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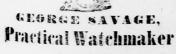
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The old was old in Solomon's day,
The false was false and the true was true;
As the false and true will be alway. The Pharisee walks in the public place
With his broad phylacteires displayed,
And makes the prayers with a solemn face
That a thousand years ago he made.

The priest and the Levite still pass by,
While the wounded wretch on the other side
Appeals in vain with beseeching eye
For the helping hand so coldly denied.

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Now Lazarus begs at Dives gate
For the crumbs that fall from his ample feast;
And never a fear of his future fate
Disturbs the rich man's soul in the least. And Magdalen croaches in dumb despair,
Alone at the foot of the alter stone,
And nobody heeds her lying there,
Or hears her prayer in its anguished me

So nothing under the san is new.

The old was old in Solomon's day;
But where are the workers, faithful and true,
Who lifted the fallen along the way? Will the good Samaritan come no more?
Is the strength of the chosen weak and cold?
Are the faith and hope and charity e'er?
Is it only love that dies when old?

Nay, love survives, and brave souls live,
And generous deeds are done by the few.
While the many accept what the martyrs give,
And—nothing under the sun is new!

THE MIDDLE FORK OF SALMON. Col. R. F. Bernard in speaking of the

country where he is hunting the Sheep-cater Indians, writes us under date of the "This country is made of streams and

mountains. All except the streams are set up on edge, causing the traveler to go over two sides of it instead of one. We have Let CAVALRY, U. S. 1.

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The Colonel will leave the Middle Fork immediately and go by way of Bear val-ley, striking over from the head of the valley, to the east fork of the South Fork of Salmon, down the east fork and over to the South Fork. The Indians are somewhere on that side, but it is not known that Capt. Catley with his mounted infantry has been able to locate them. CAN BE FOUND AT THEIR OFFICE There is no way of communicating between the two commands. On an air line it is not much over 50 miles from the Middle Fork to the South Fork, but the country is so wild an rough no one can pass directly over with an animal, and you have got at least 150 miles around south or north. The steadiness of our troops, were norther to north the steadiness of our troops, were norther to north the steadiness of our troops. south or north to get over. It is alto-gether probable that the Indians are on Office in Paine Broat. Brick.)

OFICIAL ATTENTIONGIVEN TO DISplace and occasionally strike some prospecting party or lonely settler, and with a good chance for evading the troops all sammer. It is the wildest country on this coast and as good hiding places as the Modoc lava beds, with the advantages of planty of came and fish to live on.—Loise foot and will hide and fly from place to Our fortified camp had been left in charge plenty of game and fish to live on.—Loise Statesman.

NATOLEON —A confidential friend of the Bomaparist family, M. Jules Amages, sends to the Paris Corporation an account of an interview with the late Prince Imperial at Chiselhurst: One day I said to him that to displet the calumnies daily printed about him there was a better means than replying in the journals. "What means?" he saguired. "Go and show yourself in France," I said, "if only for a few days." "Yes," he answered with animation, "I should enjoy seeing France again; but, also I cannot. "Why not?" I replied. "There is no prosecuted with animation, "I should enjoy seeing France again; but, also I cannot the fedgree with animation, "I should enjoy seeing France again; but, also I cannot the fedgree with animation, "I should enjoy seeing France again; but, also I cannot the fedgree with animation, "I should enjoy seeing France again; but, also I cannot the fedgree with animation, "I should enjoy seeing France again; but, also I cannot the fedgree with animation, "I should enjoy seeing France again; but, also I cannot the fedgree with animation." I should enjoy seeing France again; but, also I cannot the fedgree with animation. "I should enjoy seeing France again; but, also I cannot the fedgree with animation of the officers of the states. A greater of the states. A greater of the states and filed for and littles secured to Norshern Pacific Realread Lands.

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O. P. LANN, Commissioner of Decis for Corporation of the officers of the states. A greater of the states and filed for an only go to France to reign." But it any the results of the late session of congress: "In my judgment no session of congress las done none of the buildeaction of the principles of American liberty. We have successfully maintained the principles that the bayoner's test cath law; we have represent the principles of the princi the particular and second a National Agents and the formation of the second and t this moment be strolling under these Chisel-hurst trees." The Prince reflected a moment and then said in a very solemn tone: "No, and then said in a very solemn tone: "No, I am not yet in a sufficiently calm temper. We will talk of this another time, when I may be more like my father, and more dis-posed to pardon, than I am at the present.

the results of the Stainey, rica. Not content with these, he said Bennett had fitted up at his own expense and generously placed the Jeannette at the disposal of the American government, to solve another great geographical problem. If Capt. De Long and the picked men with him fulfilled anticipations, it was probable the expedition would be attended with the cape happy results as those to which Benney bappy results as those to which Benney happy results as the said Benney happy results as th same happy results as those to which Bennett had already attached his name and fortune. It was interesting and instructive to see a journalist attempt alone an enterprise in which government had been unable to

THE ZULUS ROUTED.

Chelmsford remained in camp till the af-ternoon of July 3d, awaiting the surrender of cannon and 1000 rifles, captured by the Zulus at Isandula. These not arriv-ing, he advanced and was attacked in the open country by 15,000 Zulus, who fled under a heavy fire of the British. Lord Chelmsford then advanced and destroyed Ulindi. Zulu loss, 800; British losi 10 killed, 53 wounded The battle was fought on July 4th. Zulus, variously esrought on July 4th. Zulius, variously es-timated at from 10,000 to 29,900, sur-rounded by the British troops, who formed a hollow square. The Zulius charged the square on all four sides. After they were broken by the British fire they were pur-sued by cavalry and utterly routed. Lord sued by cavalry and utterly routed. Lord Chelmstord burned and destroyed all military kraals and returned to his camp the same evening. CHELMSFORD'S OFFICIAL ACCOUNT OF THE

LONDON, July 23.—A detailed official telegram from Lord Chelmsford says: Cetewayo not only failed to comply with my demands for the return of cannon etc., but fired on our watering parties. I consequently returned the cattle that he had sent in, and ordered a reconnoisance by sisted of Gen. Newdigate's division and Gen. Wood's column, aggregating 4000 Europeans and 1000 natives, with 12 cannon and two gatlings; crossed the Umoo-losi river at 6:15 A. M. The force reached an excellent position between Evadwengo and Ulundi about 8:30 A. M. The Zulu army had been observed leaving its bivouces about 7:30. An engagement was shortly after begun by mounted men. By 9 the Zulu attack was fully developed. By 9:30 the army wavered, and the lan-cers, followed by the remainder of the cavalry, attacked them, and a general rout The prisoners state that King ensued. Cetewayo was p rsonally commanding and witnessed the fight from a neighboring

Zuln prisoners state that 12 regiments. aggregating 20,000 men, participated in the attack. Lord Chelmsford estimates that the Zulu less could not have been markable. The dash and enterprise of the cavalry was all that could be wished.

> Cur Washington Letter. Washington, July 16, 1879.

ground than that fact seems to contemplate. The president of the association is alexander Mitchell, of Milwaukee, a wellknown demograt, and eminent in commercial affairs. The gathering will have no

pecially of individuals, with freedom. He says Grant may be the republican candidate in 1880 if he is willing to enter into a scramble for the nomination; that Blaine's chances are fair, and that Sherman cannot be nominated. He says Haves is now as radical as anybody, and that the civil service reform of this ad-ministration is an exploded humbug.

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Crain to be High This Season.

protection of domestic agriculture, the time was close at hand when the British farmer should abandon grain growing and Pacific has already half completed its seek his profit in meat production, leaving the supply of breadstuffs to the bountiful harvests of this country. Despite Utah Northern at the mouth of Blackthe late reductions of rent, pretty general throughout the country, hundreds of good farms have this year and last been thrown upon the hands of the landlords, because farmers feared they would be unable to "make both ends meet" if they rented them. Such abandoned farms are, in nearly all cases, turned into meadow or pasture lands, so that the area under cer-eals in Great Britain are rapidly diminishing every year, while the population is increasing at the rate of 1000 a day. Already Mark Lane and other English grain markets have ceased to be affected by changes in the weather beneficially or in-juriously affecting domestic crops. Last week the telegrams reported that the weath r throughout the British Isles was merce of the Pacific. very unfavorable to the crops, and that at a critical season; but they also reported that in view of the slight dependence lately placed on the home supply, and the bright crop prespects announced from this ide of the Atlantic, the grain and markets had remained unaffected by the un-

seasonable weather. Last Saturday the French ministry announced that in view of the scant harvest this season throughout the greater part of the country, France would have this year to import \$100,000,000 worth of foreign As a rule, that country is an exporter of cereals to a considerable extent, so that this year, not only will those countries which have a surplus of cereals have to supply nearly \$100,000,000 worth | while the Union Pacific will have strengthwill also have to furnish to other coun- rivalry. tries, chiefly to Great Britain, the quantity hitherto drawn from France.

The latest advices from Southern Russia, our chief competitor in the grain market of the world, are highly unfavorable. Wind and rain storms have greatly inared the crops in the territory tributary sure to be one of our customers, or at any rate she will not be able to spare any cer-

On the whole, the grain crops in Europe crit Facilic into action, at the peril of this year are very considerably below the average, and the deficiency is precisely in those countries in whichest will do ut the most good. Great Britain and France are, both by situation and friendliness, naturally our greatest customers, and as both are wealthy, they are also our able terms with a trans-continental line, best. As in both of these the harvest is and within two years, if we will, we can especially small, their demands on our have cars running into the heart of Monsurplus will be especially large. Moreotana that will connect with New York, ver, the mishaps that have lately befallen San Francisco, and Portland. This concrops in Southern Russin, by crippling our nection once made will give us the best greatest rival, will raise the price of our commercial facilities that we could ask

sequer; they are whiter than the Cancasians, and in place of hair have their heads covered with small tufts of very short wool. Their political significance, but is expected to do much toward informing the country in matters of finance and trade, and perhaps towards reconciling conflicting view touching future legislation. Speeches will be given mean the shaft is completely buried in the animal's body. They live on roots and given mean the shaft is completely buried in the animal's body. They live on roots and given mean this soll very short wool. Their check bones are prominent, their eyes like those of the Chinese. When they discharge an arrow at an elephant the shaft is conjugate.

Hon. Wm. E. Chandler submitted to various interviewers while in this city a few days since. In fact, he enjoys being interviewed, and gives his opinions, estimated the capacitation of individuals, with freedom. months ending April 30, of the present year. The leading exports were: Cot-ton, \$151, 891,000; wheat, \$111.804,000; Indian corn, \$30,588,000; flour \$24,675,-000: bacon and hams, \$44,619,000; lard, \$18,995,000; cheese, \$10,817,000; butter, \$4,389,000; fresh beef, \$4,049,000;

Gould's Boldest Scheme.

Official Aunonnecement of Cheimsford's Victory over the Zulus.

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the Cape Town, July 8th, stating that Lord
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the Earl the connecting with the ocean over a line of ritish its own. By this purchase the Union terminus of the Union Pacific, and may be expected to prove no mean rival of San Francisco before many years are gone. The Northern Pacific loses one part of its Pacific connection, and must now content itself with a terminus on Puget Sound, where, in course of time,

> It looks strange to us that the Northern Pacific has suffered itself to be thus outdone and driven from the line of the Columbia river. It cannot but seriously cripple the operations reported as begun by that company in building east from the head of navigation on the Columbia. which has now gone into the hands of its rival. All its iron and materials must pass by this route, or labor suspended till the line is brought up through Washington territory from Puget Sound. Ever tually, when the government canals are completed to the Cascades and the Dalles, there will be free navigation on the Columbia, and the Northern Pacific may catch a share of the trade from Portland, but this will be years hence, and meanof grain to the French market, but they ened itself so that it cannot suffer from

Never before on this continent ha there been such sharp playing for high stakes between rival railroad companies. The prize is the commerce of the Pacific: the claimants are the Central, Northern, and Union Pacific, and the latter, with the least natural advantages, seems at to Odessa, while swarms upon swarms of this moment destined to win the lion's share. We may naturally look for a livecountry. From Germany, late crop re-ly race to win the prize, and also a lively ports are good; but it is hardly probable competition between these lines when that there will be much of a surplus if completed. We may expect within two any, except tobacco, for exportation, years to see the cars running between There is considerable agitation in Spain Ogden and Umatilla, and carrying freight for the repeal of duties on importations of from Portland to New York. It will be cereals, but in view of the fair outlook feware-close race between this line and the the domestic harvest, the ministry this Central Pacific's Southern connection year have felt themselves strong enough through Arizona, New Mexico. These to concede on a sight diminution of the through lines to the Pacific are all of tax on improve of flour. Italy is pretty them sure of being good investments, and there is plenty of capital in the country It is greatly to our advantage that such

agencies are at work to force the Northern Pacific into action, at the peril of products by curtailing exportations from for. We are united forever by iron and steam with the three great cities of the future on the Pacific, and to the east by THE POSSIBILITIES OF DISCOVERY. -Af- two truck roads, besides the Missouri

'Hello,' said a voice ; 'Hello back,' said I, and then a young fellow came down the land, and he said. 'Old boss, how are ye!' 'Hearty,' said I, 'and dead broke.' ye! 'Hearty,' said I, 'and dead broke.' Then the young fellow plunged his hand into his pocket and drew out as much as three-hundred dollars in bright gold. talked about."

The sum of the Sucietie Geographique in Paris recently, Louis Simore, engineer and traveler, introduced the subject of the departure of the Arctic exploring staem and traveler, introduced the subject of the departure of the Arctic exploring staem and traveler, and spoke warmly of the Societie and progress. He dwelt on the results of the Stanley expedition to Africa. Not content with these, he said Bennett had fitted up at his own expense and generously placed the Jennette of the Arctic exploring staem.

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Diversities.

The best are the cheapest. This is more especially so in the matter of wives. The divorced wife of a Danbury man is the hired nurse of his second wife's baby.

When Paul Boyton is married and settled Leadville has progressed so far in the line of civilization that walking matches come off there.

wer the grave of a ci'izen recently deceased -"He twisted a mule's tail."

Susan B. Anthony says that the nights were made for cats, bats and bad husbands. Glad there isn't any woman in the case.

The brave man dies but once, while the red-haired youth with the black mustache red-naired youth with the black mustache usually dyes once every forty-eight hours.

Nothing surprises a man more than the shape of his head as he sees it for the first time after his hair has been clipped close. it may build up a third rival for the com-Limerick-No, we shall not tell you who is the oldest woman in America; we suspect you want to get us into trouble with Gail Hamilton.

Tramps would be more numerous than ever were it not for the self-sacrificing wo-men of the land who marry and support

dow of his wife's foot on the bed- expected delay are amusing:

ing the Argus puts on the announcement that a consignment of mules has been ship-ped from Albany to Africa.

In a spiritualist meeting at Willimantie, Conn., a man sat between two of his wives, and a third was just behind him. There seemed to be no enmity in the party. Since congress adjourned Washington has

become such a dreadful dull place that mar-ried men are inviting their moihers-in-law not sweet. Quite the reverse. Therefore, when "Charity begins to hum," her older

of his wife's mother's night-capped head on the curtain of the sitting-room.

On a honeymoon four, recently, the young husband, going across from Dover to Bonborne, which was suddenly very strange. "Are you ill, love?" exclaimed the anxious model wife. "Oh! say, Alfred, beloved, are you ill?" He was afraid of being doubted, and famtly replied, "I think the shrimps I had for breakfast this morning must have been like a breakfast this morning must have been

Shyly he bent o'er the dainty head And, "Won't you; won't you?" He softly said, Begging from the saucy miss Just for the loan of one sweet kiss. The maiden tossed her pretty head And, "No, I won't you, She saucily said.
"How foolish he is!" thought the little miss;
"He should not ask for, but steal, the kiss."

\$4 00 PER YEAR. Latest Move in the Grant Game. We noticed the other day the admirable

strategy displayed by the executive combummers and boomers movement, and the promptness with which orders emanating from that authorthings will not go on so swimmingly with him.

Leadville has progressed so far in the line ly interested. The latest developments in the same direction are even more sig-nificant. It will be remembered that What is to be done for a man who has no Brother Borie, who left the circumnaviunind of his own? His wife should give him a piece of hers.

In Nebraska there is a laconic epitaph over the grave of a citizen recently decreased bad changed his programme of trayel so had changed his programme of travel so as not to arrive at San Francisco earlier "Oh," she said, "I think soda-water is sodalicious." He took the hint and soda announcement, in the shape of the usual dime on the harvest field of love.

"private letter" for public uses, that another change has been made. The expresident will go back from Japan to China, and then, instead of proceeding to California, will turn his face toward Australia, which of course he "has been anxious to visit." After exhausting the curiosities and hospitalities of that distant land, he will swing round to the west coast of South America, touch at the Isthmus and Mexico, and then slowly advance to the Golden Gate, -- anless the Sandwich Islands offer superior inducements. All of which, it is thought, "will consume the period between the present and the early part of June next, by time he expects the excitement incident to a presidential nomination will be over. A Chicago man's nightmare turned out to The reasons given for the not entirely un-

expected delay are amusing:

"It is evident that his change of movements has been brought about by the accounts he has received of the official intentions of some reigning," said an affectionate husband, "If it were not for the fact that when she reigns she is apt to storm also."

Said the sheriff as he wedded the two fond hearts, "What God has joined let no man enjoin"—which was satisfactory in spite of its irregularity.

"Albanians in South Africa," is the heading the Argus puts on the announcement.

As the men engaged in getting up "the As the men engaged in getting up "the

Pacific coast reception and geard trans-continental ovation" are his most inti-mate friends—Chaplain Newman, for instance-this explanation fails to explain. The truth is that "the boom" managers have decided—and very sensibly, we think -that Grant's chances for the nomination will be improved by keeping him out to visit them to keep them from dying of ennui.

Charity is sweet sixteen, but her voice is in some trap; whereas by when "Charity begins to ham," her older sister cries out, "Oh, do stop that miserable but gets the credit of not desiring the honor he is working so hard to obtain. The reason why a Detroit woman got off a street car without ringing the bell, was because she saw her husband walking with a good looking widow, and she had no time for ceremonics. mind with the idea that Grant The Cincinnatti Euquirer says that the want the nomination, and will only accept growing want of the time is an article of hemp that will hang a score or more of "crazy" myrderers. But it is the want that is growing, not the 'b. 39.

"Somebody is Waiting for Me," was wailed out by the man who had been to the lodge, lost his night key and could see the shadow of his wife; mother's night carmed head on the shadow of his wife; mother's night carmed head on the shadow of his wife; mother's night carmed head on the shadow of his wife; mother's night carmed head on the shadow of his wife; mother's night carmed head on the shadow of his wife; mother's night carmed head on the shadow of his wife; mother's night carmed head on the shadow of his wife; mother's night carmed head on the shadow of his wife; mother's night carmed head on the shadow of his wife mother's night carmed head on the shadow of his mother hand of the shadow of his middle shadow of his mother hand of the shadow of his middle shadow of his middl

BANK OF ENGLAND NOTES. Few of the he curtain of the sitting-room.

The Shreveport Standard says: "God notes ever think of the amount of labor will bless the man who gives the editor a cantalonpe." If the cantalonpe is not ripe the poor editor will be just as likely to get the colic as the denor will be to get a blesslinen cuttings, never from rags that have the cente as the ling.

"I'm infernally disgusted with my wife—that's the long and short of it." "What's wrong now? Has she been kicking up any new capers?" "No; I wouldn't stand that; but she keeps on repeating all her old ones."

We feel sorry to see so many gayly attired the pulp made by each workman is registered on a dial by machinery and the chaets are carefully counted and booked. We feel sorry to see so many gayly attired brides sunning themselves of an evening on boarding house stoops. Give your wife a home, young man, if it is only a couple of rooms. A boarding house is the foster mother of idleness, gossip and discontent.

> kisses for each blow. The schoolmistress, unable to forgive this breach of discipline looking at him sternly in the face shaking her forefinger at him in a menacing manner, said solemnly: "William, I will give you precisely fifteen minutes to stop hugging me, and if you disobey me I shall punish you very severely."

It is believed in Milwaukee that it is Alexander Mitchell, of that city, who is buying up the shares of the Northern Scene in a New York Police Court.—
"Your husband was arrested by an officer,
Mrs. Powers," said the Justice in Essex
Market Court to a sad-faced little woman,
"on a charge of cruelly beating you. I have sent for you to make a complaint against him."
"Avainst my husband. sir?" she asked in Against my husband, sir?" she asked in is still being bought up at New York and

"Against my husband, sir?" she asked in a low voice.

"Against my husband, sir?" she asked in a low voice.

"Why, of course. Your face is cut and swollen, your arms black and blue and your approvingly over his gold-bowed spectacles.

"Be Didn't.—It was plain enough to all other passengers on the ferry boat that the two were in love and engaged, yet the girl seemed to doubt his fervor just a little. Therefore, as the boat reached midstream she leaned over and tenderly said:

"Johnnie, I am going to test your switched woman wept afresh."

"Against my husband, sir?" she asked in a low voice.

"Why, of course. Your face is cut and shill delphia, though for whom is a secret which does not reveal itself, and those which does not reveal itself, and those who take an interest in it can only guess.

"Oregonian.

"Hagerstown, Ind., furnishes one of the strangest of suicides in the death of George Hoover, who deliberately starved be married just a year and a half. Our little boy is home asleep. I would not have the subject of his expulsion so keenly that said:

"Johnnie, I am going to test your leads of the woman wept afresh."

FRANK J. PARKER EDITOR. SATURDAY AUGUST 2, 1879.

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

MRS. WM. H. NEWELL.

The Avalanche threatens us with pistols recently hanged at Sacramento for for one and breakfast for two, if we ever the deed; the other, Tom Lawton, es-THE Avalanche threatens us with pistols come within 50 miles of his sanctum again without coming over to see him. We won't do it again Major; but come over found. The following is his confession here to our big fair and we will make all as telegraphed the STATESMAN, and appossible amends for old acquaintance sake.

DIVISION OF OREGON AND WASHINGTON. —Some of our contemporaries are advo-cating this much needed measure hotly. We are for it hand and glove, and so are the great majority of our citizens. We the great majority of our citizens. We want Northern Idaho to form into line and join Eastern Oregon and form a new state or territory. The Sound can join Oregon, and then we'll all be ha Our views on this measure will shortly appear.

TILDEN AND THE PRESIDENCY. - The Tribune reads the democratic papers which are nominating candidates for preseffort to secure him the place he was kept out of. If it does not believe he was elected, then it has been lying all this time and is unworthy of confidence. This is the long and short of the matter, and just here is where Tilden gets his twist on the party. It cannot shake him off without shaking itself to pieces.

Sold.-The Dayton News has been sold to other parties, the original editor leavness for which they are unfitted both by nature and education. It is a matter of business now for some man to go around in young growing settlements on a begall do it, and the citizens find themselves badly sold.

OVERREAGHED.—It seems pr tty evident that we were overreached by British diplomacy in the matter of the Halifax award. The United States paid \$5,500. 000 for its fishery privileges, and it now turns out that the total value of all the mackerel caught in the Gulf of St. Lawmackerel caught in the Galf of St. Law-rence, whether within or without the three mile limit, during the five years

Tom Lawton; J. K. Wood and Troy Dye were rence, whether within or without the covered by the tr aty, was less than one-fifth the award to the dominion of Can-At the same time duties were remitted to Canadians on the fish sent to the United States under the provisions of the treaty of Washington amounting to This will afford the English some consolation, who have complained ever since they were compelled to "come down " so handsomely to this government by the decree of the Geneva commission.

Its Origin. - Satisfactory evid-nce has this year broke out in the city of Mem-Its first victim was a shoemaker and other effects of these people were reresidence, and, moved to Mulbrandon's eastern papers states, among these effects was a quantity of clothing and bedding that had been used by the deceased rela tives, including even the sheets and blankets from their death-beds. These articles had been packed away in boxes, without being famigated, until warm weather came, when they were taken from the boxes and exposed to the sun. As a consequence the scourge was let

THE Ohio republicans are in a decid edly amusing quandary. They undertook to conduct the campaign on the war issue. But the democrats had the bad taste to put two Union soldiers, one of them a cripple, at the head of their ticket, and as during the dark and trying hours of the rebellion Mr. Foster had re-mained at home in Fosteria seiling hams and calico at war prices the battle-flag was judiciously hauled down. There upon the word was passed to "let up" on the great and agonizing issue of the next rebellion, and bear down hard upon next rebellion, and bear down hard upon the financial issue. But unhappily the platform-makers had not kept this contingency in view. So there the republication of Ohio are running a country grocer cans of Ohio are running a country grocer in New and Daniel Continuous and the results of the second country grocer in New and business-like management to become equal to any minimat." hard tack, much less a squadron, in the field, against a Union veteran, in order that the grand results which the Union veteran fought for may not be betrayed by him; calling on the stalwarts to vote for the man who denounced Kellogg and secured the abandonment of his government in order that the folly of abandoning Kellogg may be made manifest and rebuked, and dodging the silver question to show how fearlessly and firmly they have taken up their position on the financial issue!

LAST SESSION'S CAMPAIGN LITERATURE. -The democratic congressional commit-tee has established its headquarters in the rooms of the committee on military affairs of the house of representatives and is now actively engaged in sending campaign documents into Maine and Ohio. The two speeches which are being the most extensively circulated are the constitutional arguments made by Represen-tative Carlisle, of Ken'ucky, and J. Ran-dolph Tucker, of Virginia. The incisive dolph Tucker, of Virginia. The incisive speech delivered by Frank Hurd during the last days of the session has been largely subscribed for by democrats and is being sent into every section of the will be nearer 35 and 40 bushels to the will be nearer 35 and 40 bushels to the country, regardless of any impending state campaign. Another speech which is considered a good campaign document is that delivered by Senator Wallace, on the army bill. Senator Thurman's speeches as well as those of Senator Bayard and Beck, are called for by the Maine democrats, and a good supply will go off to that state this week. Senator Hill's speech defining the powers of the president and congress is also in demand, and lived, has been elected mayor of Boise City. His many friends in this valley cilities for a good road. Its advantages are too numerous to be overlooked; in the first place, the grade is from five to Beck, are called for by the Maine demosame old "Cy" he ever was, and as enershort speeches made by the nationals,
who all deprecated the sectional issue and
hoped for financial legislation, hav been
culled out of the Record and printed in
pamphlet form and will be sent into Ohio
in large quantities.

same old "Cy" he ever was, and as enersetic and enterprising as ever. He is one
to the coast,
and as wide awake in business matters as
he is gentlemanly in social relations.
Long life and continued success and prosperity to you, Cy.

Confession of Tom Lawton. One of the most diabolical crimes on

record was the murder, over a year since of Tullis, a rich old farmer living in the Sacramento valley. For a long time the murder was involved in the deepest mys-tery: but "murder will out," and it was at length discovered that Troy Dye, the public administrator, instigated the deed in order to make money by administrating to the estate of the murdered man. He and his accomplice, Anderson, were ome doubt whether he is Tom Lawton or not:

A man is in Lewiston jail, arrested in Palouse precinct, on a charge of petty larceny, and in default of payment is lodged in jail under a commitment naming him as J. Cul-pepper, He was told by Wm. Igo, the pepper, He was told by Wm. Igo, the jailer, that he was suspected by a party in Lewiston as being one of the Sacramento murderers, to which he replied, "My God, Billy, I am gone up. I wish I had known this before; I would have made a full confession to you, and you could have secured the reward offered for me. I am Tom Lawton, and am the ruan they want; you telegraph the governor of California that I am Tom Lawton." Igo said to him, "I will ' Igo said to him, "I will m Lawton. ident a sharp lesson this morning, saying if the party believes Tilden was elected in 1876, then it is bound to make another effort to secure him the place he was kept sary, imasmuch as Robbins had already telesary, imasmuch as Robbins had already telesary. egraphed. That same evening, as the prisorer was about to be locked up in the cel, he said: "My God! I hate to go in there, Billy, my days are numbered, and are but d—d few. I have no show to get out of this; there were six of us who went to the residence of old man Tullis; two of us stood outside; we called them stinkers; the other four of us went into the house and did tha work : there was but one witness, and she was a woman-a servant of Tulis; if she could recognize us through a heavy mask ing for fresh pastures. It is very evident that the people are getting heartily tired of starting a lot of lazy bones in a busiany money by doing the deed, and he answered, "Yes, I did." "How much?" "I can't just now tell how much, but it was near about twenty thousand dollars; out of in young growing settlements on a negging expedition, asking for a certain amount of money with which to start a newspaper. The citizens often help them and they start a botch of a paper, run it and they start a botch of a paper, run it is start a botch of a paper is start a botch of a pap a few weeks, and sell out to some other impecunious cuss who has propably been matches, and was told be could not have a poor school teacher at some portion of his life. It runs a miserable course, and finally dies for want of sustenance. They know it; anything to give me a little light in the cell, that that dead man do not appear to me when I am shut up in the cell. I had rather suffer a thousand deaths than I had rather suffer a thousand deaths than have him to appear to me; let me have a piece of candle and some matches, so that I can strike a light and satisfy myself that the ghost is not in the cell. Then, I can strike a light and satisfy myself that st is not in the cell, then I can rest. He was then asked the names of the parties who went into the house of Tulhs at the time of the murder. He answered, "Whip-

the stinkers who stood outside. Whipple was the first man who proposed the murder, and that was about a year before the deed was done; Finally the plan was laid in one of Whipple's private club rooms in San Francisco. Whipple, Anderson, Chamberlain and myself were in the club room at the time. Each took an each to the others that he would never reveal the plot, but an oath amounts to nothing. We secured the other two men and did the deed." He was then asked how he made his escape; he answered these into the carry on six unless below the mouth of Powder river, are numerous sillater the deed was done, and ther disguised v r lodes which are being worked on a been furnished as to how the yellow fever | myself so that no one would know me, not even my own mather. I made my way to San Francisco, traveling part of the distance phis. Its first victim was a shoemaker named Mulbranden, of whom it is related that his wife lost several relatives by the fever last year. The household furniture the bridge of my nose. In San Francisco I encountered a detective whom I knew, in a crowd, and I became very uneasy. I had se-cured some religious tracts about my person, as a Memphis correspond at to one of the and I commenced to distribute them in the and I commenced to distribute them in the crowd, and as soon as I could I got away, when I shipped aboard a schooner as a sadar bound for Coos Bay. There I deserted the schooner and went to Roseburg by stage; I there took the cars and went to Salem, Onegon; met there J. K. Woods, one of those who stood outside, and with him came to Portland on the cars. Woods went on to Portland on the cars. Woods went on to Paget Sound. I remained in Portland a few days then went out to St. Joe, in Yamhili to the consisting of a ledge of pure, solid in tall (galena) bound d by a bed of carbonates four feet in thickness, of such purity that have then went out to St. Joe, in Yamhili days, then went out to St. Joe, in Yamhill it melts asily on being thrown into a county, on the railroad, and remained there common camp fire. The especial moun-As a consequence the scourge was let loose, and it is now simply a question as to when its ravages will be staved. It is the rule, in all infected localities, either to burn or boil clothing which has been used by persons dying with the fever, and here it is seen to be a dangerous thing to depart from so judicious a precaution.

The county, on the railroad, and remained there only a short time; got scared away. I was continually in fear of being apprehended. It then went back to Portland and tried to ship on board a vessel as second steward for the Sandwich Islands, and desired the carponal tits base are entant to allow me to leave the vessel when there. At first the captain refused, but after twents consented, and all was arranged for madway, iron sulphurets of the purest one to so. A short time before sailing I saw me to go. A short time before sailing I saw quality shine out in the sun like the capiain ta king with two police officers, and I was suspicious, and left immediately for Walla Walla. I remained in the vicinity of Walla Walla till last February, and

Whipple

ALWAYS THE CASE - A correspondent writing to us from Waco, Texas, says in his letter: "There are lots of emigrants here from Obio and Indiana, and we have all had enough of the "sunny south." One family is here from Vancouver, W. T., and are at present making preparations to get back again; they give us so much in erest-ing news from Washington territory, that we all want to get there. Texas is not one half what it is represented to be; farmers here are raising 3 to 6 bushels of wheat to here are rusing 5 to b business or where the acre, and 10 to 15 of corn, and such farming land will not pay to cultivate; apides we have none or any fruit but peaches; there are now more people going out than coming in. Please mail me

out and went prospecting a while, a d after-wards went to work for J. H Warmouth,

and remained there till I was arrested." Next day after this confession he said to the juilor, "Bill, when I get to Sacramento I

that we can form some idea of your country. The above letter speaks for itself. who were induced to go thither under false representations respecting the fertility of the soil. There are railroads through the country, and each line have vied with the other in getting up rose acre than below those figures. There are hundreds of thousands of acres of just such lands yet in this North western land that can be obtained at government prices. To all industrious citizens we say, "come one, come all !"

RAILROAD DOWN SNAKE RIVER.

It is not from any knowledge we possess of the plans of the Utah Northern com-pany that we now say that the only pract-ible rout: for a railroad is straight down Snake river through that, to many, terra incomita "the big canyon." The general impression that this canyon is impassable, and consists of perpendicular cliffs, is en-tirely erroneous. The fact is that there are but few such places, and those, in this era of great engineering feats, are mere cobwebs. The greatest difficulty experienced by the company has b en the ing of an access ble pass through the Blue Mountains; this, we believe they have not yet discovered. Of course a railroad could be brought through the mountains by the same method that they are brought to the summit of mountains IN SOUTH AMERICA,

Which is by means of a stationary engine at the top; but it must be cooly considered by the people who will ultimately be benefitted, that the company are not d this work for the mere fun of the thing. but as a business proposition. The Snak river canyon commences near Farewell B nd. a tew miles below where the Owyhee, Pavette, Weiser and Malheur rivers form a junction with the mighty stream. From this point the hills gradually contract, and the general contour of the country changes from level, fertile plains, through which the river runs for hundreds of miles, to a mountainous region. A few miles below Olds' Ferry a limestone country comes in and continues down to Brownlee Ferry. Along this distance are many farms and ranches : the soil is most exceedingly fertile, and the most abundant crops are the universal rale. At Connor creek are orchards that cannot be beaten for their

YIELD OF FRUIT, And the present season these orchards are the only ones in the country east of the Blue mountains that bear fruit. There are hundreds such places along the river that can be made to yield every bit as abundantly. The cauyon below Brownlee creek is at present, with one exception, entirely uninhabited, but there is no earthly reason why it should not support a large population. Besides the numerous fertile bars, which only require irrigation to be made to blessom as the rose, the mineral deposits are unequaled in this great interior. A few words on this subject will interest our readers. We have mentioned lim stone as being one of the features of the country for many miles: this limestone makes lime of the purest

TO BE IMPORTED,

And money for it sent out of the country which might just as well be kept at home. Valuable as this enormous innestone region will become in the near future, it is a more bacatelle to the min rals we know of that exist in enermous quantities in the mountains on every side bordering on the canyon. The upper Weis r moun tains contain vast ledges of mica of the best quality, which can be extracted el-most any size required; it is only a said of available transportation that prevents a hundred in a working these valuable mines. In Heath District, situated on tribuzzies of Brownlee creek, which empv r lodes which are being worked on a limit d scale very profitably. The ores from these mines are very easily worked; they contain horn, or chloride of silver,

NATIVE SILVER AND BLUE SULPHURETS. Amongst these numerous ledges the "Beimont" and "Greenhorn" are the richest yet discovered, but there are many others that only require a thorough pros-

A MOUNTAIN OF GOLD.

There is every facility for working the ores in thes: mountains, for wood and there met Woods again. We left in company, and went to Colfax. I have not seen the Sheep District are numerous veins of three days after our arrival I went up into the monntains, necteding to make realistic and e-piper, the latter in immense quantities. the mountains, pretending to make rails, but did not: I killed one deer; I then came to 70 per cent. of pure copper. It is so easy of extraction that hundreds of tons can be shipped daily; the ores conta n a good per centage of gold, and could by a series of shutes be landed at the river at ers have known of the existence of this vast mineral region for years, but the roughness of the country and principally the isolation and want of transportation has precluded the possibility of their working them. Besides the immerals they have mentioned, there are large ledges of

THE FINEST MARBLE

And deposits of gypsum. Only the want of an energ tic population has prev need many other discov ries from being made. All that has been discovered heretofore has been purely by accident by hunters and prospectors hunting for game and rich placer deposits. In early days the great canyon was the winter home of the miner who worked the "skim" diggings on its banks; oftentimes they made their two ounces of gold dust per diem when the snow in the higher mines drove them thence. As a stock raising country the canyon offers many advantages; cattle and horses can be kept on perpetual green pastures in the summer, and being brought down in the winter will thrive on the luxuriant bunch grass that everywhere abounds. As we go down the river numerous creeks with fine garden spots situated upon them are found everywhere; we have seen peach trees but two years old bearing fine fruit.

VEGETABLES AND GRAIN

Can be raised three weeks earlier here than in any other part of the northwest.

pense of carting the dirt and rocks a long distance also. Grande Ronde and the TAXSAS FERRY ROAD. Wallowa valley will be connected by a branch line down the Grand Ronde river; this will be necessary, and less expensive than a line over the steep grades of the Blue mountains. A line down the river

GREAT WHEAT RAISING SECTION Around Lewiston and the Palouse country, and will also have to penetrate the country between here and Snake river, taking in Pemeroy, Dayton and Waitsburg. Leaving out the present want of population on Snake river, the greatest good to the greatest number can be achieved by the route we have marked out. It is the only practible route, and the argument that the country is bonn habited may be offset by the remark that the Blue mountains are uninhabited also and has only timber resources, while Snake river is always open in winter, has rich mines, is a fine fruit and stock raising country, and what is more, has no high mountains to overcome. This is our proposition, and we stake our faith upon it.

First at Seattle — A dispatch dated July 26th, says: At 9 o'clock this evening an alarm of fire was given. Flames were discovered isming from the roof of the American House. The fire spread rapidly and in a few minutes a whole block consisting of wooden buildings was one mass of flames. The fire then extended across the street to Y sler's sawmill, which was as quickly consumed. Schwabacher Bros. & Co.'s warehouse next came in the way of the flames and is a total less. Hall & Paulson's warehouse, Crawford & Harrington's large warehouse stored with merchandise, will prove a heavy loss. None of these buildings are very heavily insured. Goods being so hastily removed from many stores will be a cause of heavy loss to many. This in-cludes everything on Mill staget, as far up as the post-thice building, which was saved. It is impossible to estimate the loss, but it will be very heavy. Although the American House was well filled and scarcely fifteen minutes elapsed from the discovery of the fire until the whole block was one mass of fire. No loss of life has been as yet reported. At this hour (11 P. M.) the fire is pretty well und r control and hopes are entertained of confining it to its present scope.

THE YEARLY GRAIN BAG CORNER -The usual yearly combination in grain bags has already taken place, the extremely low prices at which they have been rated for some time past insuring the success of the speculation. Within a short time 15,000,000 hav been purchased and locked up, me'nding several cargoes to arrive. W. T. Coleman & Co. have been appointed agents of the combination, and the entire sale has been placed in their hands. No quotations were made yesterday, but in open market they are quoted at 91010c. As this is an annual occurrence, it is rather surprising that the honest granger does not take time by the forelock and make his parchases in season. - Call.

Governor Gale, or Oregox - We have received a jetter from an " ignorammous," who pleads not guilty of knowing that there ever was such a governor of Oregon as our old friend. This gentle-man, a webfootter, signa his name Vet Snyd r, and has been in Oregon since 1853. We wish to inform him that many things occurred in Oregon before that period, and the men who founded the nobody's in the pioneer line. If our correspondent will hunt up records dating back to 1837, he will no longer be an

ASSE, sett. I Roll for 1879. The assessment roll for 1879 has been com pleted, and Mr. Jacobs, our efficient county assessor, has kindly furnished us the result, as

follows 2	
Total Aggesment	\$2,967,500
Number of Males	3,650
Number of Females	2,555
Acres of Timothy	1,826
Acr s of Wheat	46,307
Acres of Barley	11,270
Acres of Oats	
Acres of Cora	608
Acres in Orchard	925
Number of Herses	7,553
Number of Mal s	214
Number of Cattle	
Number of Sheep	20,256
Number of Swine	4,264
The total assessment shows a	
1878 of 8256 550 and in popula	tion of all

Religious.

Through the kindness of the pastor and trustees of the Congregational church, the Presbyterians will worship in that church during the present usenth at Sundry evening services. Morning services in the court house, Preaching next Sunday in the Adventis

church, at H o'clock A. E., and at 8 o'clock P. M., by Rev. Dr. Blitch. Bible carding after morning sermon by Hon. N. T. Caton. All invited. To prevent any evil results from exposure to to precent any evar results from exposure to contagious or infections diseases, fortify the system by the occasional use—say once a month or oft ner if necessary, of Frese's Hamburg Tea.

Dangenous,—By triffing with billionsness, disease is brought on, and death may ensue. A disorder diliver is the consequence of a foul stomach and obstructed bowels, and the very best preparation in existence to put them in perfect order and to keep them regulated is Piunder's Oregon Blood Puriner.

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A CARD.

WHEREAS, It has been widely reported through the press of the state, and otherwise, that there has been criminal intimacy between any wife and Rev. H. K. Hioes, thereby publicly contradict all such statements. I have never said nor believed any such thing, and no such statement was ever made on any otherwise statement. authority whatever.

euthority whatever.
A. C. HUNTINGTON.
La Grand, July 20th, 1879. 31-1t

NOWING THAT I, more than any one else, and more than all others, am responsible for the circulation of the late scandal in regard to lies 4 W. H. sponsible for the circulation of the late scandal in regard to Rev. H. K. Hunes and a lady who is my sister, I owe it to the parties and the public to state that what I then said was through an entire misunderstanding and was retracted by me in a few minutes thereafter. I am morally certain that there was not the slightest foundation for what I said. I desire all papers that have published the scandal to publish this my emplatic retraction of it.

La Grande, July 25th, 1879.

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Discriptions to School House in School District 34, in Walla Walla county, will be received up to 2 o'clock, P. M.,

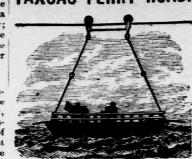
SATERDAY, August 9th. 1879.

SATERDAY, August 9th, 1879.

At the office of the Probate Judge, at which place the plans and specifications can be seen. The school directors will be present at said time and place to open bids, and they reserve the right to reject any and all bids. The contract to be completed by the 9th day of September, 1879. By order of the Directors.

R. GUICHARD,
Clerk School District 34.

Walla Wella, August 1, 1879. 31-2w



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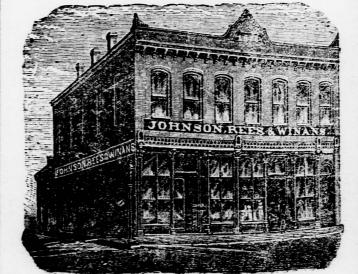
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physician, will lecture to ladies only, in the physician, will be desired only, in the fourt House, Tuesday, August 5th, at 7 o'clock g. g. Subject—"Health." Admission Free. Tex's Saloon. The genial Tex and his Lieutenant Jerome, still continues to be the

hesiquarters of all who visit Walla Walla. The har room is large, airy and cool, and hand-senely furnished. Too SMALL - The school room in district 3 having been found too small, the directors propose to build additions to the school se and for that purpose invite proposals

CONTRACT LET. - Messrs. A. S. Miller & Son formerly of Salem, have been awarded a contract to build a bridge across the Touchet st Waitsburg, W. T., for the sum of \$2200. The bridge will be two spans, 80 feet each.

RHYME LECTURE. - Mrs. F. A. Logan, will give an original Khyme Lecture, in the City Hall, Sunday evening, August 3d, at 8 o'clock. on the religious of the present, past and future. Admittance free.

CEOF SOLD. - Dr. Clowe has sold his crop of wheat, 5000 bushels, more or less, for 521 gents per bashel. This is all fall wheat, soxed last September, and is the best that THE HEAT. - Chris Maiers says that his

notwithstanding it is 93 degrees in the shad: He says all the require is plenty of good grub, more they eat the better they can CORNER STONE. - The corner stone of the Sisters new hospital will be solemnly blessed by the Rt. Rev. A. U. A. Blanchet, on San-

vited to the ceremony. THE HETCHINSONS. - This celebrated famtunate in having them here. It is to be hoped they will extend their stay and give

KEEP IT AT HOME. -Our citizens ought to patronize an hotel who send down to San to for every little thing they require. There is nothing like sending money out of intry for work that can be done just

STRIKES ITS COLORS.—The Votchman evidently does not believe in going down with colors flying, and has given up the ship without firing a shot. This week the weak minded compiler strikes his colors. In mercy to a defeated nonentity we refrain from strik

To be Shipped. It is estimated that if prices continue good the farmers of this section will export no less than 1,500,600 bushels of wheat. The total yield will approxiimate 2,000,000; of this one fourth will be

e principle shipments are to Baker and His orchards are literally bend

tous.-Hon. Thomas H. Brents aron Sunday last, and on Monday was duly screnaded, and in response cu tomary speech. From his manner shaking hands and the snavity of language. t that he profited by his visit to It is lucky for him we were not

SHAING WHISKY TO INDIANS.—Nearly all some sancy, dranken siwash trying to get up a ittle war of his own. There are various dodges by which the Indian can obtain liquor; one is to sell them "skookum flour;" that is, they us ever knew. buy a sack of flour in which a bottle of whisky ed. Any white man found guilty of the Li lians with whisky or gamb-them, is cutilide to a coat of tar and after which performance he should over to be dealt with by the law.

FAISE REPORTS. - It was reported during the week, that Lieutenant Farrow with his Umatills scouts, had struck the trail of the Sheep the topography of the country will receive the news cast grand salis when they read in dis-Jathes that cortain occurences take place on Crooked river "opposite the month of the Grande Roade," or any other places equally se distant as in this instance. It occurs to distant selection of sensational dispatches dip into localities they generally defeat their object.

THE CITY COUNCIL - The new city council, imposed of James McAuliff as mayor, and Messrs. Chase, La Grow, Welch, Jacobs, Thomas, Kohlhauff and Harkness, councilmen, met on Friday, July 25th, and made the following appointments : E. B. Whitman, police palge; Charles Whitney, Clerk; J. D. Mix, city attorney; H. E. Holmes, treasurer; J. E. Bingham, health officer; H. J. Chapman, sur-Peyor; J. B. Brooks, street commissioner; Sam Jacobs, assessor, and John McNeil qualifiel as marshal. The officers elected and apjointed are all men of sterling qualifications, and it is hoped that they will closely examine the charter so as to keep within its powers. It Cometimes happens that through inadvertency or from other causes, the provisions of the tharter are not at all observed, but entirely ignored, as much so as congress ignored the constitution when the republicans had a twothird majority therein, for authority of which thind majority therein, for authority of which were the reaser to the memorials of 'Thaddens Sevens, who then said, that congress had long asymptotic and worked outside of the constitution. But on the subject under consideration in the subject under consideration in the city charter, which provides that the council have power to grade streets and to levy and collect a special tax or assessment therefor; and section 112 provides that majority vote of all resident properties by a majority vote of all resident properties and to levy and collect as section 12, which authorizes the council to levy and collect for municipal purposes a tax not to exceed two-fiths of one lever centum per annum, all of which has not been continued to the continued of the continued and the continued an

We acknowledge the honor of a call from Hon. Thos. Brents. Bishop Blanchet and Rev. Father Schram arrived by last Wednesday's train. The Bish-op confirmed some 55 communicants.

The Rev. Mr. Wells arrived on Thursday. He will remain a few weeks and take charge of the Episcopal Church pending the appointment of a new minister.

Master Fred rick Brechtel, son of our es-teemed townsmen Oscar Brechtel, will leave on Sunday for Santa Clara college, where he goes to finish his education.

Hon Henry Vansvekle, of Waitsburg, paid our city a visit last Tuesday. A friend of his from the East says there is more grain between Waitsburg and Dayton than in the whole state of Maine.

Hon. Philip Ritz returned on Friday last from his trip to tide water. Farmers and set-tlers generally would do well to visit his nur-sery and inspect the most complete nursery in the Northwest.

Major Babbitt, chief ordnance officer of this department, arrived in the city on Sunday last. The Major has proved himself a brave and true man under all circumstances, and his recent appointment to Fortress Monroe will be a loss to the Pacific shore.

Mr. H. Metzger has returned from Portland and will open a branch house in connection with A. A. Cohen of Portland very shortly. He will do a general commission business in hides, wool, wheat, pelts, furs and tallow. His advertisement will appear in our next issue.

Hon. Dan Stewart, one of the livest and most go ahead of our citizens, called on us yesterday. He lives at present on Union Flat, and has one of the finest ranches up there. Mr. Stewart is an pioneer of civilization in this upper country, and says Walla Walla beats the world. ANOTHER FIRE. - Just as the shales of even

harvest hands stand the heat amazingly well, ing were beginning to close over us on Tu sday evening, people were saying how warm it was and praying for our usual evening breeze, an alarm of fire was raised, to which the fire bells responded furiously as is usual on such ocearesponded furiously as is usual on such occasions, and we arrived at the engine house just in time to take our place on the rope. If ever there were a set of men who had the starch taken out of them in a short time it was the precious few who hauled the engine to the scene of the conflagration. The street was lined with people, yet there they stood looking on and year, for a real even the county of Walla Walla, in and for the county of Walla Walla, to answer the county of Walla Walla, to answer the county of Walla Walla, to answer the county of Walla Walla to answer the county of Walla Walla. there were a set of men who had the starch day next, at 7 o'clock, P. M. Father L. Schram will deliver the oration for the occasion. All on, and very few rushe! out to assist in polling ily appeared last evening at City Hall in the engine. Maybe it was the h-at of the weaththeir characteristic concerts. Our city is for- er that prostrated them, at any rate it was not to their credit, and we ourself have said it. The engine managed to get to the fire, which was next door to the International brick hotel, at the lower end of town. The burning building had at one time been an hotel, By the time the engine arrived the building was wrapped in flames and the International looked ready to go; the window frames were smoking and the glass cracking, and the wind was blowing right against it, and it is only standing to-day because there was so little wood work for the flames to feed on. Even if the floors in the rooms next to the fire had not been carpeted, it would now be a mass of badly burned bricks. After the usual delay in obtaining water the boys rushed right between the lapping badding and the hotel and poured a stream on the fire and then on the hotel. However, the old haliding was deemed, for the fir had gained such heaviway that the pitch pine boards were literally licked up. For a time the buildings and private dwelling hous a all around were in imminent dang r, and only the immense exertions on the part of the bys of both fire e-mpanies prevented an enormous amount of damag. As it was the haildings were charred with the heat, and the owners may thank the firemen rooms next to the fire had not been carpeted. imate 2,006,000; of this one fourth will be kept for home consumation. This estimate does not include any other grain.

County Fara Our county fair is fast approaching, and we request our farmers and others throughout the country to furnish specimens of their unqualed productions. The committee is doing everything within their power to make this the bess fair. The fair segmentes on the 16th of September, and continues four days.

Supprive Figure Phillip Ritz is shipping as end of fruit from his immense gardent. The poinciple shipmants are to Baker and

' Excipents of The Fire.-Daving the as down with the weight of the fruit; his progress of the late fire there was, of course, mit is of the very best quality, and the most much confusion; at one time three or four mediant flavor, and we can recommend our men did the work, and about two hundred makes away off to send direct to him for any instruction them how to do it. A him half instructing them how to do it. A big half breed lost his wits and grabbed Bill Bender, who was in the hottest place, and seemed determined to prevent him doing anything. he had to be nearly choked before he would let go. Mendel, of M. Co., 1st cavalry, was doing his best to help save property, when a man struck him on the temple, inflicting an at at the commencement of his speech, somewhat we mean it is very eyident that a firm believer in the old adage, that a confession is good for the soul."

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The confession is good for the soul." whipping in return if the crowd had not prevented by holding Mendel. Wacn the whipping to return if the crowd had not prevented by holding Mendel. When the hose was taken from the top of the building the boys let go a little too soon and the stream from the pipe knocked them over to the other side of the roof. There were some in authority who did not know their basis against the said deceased are required to present them, with the necessary wanders within with Indians is occasioned by the the other side of the roof. There were some actions of a few deprayed whites selling them his authority who did not know their basi-whistly. Go where we will, we are sure to find ness. We think from what we observed through at the fire that the late city couneil ought not to have accepted the resigna-tion of Wm. Bender as foreman. He has forgo ten more about tires than the most of

106° IN THE SHADE .- After the lovely weather of the summer the recent degree of heat has been more than usually felt, yet we find nothing to complain of. There is less sickness than we ever heard of before; the air in this country is so pure that what in the east would be termed "broiling, scorch-Esters, and was going to attack them the first favorable opportunity. We have since learned that the whole thing was a hoax, and that no ladians had been seen. Any one passal in Indians had been seen. Any one versed in the topography of the country will receive the vored with the most delightful climates on

> THE GREAT PAIR - With the unprecedent yield in these Walla Walla valleys the forthcoming fair ought to be the best ever held in the upper country. Many visitors are expected from all parts of the coast. The directors will take care of everything entrusted to them for exhibition, and safely return them. We ought to have a good exhibition of minerals from all the mountains. Any of these latter entrusted to us will be exhibited, classified and promptly

To MINERS AND OTHERS. - We have already on hand a good supply of mineral specimen for exhibition at the forthcoming fair. It will be but a business proposition if the miners will send down good sized samples of their quartz; such down good sized samples or their quarter, such things as coal, limestone, marble, &c., would be welcome. All such sent to the STATESMAN office will be taken care of. Ship some out boys, and we will pay the freight.

COME BACK, GIELS. -Since our Walla Walla belles have left, the young men complain of the unmitigated dullness of the city. No parties, singing, playing or even hirthdays three times a month now. Unless they return from Portland and Vancouver pretty shortly, a del-egation headed by Herschell may be expected down after them.

GLT EDGED.—The best butter we ever tasted is that made by Jock Morgan at his ranch on the Simcoe reservation. Its repu-iation extends throughout the country from tide water to the mountains. Joek makes specialty of it, and deserves the reputation

THE grain markets remains unchanged; last week's quotations still rule. The farmers on the highlands bordering on Snake river, obtain nine cents per bushel more than Walla Walla

WE are ready to bet on Walla Walla having more handsome, good looking members in her brass band than any other city ten times her

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PIANOS OBGAYS. Persons who contemplate purchasing Pianos or Organs, will do will to call and see Stanley Bros., at the furniture store above the bridge, as they have a good stock of instruments, and sell at reasonable prices. They are gents for the Estay Organ and dutharing Pianos.

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THE SCANDAL.—It will be seen by a card in another column that an entire and com-plete refutation is given to the late scandal in the Grande Ronde Valley. Nothing else can be required, for here the parties who spread the false report retract it over their own signatures. own signatures.

DISTRICT COURT SUMMONS.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. In the District Court of the First Judicial Dis-trict of Washington Territory. ISABELL POOLER, Plaintiff, vs. LAWRENCE T. POOLER, Defendant.

complaint of Plaintif, filed in Walla Walla county within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of s rvice, if served in said county. If not served in said county but in said district, in thirty days. If served in any other Judicial Estrict in the Territory, in forty days. If served hy publi-cation, within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the said Phintiff will take judg-ment acquired was the publication. ment against you by default, according to the prayer of the couplaint. The said action is for a divorce on the ground of cruelty, the specific acts of which are fully set fouth in specific acts of which any said complaint.

Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingard,

TERM The District Court of

Highest the Hon. S. C. WINGARD,
Judge of the District Court of
the First Judicial District of
Washington Territory, and the
Scal of said Court affixed, this
23! day of July, A. D. 1879.
A. REEVES AYRES, Clerk.
By J. B. Thompson, Deputy.
N. T. CATON,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
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DISTRICT COURT SUMMONS. Territory of Washington, SS. County of Walla Walla, In the District Court of the First Judicial Dis-

trict of Washington Territory.

MARY R. MILLICAN, Plaintiff, ys. John M.
MILLICAN, Defendant.

Millican, Defendant.

TEHE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:

To John M. Millican, Defendant: You are hereby required to apeear in an action brought againt you by Mur R. Millican, Plaintiff, in the District Court of the First Jadicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at the city of Walla Walla, in and for the county of Walla Walla, to answer the complaint of Plaintiff, filed in Walla Walla county within tweaty days after the service of this sammons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said county but in said district, in thirty days. If served in any other Judicial District in the Territory, in forty days. If served in any other Judicial District in the Territory, in forty days. If served up this cation, within sixty days after the date of this cation, within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint.

Said action is brought by Phintiff to obtain

Said action is brought by Pleintiff to obtain a decree of divoce, or the grounds of willing abandonment of Plaintiff by Defendant, and also on the further ground of failure to provide for the support of Plaintiff and her children, and to obtain the care, custody and guardianship of such children, to-wit: Frank Hayward Milligan and Mande S. Millican.

Witness the Hon. S. C. WINGARD, Judge of the District Court of the First Judic al District of Washington Territory, and the Scal of said Court affixed, this 2th day of July, A. D. 1879.

A. REEVES AYRES, N. T. CATON, Clerk.

N. T. CATON, Plaintiff's Autorney. Administrator's Notice.

against the said deceased are required to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within one year from the date hereof to the Administratrix, at her place of business, in Yakima City, W. T., and all persons indebted to aid Estate will at once make payment and settlement thereof with said Administratrix.

LAURA J. BARKER, Administrati

July 19th, 1879. 30-4 w PROBATE NOTICE.

PROBATE ROTICE.

IN THE PROBATE COURT, Walla Walla Councy, Washington Territory: The undersigned has been appointed by said Court Administrator of the Istate of JAMES KELLY, deceased. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to pres in the same to the undersigned, with the necessary vouchers required by law, at his residence, in Walla Walla city, within one year of the date of this notice, or be the reafter harred.

JAMES B. THOMPSON,

Administrator.

Walla Walla, July 17, 1879. Administrator. 29-4w United States Commissioner's Notice.

Notice.

PERSONS DESIRING THE INVESTIgation of a leged offene is against laws of
the United States, are represented to make complaint of the same before the undersigned, in
order that such charges may be inquired into,
and if the evidence be sufficient parties complained of be held to answer to the District
Court. It it desired by the United States
Attorney that the a love cause he persond in Court. It is desired by the Content States.

Attorney that the a sove cause be persued in order that all witness may be present at the meeting of the Grand Jucy.

A. REEVES AYRES,

United States Commissioner.

W-lla Walla, May 18th, 1879. 20-tf

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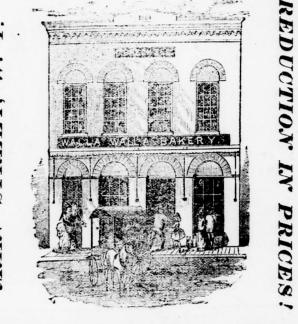
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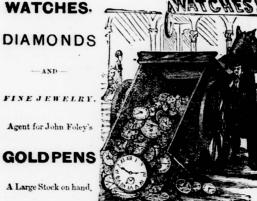
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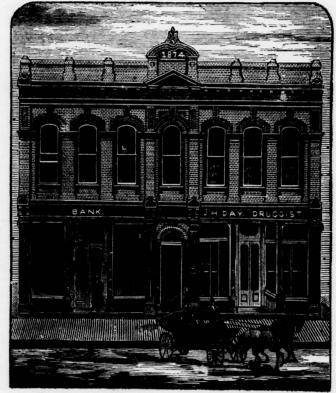
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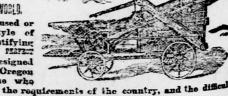
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