitchell is a colored man, but he is remarkable for his gentlemanly demeanor and specified in the same composed of companies C, D and I of First United States Cavalry, commanded respectively as follows: Company C, Capt.

Persons calling for the above letters will please say WM. VAWTER, P. M.

Movement of Troops.—The troops which arrived here on Saturday leave Fort Boise to-day for the scenes of hostilities in the North. They move by the stage road to Crystal Springs, and thence up the Weiser to Camp Bendire. They are composed of companies C, D and I of First United States Cavalry, commanded respectively as follows: Company C, Capt.

W. S. CLARK,

Death of Charles Blewett. COTTONWOOD, I. T., July 6, 1877.

Dear Sir:—I fear that the young man, Blewett, has been killed by Indians. He left here on the morning of the third inst., in company with William Foster, to see what discoveries could be made along the dians and bring them to severe reckoning.

With the column are 1st Lieutenants E.

Hunter and C. C. Cressen, and 2d Lieut.

Seen and that two of them had fired upon get a dose that will unsettle his stomach. The invention of a fly-trap for the benefit of hotels and boarding-houses is now in order.

PLEASANT of a warm afternoon to have some old reprobate who is not even a subscriber, enter the editor's sanctum, overhaul his exchanges, disarrange communications, and generally play the mischief. We have been tried that way and know how it is.

Hunter and C. C. Cressen, and 2d Lieut. C. C. Norton. Lieut. Hunter is Quartermaster and Lieut. Cresson Adjutant. The master and Lieut. Cresson Adjutant. The master and Lieut. Cresson Adjutant. The master and Lieut. Gresson Adjutant. The surgeons are, Dr. Geo. N. Kober and Dr. Newland, The command is provided with two Gatling guns and one mountain how itzer. The column numbers 160 fine looking men, many of whom have seen real service. It is much to be regretted that these troops and their able officers were not here in the beginning of the trouble. They will doubtless now move northward.

The column numbers 160 fine looking safety is but faint. I had taken Blew-ettinto my own mess, and we had all become much attached to him.

Immediately upon the return of Mr. Foster to camp, I started out with the entire command under guidance of Foster thought the Indians had not seen the young man and that two of them had fired upon him; also that he saw Blewett dismounted at a little distance, probably from his horse urgeons are, Dr. Geo. N. Kober and Dr. Newland, The command is provided with two Gatling guns and one mountain how he would be able to evade them, but as the mountain was then full of Indians, my hope of his safety is but faint. I had taken Blew-ett into my own mess, and we had all become much attached to him.

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tizer. The column numbers 160 fine looking men, many of whom have seen real service. It is much to be regretted that these troops and their able officers were not here in the beginning of the trouble. They will doubtless now move northward as fast as circumstances will permit.—

Boise Statesman.

Gol. Green, the commanding officer of the troops operating in Southern Ida—

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mountain was then full of Indians, my hope of his safety is but faint. I had taken Blew—

tet into my own mess, and we had all be—

command under guidance of Foster, for the place where he reported the Indians, some ten miles away, and before we had got more than two miles and a half from camp, the fight came on in which Lieut. Rains, ten soldiers and Foster were killed. Yours, fraterdiers and Foster were killed. Yours, fraternally, S. G. WHIPPLE,

THE Czar is bestowing honors on his Generals for crossing the Danube. ter keep them for the crossing of the Bal-kans. The race is not yet won—in fact, hardly entered upon.

Mourning Note Paper. -An extra fine Mourn. ing Note Paper, just received from San Francisco and for sale at the Statesman office.

## Grand Clearance Sale

## SUMMER GOODS,

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Regardless of Cost

## SCHWABACHER BROTHERS.

### IMMENSE REDUCTION.

We must reduce our immense Stock of Goods and will

## EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS!

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The Indian War, the Great Excitement!

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# Goods Bound to Go Still Lower!

## DUSENBERY BROS.

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We have now opened a magnificent line of

### Summer Goods! Ladies'

LADIES' SUITS,

The Water-Mains will soon be laid along the line of Poplar street as low down as Fourth street. This will be a great convenience to people in that part of the town who are now unable to get water for irrigating purposes.

Lady Watters are now employed in the leading San Francisco hotels. They are more attentive and generally give better satisfaction than the men and boys who formerly monopolized the business of 'hash slinging' monopolized the business of 'hash slinging' monopolized the susiness of 'hash slinging' monopolized bravery and experience in common the surface of the monopolized bravery and experience in common the key of my house to was this rise. They are more attentive and generally give better satisfaction than the men and boys who formerly monopolized the business of 'hash slinging' monopolized bravery and experience in common the key of my house to was the recognized bravery and experience in common the key of my house to go and destroy it, lest some of the thieving the lime of Poplar street as low down as purpose and everything required by Malla and everyth

# monopolized the business of 'hash slinging. What would crush the pigmy. Cot. Perry is severely censured for his refusal to go to the relief of the gallant band of volunteers when surrounded by the enemy. To stand idly by when' these gallant men were fighting against fearful odds was one of whether the surrounded by the enemy. To stand idly by when' these gallant men were fighting against fearful odds was one of the first against fearful odds was one of the surrounded by the enemy. To stand idly by when' these gallant men were fighting against fearful odds was one of the surrounded by the enemy. To stand idly by when' these gallant men were fighting against fearful odds was one of the surrounded by the enemy. To stand idly by when' these gallant men were fighting against fearful odds was one of the business of 'hash slinging. Modoc fight." With an officer of such monopolized the business of 'hash slinging. Modoc fight." With an officer of such monopolized the business of 'hash slinging. Modoc fight." With an officer of such monopolized the business of 'hash slinging. Modoc fight." With an officer of such monopolized the business of 'hash slinging. Modoc fight." With an officer of such monopolized the business of 'hash slinging. The recognized bravery and experience in count mand, accompanied by gallant officers, we are certain that the campaign will be prosecuted vigorously.—Boise Statesman. State of the fight is and get killed. So you are certain that the campaign will be prosecuted vigorously.—Boise Statesman. State of the fight is and get killed. So you are certain that the campaign will be prosecuted vigorously.—Boise Statesman. State of the fight is and get killed. So you are certain that the campaign will be prosecuted vigorously.—Boise Statesman. State of the fight is and get killed. So you are certain that the campaign will be prosecuted vigorously.—Boise Statesman. State of the fight is and get killed. So you are certain that the campaign will be prosecuted vigorously.—Boise Statesman. State

GROCRRIES, &c., &c.,

And Invite the Public to Inspect Our Stock. DUSENBERY BROS.

SATURDAY. July 14, 1877.

RUSSIAN SUPERSTITION.-To the Russian girl, Christmas Eve is what All Hallowe'en used to be to the English lassthe mystic time when she may discover her future lord. One method of divinating down by her side, partook of the pre-pared banquet—the girl being under the is exposed to view, when its owner, ac cording to the popular belief, will outstrip her companions in the race for matrimony-a happy result which is as desirable in Russia as in other quarters of the civilized globe.

ENGLISH CRIME. - Paris and vicinity has lately had a series of most revolting murders, but a recent case at Penge, England, promises to rival the worst. A Mrs. Harhad anything to do with her, that the authorities took up the case, and the coroner's jury has just returned a verdict of murder against the above mentioned four persons. The evidence went to show that Mrs. Staunton was deliberately starved to death. Some of these parties swore that she ate heartily of steak and other food only a little while before her death, but her remains were greatly emaciated and her viscera empty of food and like those of a person starved to death. She pletely baffled in the last mysterious case illicit disposal of a married partner. in the Bravo case, will pursue the Staun-ton case with great thoroughness.

Evils of Gossip.—I have known a country society which withered away to nothing under the dry gossip only. Friendships, once as firm as granite, dis-solved to jelly and then ran away to wa-ter only because of this; love that promwith the fiery breath of anger that would never cool again between them; and a husband and young wife each straining at the hated lash, which in the beginning had been the promise of God-blessed love sat mournfully by the side of the grave where all their joy lay buried, and all because of the s. I have seen faith transformed to mean doubt, joy give place to grim despair, and charity take on itself the features of black malevolence, all because Heat is constantly generating within tures of black malevolence, all because of the fell words of scandal and the magic whispering of gossip. Great crimes work great wrong, and the deeper trage-dies of human life spring from the larger

JUST So. -It has been rightly said that there is a point beyond which God cannot be profitably served by the instrumental ities of the devil. Nothing would tickle the country more than to see Hayes hoist Blaine and Cameron, Morton and Logan with their own petards, and it would fructify the souls of good men everywhere to see all our politicians and office-holders converted as by grace from Heaven to n telligence of the principles and observance of the practices of true civil-service reform. But we doubt if it is given to even so cunning and skilland a person as the President to work a miracle of this sort. Before he gets the result which he is pledged, he be profitably served by the instrumentalists, that he is ready to stand agreeable results. or fall by his policy.

Lazy Farmers.—Laziness prevents a man from getting off his horse to put on the first rail that gets knocked off the fence, and through his lazy neglect a whole field of corn is seriously damaged. Laziness keeps a man from driving one nail when one would do, and finally costs a carpenter's bill for extensive repairs. Laziness allows a gate to be off its hinges, Laziness and to lie in the mud, or stand prails—a stable or barn to leak and damage a hundred dollars' worth of provender. Laziness, in short, is the proper name for nine-tenths of the excuses for bad farming. But the most prolific of the many wastes that are due to laziness, is made to figure and the many wastes that are due to laziness, is made to figure and the many wastes that are due to laziness, is made to figure and the many wastes that are due to laziness, is made to figure and the many wastes that are due to laziness, is made to figure and the many wastes that are due to laziness, is made to figure and the many wastes that are due to laziness, is was now any his fiddle at the ways hangs up his fiddle at the ways han

Ghosts should be more circumspect and with her feet.

careful. One came out to frighten a lady in Homer, Louisiana, the other night, and when you nothing.

A Forgotten Race.

tion is to have supper laid for two. If the young lady is in luck, the apparition of the future husband will come and sit down beside her, but in order to secure faint vestige of having at some very resuccess the girl must not divulge to any one her intention of thus attempting to dive into futurity. There is a story told little careful investigation revealed found- of the Fleet and the Marshalsea. The in Russia to the effect that a daughter of a rich farmer was in love with a young lieutenant, and he, suspecting that she would probably have supper laid for two, climbed the wall of the garden, and, sittle date of the garden, and, sittle generally with expressed centre, showing excavations for some purpose. The greater portion of mound-like ruins of detectives, and the rascals are very site at the latter generally with expressed centre, showing excavations for some purpose. The greater portion of mound-like ruins of detectives, and the rascals are very site at the will of the garden, and, sitwere so overgrown with artemisia, pinion pine and cedar as to be almost entirely concealed from casual observation. Such illustrates this, and is a signal proof of impression that it was his apparition, and not the real Simon Pure. However, as she soon after married another man, it is probable her belief in "signs" was speediwhich covered the ground in their neighbor who had dealings with Boston found that ly destroyed. Sometimes the inquisitive borhood—curiously indented, painted and husband-seekers will take a candle, and melting the wax, pour it on the snow. husband-seekers will take a candle, and, busband-seekers will take a candle, and, glazed ware, unquestionably of early Mexmelting the wax, pour it on the snow, ican origin. Not a piece could be found without a clue, and the correspondents after which she strives to discern in the larger than a silver dollar, and all evisor complained at the post-office departshe selves to discern if the hardened substance the likeness of him she seeks, whilst a very favorite amusement at this season of the year, and when several girls are congregated under the several girls are congregated under the end, grouped along in clusters and singly but in vain. But similar detective skill, ment at this season of the year, and when several girls are congregated under the same roof, it is to divine by the aid of a cock. Each girl taking some corn, makes a small heap on the floor and there comes as mall heap on the floor and there comes as a ring. The chanticler is then interest in the companied always by the scatter of the companied always by the scatter corn. Presently he begins to pick at the heaps of grain. At last one of the rings building was found of square and careful lowed them from a house on Prince street hree or four courses above the mass of banks of a stream was apparently about rate rooms or houses in the larger blocks, there being no houses larger, and many not more than four feet square. The stones exposed were each about seven by stones exposed were each about seven by a traveling bag or satefiel in which were twelve inches square and four inches thick circumstances, having been transferred to a new lodging just before her death and been attended by her husband, Louis Staunton, his borther, Patrick, and his wife, and a woman who proved to be Louis Staunton's paramour. So much Louis Staunton's paramour. So much lought twelve inches square and four inches thick those in their original position retaining the throwing down, worn away and rounded by attrition to shapeless boulders. Being so exposed to the elements, the cementing material which had been evidently mailed at York, and the satchel the louis Staunton's paramour. So much neglect was manifest in her attendance and so much secrecy exercised by all who upon tearing away a few courses it was Pennsylvania railroad. Here was the found binding the rocks quite firmly to- long-sought clue, and the postoffice and gether. It was not however, anything more than clay cement. Further up the canon, ruins were found on all sides, the great majority consisting of heaps of degreat majority consisting of heaps of debris, with always a central mass consider ably higher and more massive than the surrounding lines of subdivided squares. led to that of a man named Kelly, the Square buildings not more than eight feet apparent leader of the gang, and a wosquare, were often found standing alone apparently; no trace of any other being detected in the immediate neighborhood.

Another peculiar feature was now noted. those of a person starved to death. She brought her husband on her marriage ten or fifteen thousand dollars, and he had nothing further to gain by her living. Her mother was refused permission to see her in March, and was driven out of the house, without even being permitted to hear her voice or "see her hand on the banister," as she pleaded she might do.

The English authoratics having been comcase, were circular, with a deep depression in the centre, and generally occupying in pairs, side by side, ranging from the tot wenty feet in diameter. No mathematically with allowed the bags to be taken from the wagen. When the bags had been thoroughly rifled, they were carefully sonry of any kind was visible, but, thickstrewn all about, was any quantity of broken pottery. Above were marked in-dications of habitation in the face of the cliff.—Rocky Mountain Tourist.

### Checking Perspiration.

work great wrong, and the deeper tragedies of human life spring from the larger passions; but woeful and most mournful the shipwreck often made of noble natures and lovely lives by the bitter winds and dead salt water of slander. So easy to say, yet so hard to disprove—throwing on the innocent all the burden and the strain of demonstrating their innocence, and punishing them as guilty if unable to pluck out the stings they never see and strain of demonstrating their imnocence, and punishing them as guilty if unable to pluck out the stings they never see and to silence words they never hear—gossip and slander are the deadliest and cruelest of the system, to the extent of a pound or two or more every twenty-four hours. It is not have a marked to the system to the perspiration carries with it, in a dissolved form, very much of the dissolved matter of the system, to the extent of a pound or two or more every twenty-four hours. It is not have the subject of the system that if this pores that nobody will be take care to live so that nobody will be lieve him. No matter who he is, or how he misuses you, the wisest way is to let him alone; for there is nothing better than this cool, calm, and quiet way of dealing weapons man has ever forged for his broth- must be apparent, then, that if the pores this cool, calm, and quiet way of dealing of the skin are closed, if the multitude of valves, which are placed over the whole surface of the human body, are shut down great harm results. The great practical lesson which we wish to improve more than 100 miles on the control of the human body are shut down great harm results. The great practical lesson which we wish to improve more than 100 miles on, cannot and quiet way of dealing with the wrong we meet with. Lies unchanged the way of dealing with the wrong we meet with. Lies unchanged the way of dealing with the wrong we meet with. Lies unchanged the way of dealing with the wrong we meet with. Lies unchanged the way of dealing with the wrong we meet with. Lies unchanged the way of dealing with the wrong we meet with. Lies unchanged the way of dealing with the wrong we meet with. Lies unchanged the way of dealing with the wrong we meet with. Lies unchanged the way of dealing with the wrong we meet with the wrong we were the wrong we will be wrong with the wrong we were the wrong we will be wrong we will be wrong we will be wrong we will be wrong we were the wrong we were the wrong we were the wrong we will be wrong we wi

is seeking and to which he is pledged, he tial to the preservation of health under ing to them, to be unnecessarily exposed, is seeking and to which he is piedged, he will probably have to make a stand-up fight for it, leaving no room for anybody to doubt his sincerity or his courage, and make it apparent alike to the people, to whom he appeals, and to the politicians, whom he resists, that he is ready to stand or seeking and to which leaves no disappeable results.

It is to the preservation of health under trodden under foot, run over by cards, and abused in other respects. More good is derived from attending to the minutive is derived from attending to the minutive and examining the farm-yard finces, and looking into the fields to see that nothing

upon us the other evening, and was lovely! Why, he is as pleasant as a fiddle!"
"Yes," was the sober reply, "but he always hangs up his fiddle at the door when

Detective Ingenuity.

McElmo Canon is one of the wildest

McElmo Canon is one of the wildest

The old proverb, murder will out, is curious and but of all its manifold attractions is the interesting to see how, as the craft of fact that that part of southwestern Colorado was once densely populated with human beings, the ancient rules of whose abiding places stand on all sides to be Cold-fashioned robbery, the foot-pad and

abiding places stand on all sides to be viewed with the solemnity and awe one must feel at the uncovering of Pompeii.

Commencing explorations in the park-like blunderbuss at the coach window while

ly laid stone; one face only exposed, of to the office of the American Express Company, at the corner of Broadway and debris which covered everything. This building laying within a few yards of the ada. When they had left, the detectives ten feet by eight, the usual size, as near as be determined, of nearly all the sepa-the express company their suspicions that

thoroughly rifled, they were carefully done up in packages and sent by express to various distant cities, addre titious names. All traces of the bags thus

disappeared. It was a clever scheme, but not clever enough. Corruption wins not more than honesty. As Fielding is fond of saying, ter only because of this; love that promised a future as enduring and as stable as truth, evaporated into a mist that turned to a day's long tears; only because of this, a father and a son were set foot to foot with the fiery breath of anger that would never cool again between them; and a lusband and young wife each straining at least truth they lot, and the heat may return. Let the following be a hint for behavior. Hall's would make the knaves prosperous and lusband and young wife each straining at least truth they lot, and the heat may return. Let the following be a hint for behavior. Hall's would make the knaves prosperous and lusband and young wife each straining at least truth they lot world far forward toward virtue, but would make the knaves prosperous and lusband and young wife each straining at least truth they lot world far forward toward virtue, but the world far forward toward virtue, but would make the knaves prosperous and lusband and young wife each straining at least turned to honest into a mist that turned to each year your lot hat been remarked by some wise phints of the truth they down the heat may return. Let the following be a hint for behavior. Hall's loss of the heat may return the world far forward toward virtue, but would make the knaves prosperous and lusband and young wife each straining at least turned to honest in the loss of the heat may return.

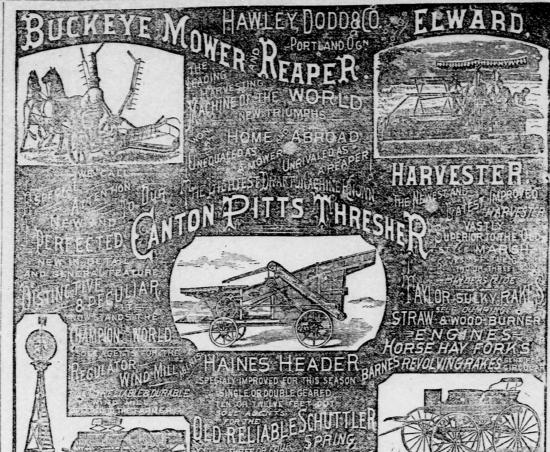
lows in a very short time.

Heat is constantly generating within the human body, by the chemical disorganization. The combustion, of the food we eat. There are 7,000,000 of tubes or the combustion of the body which the one hand, and increases the power of

is there but what is allowed to be there, oftentimes is the means of producing much good, or at least of avoiding much evil.

A Bright-eyed four year-old boy, upon hearing his father read the touching story of Joan of Arc, was greatly moved by her sad trials; but when the part was reach-ed where she was about to be burned at the stake, the poor little fellow could not contain himself longer, but sobbing, clutched his parent's arm, and with big tears running down his plump cheeks, cried, "But, papa, where were the police?"

WE read that a deaf and dumb boy sixteen years of age, recently passed a "viva voice" examination at Harvard, with honor. He excelled in classics and GHOSTS should be more circumspace; and careful. One came out to frighten a disconnection of the came out to frighten a point of the paper. An invoice of extra quality Letter Head Paper. Just received at the Statemen Office and Statemen Office an



A Western paper received a poem on the "Butis of Naches." There were s x-ty-three stanzas. The paper contents it-self with giving the first as follows:

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JOHN LAMONY.

#### . Sheriff's Sale for Delinguent Taxes for the Year 1876.

nat	the "Butis of Naches." There were s x-	. Sherin S Sale for Delif	iquent taxes for the fear 1076.	-
he	ty-three stanzas. The paper contents it-	PY VIRTUE OF THE STATUTES, in such cases made and provided. I will offer for		
as	self with giving the first as follows:	Sale at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United States,		
ier	Go see what I have sawn,	all of the following Real Estate upon which taxes remain ungaid,		
ere	Go feel what I have felt,			
fit.	Walk in the fields at early dawn	On MONDAY, 1	be 23d day of July. 1877,	
wn	And smell what I have smelt.	for taxes due thereon, for the year 187	6, for the amount set opposite each name. Said s	ale
			A M., on MONDAY, July 234, 1877, at the Con	
ice	"Tell me, really," said a lady to Mr.	House do r, in the city and county of Walla Walla, W. T., and continue from day to day		
S.	Labouchere, the other day, "can I take	until all of said property is sold.		1
ers	Maria to see Pink Dominos?" "You			_
rk,	not only can, but you ought," replied			1
he	that stern British moralist. "Maria can-	NAMES.	DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY.	X.
he	not too early learn how all domestic bliss			1
he	is destroyed by wives playing tricks upon	D D		_
nd	their husbands." This most useful lesson	Baxter Ben,	Southeast quarter, of southwest quarter, and sout west quarter of southeast quarter of sec.	
ely	is inculcated by "Pink Dominos."		number 28, township 8, range 36; 80 acres   320   5	28
		Boley A	. West half of southwest quarter and east half of	
a	MISS THACKERAY, the novelist, is about		southwest quarter of sec. number 10, township 6, range 35; 160 acres	85
ew	to be married, and the London quidnuncs	Brown W. S	Nothwest querter of sec. number 4, township 6,	00
of	of the press are making themselves hypo-		range 37; 160 teres	85
ire	critically unhappy over the fact that her		S, township 6, range 35; 80 acres	60
he	intended husband is many years her jun-	Fulford Jessee	Lot 1, in bl ck 4. Langford's addition to Walla-	
-07	ior. This is another proof, we suppose,	Hunter J W	walla City	30
n-	of the extreme care which personalities are		in Barron's addition to Walla-walla city 1100 18	15
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ble	grasshopper commission is shown by the		east quarter of see number 29, tow sup 7,	1
nd	fact that farmers have themselves discov-		north of range 36, east, in Robert's addition to the city of walla-walla, and more particu-	be
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And you are herely notified that uniess you appear and answer the said composint as above required, the Plaintiff will apply to the C urt for the relief demanded to erein.

L. S. Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingand, Judge of the District of Wasington Territory, and the seal of said C urt affixed, this clay of M. y. A. D. Isrr.

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District Court Summons.

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ANGELINE CARLON, Pleatinty, vs. CHARLES A. R. CARLON, Defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an act on brought against you by ANGELINE CARLON, Defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an act on brought against you by ANGELINE CARLON, Plaintiff, in the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at Coffax, in and for the counties of Severes and whitman, to answer the complaint of Plaintiff, filed in Whitman county, within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. If not servel is said county, but in said District, in thirty days; otherwise within saxty days, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint.

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County of Walla Walla, SS.

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