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whom they cannot change during the erm of their natural life, then they will vote for Mr. Hayes, otherwise they will vote against MILITARY PROMOTIONS.—Col. Elmer Otis, who has -0

Two Monetary Metals.

/ OU'R NEW "UNCLE SAM."

"Reform" is the cry counding loud thro' the nation
From Maine to the verge of the West—
From centers of glory and scenes of starvation
The word is no longer a jest.
Our country has suff-red long pillage and plunder
While trusting seek word to see her. A short time since a letter was published in the Graphic from a person said to be employed in one of the greatest banking houses in Europe, in which it was alleged that within the knowledge of the writer a great many bankers and capitalists had formed a secret eague with far-reaching ramifications, hav-Let Grant pack his baggage and Babook attend him; Let Belkmap go join Billy Tweed; Let Blaine get his champions to cheer and defend ng for its object the destruction of silver as a standard of value. It was seen by them. according to this story, that if gold was made the only money, it would become raise would still further angment the wealth attention, and they receive it, for their loca-

While trusting each wolf hearted lamb, But the chains we are wearing we'll soon tear asur

der, When led by our new "Uncle Sam."

We'll march with our new Uncle Sam!

Beside the bright flag we adore;

As strong as a war-waging ram;

So cheer for our new Uncle Sam!

His record is proud and his banner is waving

He needs but your trust and he'll dare and he'll do.

Let rigmarole spouters and swindling shouters

emember your duty and look not for booty,

Where warm deeds are rampant he'll soon rai

He knows but one maxim and that is -reform!

Washington Letter.

EDITOR STATESMAN :- What with the

political campaign now growing warmer as

the days grow shorter (if such an expression

cen be correctly used with regard to the days,

to say a thing grows and at the same time

decreases), and the Indian campaign sadly

bearing a political tinge, the what-nows and

he tellyewhats have a broad field for indulg-

ing their loquacity. Owing to the treachery,

dishonesty and incompetency of the present

administration, the country is involved in a

needless Indian war, the end of which no

man can foresee and the magnitude of which

few people appreciate, unless some means for

a peaceable settlement can possibly now be

that the Iudians can muster ten thousand

avows his design to alter the general tenure

legislation he proposes to make the officer se-

cure in his tenure as long as his personal character remains untarnished and the per-

found, which is not at all likely.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20, 1876.

This account went on to say that Bismarck had been induced to adopt the single gold of carving and jewelry exhibited by Lee standard for his vast realm, and that it was already in operation in England, which ton. In a glass show-case will be noticed an adopted it after the Napoleonic wars, because gold was cheaper than silver, and that other nations would soon follow suit. This ing end embedded in a solid mass of ebony secret league also managed to secure, in carved into a representation of a rocky emi-February, 1873, Congressional action, by which a law was passed, almost unobserved, through which Chinese laborers are making setting aside the silver dollar, which had their way, pushing aside, as well as they been the unit of value for eighty years, and can, the tall and elastic canes. Beginning substituting for it the gold measure. This at the apex of the tusk and extending up the not only made gold the standard of all government indebtedness, but eventually carried city on a mountain side, wonderfully well with it the ultimate measure in gold of all executed. There are the joss houses and the State, county, municipal, corporate and palaces, shaded by tall mulberry trees, mili-

But this single claudestine act untold millions were added to the burdens of the debtor the windows to see what is going on, and,

for it certainly does look like a contradiction At first we were disposed to question the marks of a Chinese city-pagodas. In the statement of our Paris correspondent, but we joss houses are seen, on their knees or prosare now convinced that there has been a de- trated on their faces, jossmen having only inliberate conspiracy by the Rotchschilds, Bar- different success in their endeavor to instill ings, and the great bankhouses of Europe into the hearts of the males piety enough to and America to add an enormous burden to make them attend worship. It required the debtors and to enrich the holders of unin- labor of one man for over three years to execombent capital. It is time the country was aroused to its danger. The annihilation of our cheapest standard of value is a direct robbery of producers, and it ought to be restored without delay. This is the overmaster ing financial issue of the present hour.

It is no exaggeration to say it will in all It is idle to talk of resumption in gold. probability cost the country hundreds of mil-Such resumption was not nominated in the ions of dollars and thousands on thousands of bond. The debt was contracted to be paid lives before it is ended, and for all the ex-"in coin." To insist on its payment in gold penditure of money and sacrifice of life, even exclusively is an outrageous breach of the in the event of the most complete ultimate public faith, and, if the demand is yielded uccess, we have nothing to gain except the o, it will result in the distress and affliction posassion of a tract of wild land which we for the next ten years of every material in do not need at present and are not likely to terest in the country. need for generations to come. It is estimated

This is not merely a National but a cosmopolitan question. The hard times all over effective fighting men, as Sitting Ball certhe world to-day are due to this nefarious tainly has six thousand warriors, and has plot of capitalists to enrich themselves by been joined by Crazy Horse with four making, under a false pretense, an arbitary thousand more, all well armed and in good addition to the amount of money due.

fighting trim. A nice state of affairs, truly. The administration pets, not content to stay within the bound of civilization and steal quietly, must get out among the Indians and by their rascally practices stir up this horfrom the Cineinnati Commercial, which simultaneously see the peril and join the Craphic class, ten; in one of the second class, fifteen; and in one of the first class, twenty. The what ails the Nation, and what has paralyzed commerce throughout the civilized world. The republican papers are urging us to believe that with Hayes as President we may expect nothing more like this, and it is but ed commerce throughout the civilized world. The joss he fair to believe that as far as he is personally concerned we might hope for a change. But surrounded as he would certainly be by cor-

surrounded as he would certainty be by corrupt political tricksters, by the swindling rings who have their headquarters here, and by schemers and gamblers of every kind who would make it their business to use and twist him to their interests. All change for the better is a moral impossibility. It is with the most entire candor that Mr. Hayes avoxs his design to alter the general tenure of the American dollar the legal tender for all debts the same as is the silver france. The cls, that must be scrutinized closely to be prosperity of the great E-ropean republic as compared with the rest of the world, not withstanding the enormous indebtudness due to the German war and the poverty and distinguished from the finest flowered lace. Within the area is a portal which would pass as a minuter of the one at the western entire to the Chinese section. In the plot about the tower are four trees heavily haden with fruit, and in their shade celestials, and in the compared to the chinese the compared to the chinese the comp welcome guest. The question in America aow is not the immediate resumption of specie payment, but the immediate restoration of silver as a standard of value to the place it

formance of his duties satisfactory, and Mr. MR A. B. STOCKWELL, erstwhile of Wall Hayes is going for this change in the govstreet, New York, where, after a brief dasherument with a will. He says if elected "I ing career, he was finally cleaned out on shall conduct the administration of the gov-Pacific Mail, has turned up on the English ernment on these principles and all constituturf in a new role, his exploits in which have ed in the executive will be tional power vested in the executive will be employed to establish this reform."
That is what Mr. Hayes calls it, "a reform." It certainly would be a very great change—but whether it would be a reform or ustonished the British turfmen. In partnership with a notorious gambling Lord, Stockwell entered for the late great race for threeyear-olds, a horse which the boot-makers and not is another question. The American peo-ple will hardly think that it is, and it is only proper that Mr. Hayes' plan should be thor-oughly understood. He would make the betters with one accord put down as certain to come out second in the race. Having talked moderately on their nag, Stockwell tenure of office continuous during good be-haviour which is practically just the same as and his partner bought the favorite ' Petrach,' earefully letting the fact leak out, to create the impression that they meant to save their bets on the other nags by having Petrarch best made himplaced himself
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the favorite similar ones, each which Stockwell and his partner quickly took, entering the favorite to win which he did. They are reported to have cleared an enormous sum by the trick, which the Eng-lish, strange as it may seem, haven't done wondering at yet, while in Wall street where Stockwell was so easily cleaned out,

the wonder is that there are men on the Engwho are such inCELESTIAL WONDERS.

The Peerless Chinese Carving Evidence Ivory City on an Ivory Hillside, and a

nese section of the main building win the

admiration of all who see them. In the

amount of putient labor required for their ex-

ecution there are no carvings at the exhibition that approach them, and some of them can scarcely be excelled in beauty by any in the world. The ivory carvings merit special tion is more visited than any other spot in the section. They form part of a collection Ching, Wao Ching, and Yut Ching, of Canelephant's tusk two and a half feet in length, standing with a the convex side of the tapernence rising out of a bamboo plantation. concave side to the thicker end is an ivory tary marching in the streets, pumpkin-head Celestials, with half their bodies out through towering above all, the characteristic landcute this carving, and yet its price in China is only \$320, and for that sum it has been

sold to the Pennsylvania Museum of Art. Ivory carving is a prominent industry in China, but it is confined chiefly to Canton. The workmen are paid fifteen cents a day and their food. This explains why an article which, if made in America by Americans could not be sold without sacrifice at less than \$3000, is offered by Chinamen for about fact all the articles in the Chinese section— were executed by hand, there being little machinery in China, except that used by

second great feature of the exhibit is

The second great feature of the exhibit is a perfect pagoda, or Chinese tower, in miniature, four and a half feet high. It has ten stories, each story being capped by one of those peculiar projecting roofs so well known from tea-caddie art. Pagodas have no use in China except as ornaments and observatories for the property of the pr ries for cities. It is a new levy of the consumers on the producers. We give some extracts to-day bearing on a scheme from Senator Jones peech, from the Chicago Inter Ocean and classes. In a city of the four h class there classes. In a city of the four h class there what ails the Nation, and was the partial decommerce throughout the civilized world.

The jess houses are used for worship, but the custodians of the towers are jossmen to whom a small fee is paid by visitors. The pagoda standa on the centre of an ivory base representing a plot of ground, enclosed by a fence all debts the same as is the silver five france. The cring about and having a jolly time. The Chinese manif-st in their pictures and stat-utes of the human form either their inability to accurately represent it or a delight in bur-lesqueing it after the most outlandish fash-ion. The tower is bexagonal and slightly pyramidal. At each edge is a round support priming from top to bottom. These six sup-ports brace the main portion of the structure, which consists of sheets of carving, having the same similarity to elegant Belgian lace as the panels of the fence. Each story is en-circled, just above the capping of the next tower story, by a railing similar in construc-tion to the fence, and from the four corners of each of the ten cappings are suspended as many bells. This pagoda does not, like the city on the hillside, consist of merely one solid mass of ivory, but of many pieces canningly joined together by the overlapping and devetailing process, wi hout nail, pin or cord. If Americans had the patience, and it cord. If Americans and the peticine, and it may be added, the skill, to execute a work like this they could not sell it profitably for less than \$6500. The Chinese, however, have marked it \$600.

But the most curious and to most people

free of all the others. Superstitions people ask how the latter got in there, and look around them in a frightened manner, as on the watch for witches. The operation is very simple but it requires immense patience. The solid sphere of ivory is taken and the fourteen or other number of holes bored until they have reached points, say half an inch from the centre A small sharp carv-ing instrument, the cutter of which must be at a sharp angle with the bandle, is introduced into each hole, and ty careful cutting at once gave it as his opinion that the condition of the man. It will bardly, however, be perfectly spherical. This process is repeated as often as is represented by the number of sph res to be freed. But the more delicate part of the work is to follow, for the outside sphere of the ball in question has been transformed by the magic touch of the oriental artist into forests, cities and groups of people, and each of the inside ones into ivory lace of the most delicate partern. It required the labor of one man tor over a year and a half to carve this tall, and yet it is marked for sale at \$200. There are dragon-boats, flowery has a star of the doctor of the man to over a year and a half to carve this tall, and yet it is marked for sale at \$200. There are dragon-boats, flowery has a star of the mashing of a few moddles in a girl and applied to her father, the old man flowery that the mashing of a few moddles in gard force, and are constantly disappoint-ing the just expectations of exhibitions, who is some time, we recently promoted to the raik of Leuk. Colored and placed in command of the 7th coarse. This is the position held by the lamented Caster, who fell at the head of his regiment a few great at a few great and the regiment a few great and the frivality of fashionable life, calcium, and will soon be as read to the absorbing with a Brooklyn and the frivality of fashionable life, calcium, and will great the absorbing of the head of the first of t

BRUTES IN BATTLE.

Man Wagers to Fight a Buildog on His Hands and Knees—The Human Brute Dies of Hydrophobia and the Quadruped has to be shot While En-

gaged in the Contest.

Pour Jenvis, N. Y., July 20, 1876. The wood and ivory carvings in the Chi-John Connolly, better known as "Butcher" Connolly, who was employed on the Monticello and Port Jarvis railway during its construction a few years since, and who obained considerable notoriety about the ountry by matching himself to kill rats like about 700 feet and has now reached a terrier, and to fight with dogs, recently died from injuries received in a fight with a bulldog in St. Clairsville, Pa., the details of which brutal affair are given in a private letter from that place to a gentleman in

Connolly had been a hostler at a tavern in St. Clairsville for some time previous to the affair mentioned above. On the 18th of July he got drunk and went into Way's saloon. Lying on the floor asleep was a large hound, old and harmless, belonging to the proprietor of the saloon. Connolly walked deliberately up to the sleeping dog, and stooping down, siezed it with his teeth by where there have been some first the ear, and raising to his feet lifted the hound clear of the floor, and in spite of his fourth and fifth levels where an air pitiful cries shook him a moment, and then shaft has been raised much good rock bit off the portion of the ear that was in his was found. The principal part of the month and let the dog fall to the floor, and work done recently was carried on it ran bleeding and howling from the saloon. if ran bleeding and nowing from the saloon. Several men witnessed the sickening sight but were afraid to interfere. Connolly spat the piece of ear upon the fleor, and offered to bet \$10 that he could whip any dog in the

ATTACKING A BULLDOG. No one paying any attention to him he finally went out and proceeded to a place kept by a man named Bryan Fogarty. Fogarty owned a full-blooded English bulldog, which usually lounged about the saloon, and which, despite its savage appearance, never offered to interfere with anyone. When Connolly entered the saloon this dog was lying under a small table in the room with his eyes half cl-sed. Connolly got on his hands and knees and put his head in under the table. The dog looked lazily up into his face and wagged his tail good naturedly. The human brute, however, by a sudden movement, seized one of the dog's ears, which were half eropped, in his teeth, and, dragging him from under the table, commenced shaking him. The builder true to his nature did not utter a sound, although the blood a ream-ed down from his ear over his face. After two or three shakes given by Connolly his short hold on the dog's ear tore loose and the dog fell to the floor. He did not run away, as the bound had done, but,

WITH A SAVAGE GROWL. ushed upon his inhuman assailant. Con

nolly dropped on his hands and knees and net the dog with a blow of his fist, which staggered him back; but he at once renewed the onslaught. At this juncture two men who were in the place offered to interfere. but Fogarty exclaimed, "Let 'em alone! And I hope to God the dog will kill him!" The second rush of the dog was more sucesful, and he siezed Connolly in the foreand to knock him off Conarm that was raised to knock him on. Con-nolly clutched the dog by the throat and choked him loose, and remained on his knees the two he will be able to make quite to receive his attack.

THE DOG MADE ANOTHER RUSH, this time for the throat of Connolly, but was again foiled, and caught the man in the muscle of the left arm, biting it clear through, and tearing out a large piece of flesh. Still Connolly remained on the floor, apparently awaiting to sieze the dog in some advantageous spot. The latter, in his fourth attempt, unk his teeth into the left shoulder of Connolly, and the man could not shake nor chake him off. The dog shook his head, and choke him off. The dog shook his head, and sank his teeth to their full length into Con-nolly's flesh, but the man seemed possessed of the very nature of the brute, and gave no sign that he was suffering or of surrender. By a peculiar movement, he SIEZED THE FORESHOULDER OF THE DOG-

and then the two brutes rolled about on the floor, tearing each other's flesh. The blood there yet. ran in streams from each, and, mingling with the dust that rose from the floor, gave them both the appearance of demons. This brilliantly every day.

The Leonard mill is running day lasted about five minutes, when the three spectators were sickened at the sight, and an attempt was made to separate the combatants. Avalanche. The dog was seized, but all the beating, wisting and burning that was inflicted upon twisting and burning that was inneced upon him failed to loosen his hold a particle. Finally, Fogarty drew a pistol, and with the remark, "It's a shame that the best of the two has to die to save the worst," placed the which is apparently insolnable. How can they save the articles on exhibition from the chest. Even after he was dead his jaws that to be pried loose from Connolly's flesh. CONDITION OF THE MAN BRUTE. Connolly attempted to get upon his feet,

but he fell back, exhausted and weak fro-loss of blood. He was given a glass of brandy, and a doctor was called in to see him. Half

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SATURDAY MORNING

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THE OWYHEE MINES.

Work is being steadily prosecuted in this mine with the most promising results. The force of men employed is not very large but they are operating to the very best advantage, the work for the past few months consisting principally of prospecting and opening up. The seventh level drift has been run in north of the shaft has been splendid quality of ore. From 450 feet north of the shaft, operations have resulted in showing up considerable rock, although not existing in heavy bodies. Much of it, however, has been unusually rich and there are no doubt large veins in the immediate vicinity. A winze has been sunk a distance of 475 feet north of the shaft and is now down about fifty feet, from which point they are drifting northward. At nearly every point of these operations the ore has presented a very promising appearance, and also south of the shaft in the fifth level class developments. Between the

north of the shaft, the object being to get beneath the old works and open up the ground so as to make a connection with the same. The water in considerable force has been encountered, and plans have been contemplated for carrying it off systematically. All these and other operations looking to the prospecting and opening up of the mine with a view to working it on a larger scale have been attended with the most promising results. The developments are unusually satisfactory and there is every indication that the Poorman will in a short time reach a point of operations that will ensure quite as rich

ral years ago. THE REVENUE

and heavy bullion products as attend-

ed the carrying on of work here seve-

This mine which in former years vas one of the best paying little mines in this immediate vicinity was recent-ly leased by the owner, Mr. Frank Hunt, to Messrs. Duffy, Shaw and Jones, a trio of experienced miners who have already commenced to remove the water and make preparations for an active campaign. Work will be vigorously prosecuted for the coming year, the period for which the mine has been leased, and Mr. Hunt is sanguine of the existence of abundance of good rock here, the taking out of which, under favorable auspices, cannot fail to prove a source of profit to all interested. In addition to operations here, Mr. H. bas also a force working at his Last Chance in Wagontown, which also promises to be a very productive claim. Between

a respectable living. OTHER MINES.

Work is progressing splendidly at the Potosi mine near town. Mr. Peck has increased his force of workmen recently. A connection has been made with the old works and the quartz now being taken out is quite rich. Nearly fifty tons of ore are now on the dump.

In the Bell Peck the tunnel is making good progress. A rich ore body will be approached in a few days. W. H. Dewey has parchased the

Columbia mine not far from the Oro Fino and put men at work there. In former days this mine turned plenty the most vulnerable point-in his mouth, of bullion out and it is generally supposed that plenty of good rock exists

Frank Hunt's Wagontown bonanza, the Last Chance, is looming up more

and night on Wagontown rock .-VANDALISM. - The New York Times, of a

late date, says: The managers of the Con-tennial Exhibition find themselves confronted

of enthusiastic visitors? At present, the western statesman of the democratic type wanders through the art department, punching a madonna's nose with his umbrella by and a doctor was called in to see him. Half of the large muscle of his left arm was bitten away, and his forearm was torn frightfully, the bone being exposed in one place. His shoulder was literally a pulpy mass, both bones and fish being ground together by the testh of the dog. There were other severe injuries on Connolly's person, and the doctor was proposed in the condition of the condition way of emphasizing his opinion that "this

The proposition is as plain and simple as it is startling. Governor Hayes has made himself very perspicuous; he has placed himself before the country as a candidate. before the country as a candidate for President on the explicit declaration that he is it favor of making office holding permanent. If the American people wish to establish an aristocracy of office holders, if those now living wish to place over themselves officers

been in command of the post at Fort Walla Walla the wonder is that there are men to be to

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......August 5, 1876. SATURDAY.

TO ADVERTISERS. The Walla Walla STATESMAN has a much larger circulation than any other paper published in the ferritory of Washington, and hence offers superior inducements to advertisers who would reach the very best class of paying customers.

A Man's Company. - It is always company he keeps. Insensibly our views and opinions take the hue of our surroundings, and we come to think and act in accordance with the opinions of those with whom we are in daily association. The Catholic church understands the power of association when she insists that the children of Ler members shall be edu cated in Catholic schools. She knows that from the associations of the school room the children will imbibe ideas that will color their whole life, and that the opinions then formed will whatever logic can be brought to bear in their favor, is certain, sooner or whiskey prosecutions generally were cordance with these well known peeu and his wale and issued against the liarities of the human constitution that protest of Attorney General Pierre not already dishonest, is sure to have crime. So, too, the woman who as now out, and under such conditions sociates with the vile or vicious of President will never venture to coneither sex, is quite certain in the end tradict him. Certainly this is a hu to wreck her reputation and sink to miliating confession to make of the the grade of the wanton. Moralizing chief magistrate, but if any faith is to of this character might possibly seem more appropriate to the pulpit, but it is not altogether out of place in the public morals. It is to this end that we are quite sure to imbibe a portion of their foulness. These remarks apply to all the relations of life. In business, the honest man avoids the rogue; in politics, he naturally affiliates with those of his own way of thinking, and

is a most excellent and appropriate one. A new broom would be typical of reform and cleanliness, and carried in democratic processions and as the significant sign of democratic clubs, would be likely to create tremendous

so on to the end of the chapter.

It is significant that when Bristow retired from the treasury department, he was not complimented by the Pres ident, as has been Grant's custom to ward all the retiring members of his advisory board. Mr. New didn't receive any flattering remarks either, when he left the treasurership. Nor did Gov. Jewell, or Mr. Yarvan get praised when they left. All of which proves that they were too honest to meet with Grant's approval.

CARL SCHURZ is credited with having written Hayes' letter of acceptance. It is somewhat remarkable that this letter is almost a litteral copy of Grant's messages on civil sermay we not expect when he gets into office.

THE Irish home rulers have secured parliament. Beyond embodying in a -vagne way the dissaffection of Ireland alike, as the one man who will not cry of home rule is achieving anything of note for that unfortunate country.

Corruption Fund.-The small sum appropriated by Congress for surveys in this territory will materially reduce the corruption fund at the next gen eral election. The smaller the fund, the slimmer Jacobs' chances for a re-

FRED GRANT, son of his father, is a lieutenant in the 7th cavalry, which perished with Custer. But Fred didn't perish. He was loating around

REDUCED PAY .- The pay of postmasters throughout the country has been reduced. This in accordance with the reduced appropriations.

BLUFFORD WILSON, late solicitor of VETOES EXPECTED .- It is reported the treasury, and the man who planned in Washington that the President will and organized the campaign against veto the river and harbor bill, and the whiskey thieves, has been before also the Indian appropriation bill, if the House investigating committee. they are not prepared to suit him. east of Umatilla, on the stage road; and John His testimony is conclusive, and leaves The fault he finds with the former is Kelly is hostler at the stage barn located at Grant without a peg to stand upon. that it cannot reach him early enough the ranch on which is the house referred to According to the Oregonian, the veil in the season, and of the latter, that Like many other difficulties, there is a wois rent and many of the facts of the it transfers the Indian bureau from man at the bottom of this row. On the 26th Babcock case not heretofore published the Interior to the War department. Ellis, the driver of the stage between Caya safe rule to judge a man by the stand before the public in all their The President is reported as not in naked ugliness. The inside history of tending to permit the democrats to alluded to. Mr. Ellis handed the package that affair, as detailed by the person escape the responsibility of delaying to John Kelly to be delivered to the woman who, after Secretary Bristow, had better knowledge of it than any other ginning of the fiscal year. He says ter knowledge of it than any other ginning of the fiscal year. He says man except those in the whiskey ring that if trouble comes from the failure Johnson towards Kelly. In his freezy, Johnson seized his rifle and fired at Kelly, is also given in this testimony. Bristow, in the course of his war against never be eradicated. As in religion, the whiskey thieves, found it neces and harbor bill is now in the hands of so it is in politics. The man who is sary to attack Babcock, and from accustomed daily and hourly to hear that moment the relations between certain views of policy enforced with him and the President became cold, viduals are clamorous for reductions formal and reserved, and his presence in general, but opposed to reductions an annoyance to the latter. The that affect local interests. later, to become a convert to the crippled by a circular dictated by the views of his associates. It is in aca man is judged by the company he ticular was rendered truitless by the keeps, and all experience shows that conduct of the chief magistrate of the the rule is a safe one. The man who nation in securing the plans of the the rule is a safe one. The man who habitually associates with rogues, if the head of all departments, and then the head of all departments, and then the head of all departments, and then the head of all departments and then the head of the democratic party is the head of all departments, and then the head of the democratic party is made very doubtful. It will be a hard fight.

Tilden's war record is a good one. He is all communicating them to the accused his morals sapped, and in the end finds Intimations and hints of this have himself equal to the commission of any been made before, but the facts are that, unless we greatly mistake, the

INDIAN MANAGEMENT. - A number of columns of a newspaper, whose object reports have come from the seat of male or female, that character and ans professedly friendly on the reservahabits of life are formed by associations; that he received a considerable tion, and that the world invariably number of reinforcements from the judges us by the company we keep. same quarters; and that the savages The clear water from the fountain at wounded in battle were carried back once becomes tainted when mixed to the reservations to be doctored, with the polluted flow of the sewer. pursed and fed at government expense. And so it is that when we associate with the loose or deprayed in morals, consequence. It is probably a belief in this fact which has induced the Indian Commissioner to telegraph the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies to turn their charges over to the mid tary officer at Camp Robinson and of as he might think fit. The Geron to the end of the chapter.

Camp Sheridan. The abuses complained of are not likely to occur where else, are declaring for Tilden he would instruct his daughters in the different languages, to which he replied, "No, be a clean sweep of things by the de mocracy in November next, and a general renovation and purifying of Quaker policy of Indian management. day has past when the vote of such a the government at Washington after So fixed in his opinion, that he dec ares large and important element of our ous bruises and scratches. his intention of vetoing the Indian appopulation could be disposed of, for tion of a speaker at a democratic ratification meeting in Louisville, that a war department." The President is new broom should be the symbol of strangly at variance with the people the democratic party in this campaign, on this subject. If it were submitted to popular vote, there would scarcely be a respectable minority against the transfer.

a reasonable conclusion.

from London at a slight advance. On the 15th the rate was 50 pence per ounce from the lowest quotation. The latest news from Washington is to the import that the proposition to make a silver dollar, weighing 412 8-10 grains a legal tender for all de mands except those payable in gold, will sooner or later become a law, for the vote in the House of Representa tives on the 24th was 119 for to 68 votes against it. The vote was to suspend the rules of the House, which did not carry by the necessary two thirds, but with such a large vote, the measure is likely to become a law in the end. In this event greenbacks and silver would probably be on a

It is a very significant sign that all the whiskey ring thieves, convicted vice reform, the currency, schools, and imprisoned, are making desperate etc. If Hayes copies Grant now what efforts to be pardoned before the 4th of next March. They do this knowing that if Governor Tilden should be elected there would be no chance for another representative in the English them. Tilden is universally recog nized, by honest people and thieves to England, we cannot see that the tolerate crime or criminals, but who will punish them to the extreme ex tent of the law. His whole course as Governor of New York proves this, and his name has become the synonym of virtuous and honest government.

TILDEN AND HENDRICKS, the demo cratic candidates for President and Vice President of the United States, had an interview at Saratoga in reference to the political situation, whereupon the radical newspapers immediately started the report that the two distingui-hed gentlemen had a grand disagreement. This report Gov. Washington at the time of the fight, Hendricks makes haste to contradict waiting to step into dead men's shoes. by saying that they only differed on immaterial points, but in the main were in perfect accord.

> ABDICATED .- The new Sultan of Turkey has abdicated.

the Senate, where some Senators are striving for local advantages. Indi

COST OF PAPER MONEY .- Statistics that, in order to keep the bank note circulation in good condition, it is He has made his record. Of th necessary to renew them once in about the executive chair. Gov. Tilden will rethree years and three months. The whole expense of paper, printing, recurrency is composed, has to be in curred regularly once in three and one fourth years. Small no es wear out faster than large ones, and have, currency and about $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. of the be placed in human testimony, this is amount of national bank issues The county. It is claimed by the compa amount of greenback ones and twos that the railroad is exempt from taxati is to improve and elevate the tone of the Indian war, to the effect that | 000. The fractional currency amounts provisions were being forwarded to to about \$42,000,000, but the silver to about \$42,000,000, but the silver is paid by the company. The final heading for the cause will be postponed until the regwe would impress upon the reader, Sitting Bull and his warriors by Indi. coin needed to replace it is estimated at \$50,000,000. In fractional currency and in ones and twos, the country is using about \$100,000,000.

The republicans boast that they can easily carry Ohio. Perhaps they can and perhaps they can't. One thing is certain, they are not going to have the German vote with them to the the doning of seven effice holders, convicted by the extent they expected to have. The badly to us; and there are intimatious that Carl Schurz has made the important discovery that he does not carry the discovery that he does not carry the observers will involuntarily think of the German vote in his breeches' pocket, as he thought he did, to be disposed from the whi-key ring, and ask hard ques Camp Sheridan. The abuses com mans, not only in Ohio, but everyenthusiasm, and many of their most sir; one tongue is sufficient for a woman." mere party purposes, by the bargain

DAVE THOMPSON has run his career as governor of Idaho, and now retires to the classic shades of the big Willamette. The idea of making a gov ernor out of such material as Dave Silver Bullion is again reported Thompson could only have originated wi h the present administration, and me that more pounds of pork can be is another illustration of Grant's unfitness to conduct the affairs of the

> HUMBUG. - The valley papers are reviving the old humbug of the Santiam mines. run and root. If pigs are thus con-About every tenth year, when Saiem shows signs of petering out, the story of the Santiam mines is revived, a few gudgeons are caught, and then the thing subsides. Ike Moores is about the right kind of a man for fathering these semi-occasianal humbugs.

A. NOLTNER has bought out the Portland Journal and changed the name to the Standard, published dai ly. Under Mr. Noltner's control the paper will be strictly democratic, and we trust will be liberally patronized.

THE GERMANS in Ohio are rallying with great enthusiasm for Tilden and reform. Hayes' "crusader" campaign is what done the business for him with the Germans.

FRANK GAHNAL is a candidate in California on the democratic ticket for Presidential elector. Frank lives in the Southern part of the State, and is regarded as a rising man.

MULLETT, the rescally supervising architect of public buildings, is to be restored. In deference to an outraged public sentiment, Mullett was removed, but Grant is never happy unless surrouned by swindlers, and hence the disgraced architect is to be restored.

POTATO ROY .- Papers from the west side mention the general prevalence of the potato rot. In some localities scarcely a potato or garden has escaped the visitation.

THE radical papers boast that Hayes was wounded four times during the war. They were only fish wounds. Next November the democrats and reformers intend to kill him off entirely.

THE rapid increase of small pox in Sar were ninety-four new cases reported last week.

H. D. WAKEFIELD, the san Francisco bigamist, has been sentenced to two years and ten mouths imprisonment and a fine of \$1000.

ALL FOR LOVE .- The Pendleton paper has an account of a shooting affray, which we condense as follows: Wm. Johnson is lessee of the "12-Mile House," located 24 miles west of Pendleton and twelve miles of July a package or letter was given to Wm, use and Umatilla, to be delivered to the lady referred. Mr. K-lly delivered the pack man except those in the whiskey ring at Washington, cuts all the ground far under the President, and leaves him no defense except that his friendship so blanded him that he could not comprehend the truth when it was presented to him. The explanation of Bristow's retirement from the Cabinet is clear given in this testimony. Bris that if trouble comes from the failure of Congress to pass the appropriation bills at the proper time, it must be laid at the door of the democrats in the House. There is reason to doubt if the President has really taken a position so palpably untenable. The appropriation bills were passed in appropriation bills were passed in spropriation bills at the proper time, it must be door of the bouse. At the moment Johnson raised his gun, the thought that passed this gun, the thought that passed in the House of the Newman, and luckily rurned to look at him, when the bullet whize door of the bouse. At the moment Johnson raised his gun, the thought has proper time, it must be door of the bouse. At the moment Johnson raised his gun, the thought that passed in the House of the house. The thought that passed in the House of the house. The thought that passed his gun, the thought has door of the bouse. The bullet whize door of the bouse. At the moment Johnson raised his gun, the thought his gun, the thought has proper time, it must be door of the door of the bouse. At the moment Johnson raised his gun, the thought his gun, the thought has gun the door of the bouse. At the moment Johnson weiter him the door of the bullet has gun, the thought has gun the sub and luckily rurned to look at him, when the been in the hands of the Senate and conference committees. The river and harbor bill is now in the hands of the Senate where some Senators are proved fatal to him, as the ball was on line with the heart.

> HON. CHARLES F. ADAMS, the distinguished grandson of the second President of United States says: With Mr. Tilden and this playform the democratic party stands betreformer. Tilden is in himself a platform. ceive the support of the opponents of corrup-tion who desire to see the real work accom-plished. The issue of the campaign with Tilden's war record is a good one. He is all right there. As Pres dent Mr. Tilden would sweep away corrupt men and abuses.

INJUNCTION. - On application of H. G. out laster than large ones, and have, in consequence, to be renewed oftener. Bills of the denomination of one dollar and two dollars constitute 14½ per Greene, restraining the she-iff from selling the cent, of the amount of our greenback railroad and other proper y of the company for the non payment of taxes assessed again currency and about $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. of the amount of national bank issues The company by the authories of this county. It is claimed by the company in circulation is about \$42,000,000, and the amount of bank issue of the same denomination is about \$8,000, 000. The fractional currency amounts next .- Olympia Echo.

> AN EXPLANATION ASKED.—We are among those who believe that President Grant ought to explain to this christian nation, why he has pardoned seven gaugers convicted of using their official powers to aid in defrauding the revenue of the United Sa'es. We expressed, two weeks ago, a fear that the whiskey men would soon be back in power. The parcharge, that the campaign fund came in 1872 tions .- Methodist.

Miss Sparks and Mrs. Mann, of Lewis county, were thrown from a carriage last week, sustaining painful, though not danger-

SOME little boys have started a "real" cirus in Olympia.

THREE new vessels are now being finished

TREATMENT OF Pigs. - In answer to E. L., of Byron, Itl., on the pork ques tion, in the Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean of March 2, I would say that ex perience and observation have taught made from a less amount of feed by taking a pig from its mother at the age of four or six weeks and confining it in a small pen with a plank floor than can be done by letting it fined they wil soon learn that there is nothing particular for them to do only to eat, lie down and grow tat. If allowed to range they will consume more food, perform much more labor, and cons quently will not lay on flesh near as fast. A fine breed of hogs, with a good supply of milk and meal while young, it is not a difficult task to make three hundred pounds of dressed pork from a pig seven or eight months of age, confining them. I believe that much can be wasted by breeding hogs and allowing them too much playroom Pigs that are to be kept for breeding, I think it better to give them more range, but pigs for fat-tening—why feed them 18 months for what they ought to make at seven or eight? Many farmers miss it, I think by feeding their hogs too little. Of ten have I seen men feed a lot of stoats just enough to keep them slim for months. During the time they would not gain a pound, and I cannot see why every bushel of corn thus fed is not a total waste; it is to e last half that you reed a porker that makes the

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SATURDAY August 5, 1876.

It hurts a juckdaw to be stripped of its borrowed plumage. Don't it? FRUIT.-Mr. J. B. Landis has favored the

STATESMAN office with liberal contril utions in the shape of apples and pears, for which he will accept our thanks.

Jest So -" Who will care for mother now?" is the popular refrain with young with the sewing machine. MARCHING ON.—Dr. Thibodo has sold out

his residence at Baker Cuy, Oregon, and is about to remove to Arizona territory. The people of that country have suffered from Hon. J. C. Smith has cut on his ranche

Walla Walla 180 tons of hay. This in addition to reserving seed for his own large bands of horses and cattle. The price for this hay was \$12 per ton, delivered at he post.

greatly improving the appearance of their dition to their already fine brick store, making it one of the largest structures in town.

JAMES H. TURNER, delegate to the nation-Louis a str ng Tilden man, and returns

SINGULAR SEED .- Mr. M. F. Wright, liv. singular Seed.—Mr. M. F. Wright, In-ing a short distance from town, has exhibited to us a specimen lot of oats that thresh out free from hulls. The original of this peculiarity was obtained from Illinois, where it

CURED MEATS.-A practical man is now in this valley looking around for the purpose of learning the inducemen's presented for the establishment of a beef and pork packing more attention to raising hogs, feeding them is well understood. their surplus grain, this would be a fine field for a pork packer. The time will soon come for enterprises of the kind.

QUICK WORK .- Mr. Lowe, the crack brick in putting up Mr. Tom Quinn's new building, was called upon one day this week to rewishing to lose time from his regular work, his excellent lady may live long to enjoy their he s'arted in at 5 o'clock in the morning, and before breakfast he had laid 2000 bricks and pleted the job. This is equal to laying

recommendation of Judge Jacobs, and as we without annexation, he prospect of Washing understand was unsolicited. Mr Gilliam is ton becoming a State is exceedingly remo e. now employed as a clerk in the store of Adams Bros., and is a young man of excel-

THE OLD CORNER - Johnson, Rees & building have every facility for carrying on Williams will render the republicans th their large and constantly increasing business. Mr H Johnson, the senior member of meet on the s'ump the fur will fly. the firm, is now below engaged in buying an

Low WATER. - The water in Mill Creek is so low that the millers find it difficult to run manent home. their mills The water is low, and then the amount required for irrigation is so great mill wheel. In this condition of affairs it We know not whether Judge Wingard de that there is scarcely sufficient left to turn a would be well to exhibit a disposition to give and take. Let the mills have the water in daytime, and at night turn on the brigation ditches. In this way an abundance of in be had for both purposes, and all grounds for ill-feeling avoided.

THE LEWIS BROS, announce an entertainment for Thursday evening, August 10 h. Our exchanges speak very highly of the entertainments given by this troupe, and pronounce it the best traveling company now on the coast. Prof. Chas. Lewis' feats are pronounced actually wonderful. The dark and mystic art is thoroughly understood by him, and his feats in jugglery are wonderful to behold. His mesmeric power also is a feature in the entertainment. Altogether our citizens have the promise of a rare treat.

COUNTY ASSESSMENT .- The completed tolls show the following: Total assessed value of the real and personal property of the county is \$2,293,120. The amount of s'ock assessed in the county is as follows: Horses, 5281; mules, 232; cattle, 11,147; sheep, 13,233; hogs, 4029. The number of acres of timothy is 1774; wheat, 21,000; this s aside from the large amount cut for hay. Barley, 5120; oats, 2600; corn, 700; frui tees, 600 Number of fluring mills in op eration, 5. Whole number of persons asse 1072. The present population of the county is estimated at 4000.

FROM COLFAX -Messrs. Benton and O'Dell. inent citizens of Colfax, are in town. They speak encouragingly of the future of the Palouse country, and say that the settlers are better satisfied now than at any former period since the settlement of the country. Capt. T. J. Stump had visited the Palouse, and found the people favorably disposed to ward his steamboat project. All the country wants is an outlet, when the people will at once become prosperous. Considerable attention has been given this year to raising flax seed, and with favorable results. The farmers get one dollar per bushel for the seed, delivered at the landing, which pays reason-

CENTENNIAL FAIR .- Farmers, manufacget ready for the grand centennial fair of very generally discussed. The sentiment apto it everything interesting, curious, useful, brilliancy and variety-one that will be a this connection, we have Hon. Dan Stewart credit to the valley and an honor to the cen- for the Council, and Hons. W. T. Barnes and skill be represented, and let us make this men, and largely identified with the intertended for the Walla Walla railroad, has a niest fair ever held in Walla Walla. Let been successful in the management of their strived at San Francisco, and was at once transfered to a vessel bound for Astoria. LOCOMOTIVE. - A 15-ton locomotive, in- the biggest, grandest, most carrious and fun- ests of this valley. These gentlemen have to come and spend a couple of days, and lay affairs. by money enough, in time, to see them through the frolic. We understand that it now?" is the popular refrain with young ladies when they go out on pleasure parties, leaving their maternal relative wrestling fall, and we hope all the industrial and manufacturing in account of the properties facturing in crests of the valley will second their laudable endeavor. This should be the grandest occasion of the kind in the valley's history and one that will be talked about by our successors a har dred years hence.

A HEALTHY RESORT.—A gentleman down Apsches, tarrantulas and spiders, and now from the Spokane country, reports that rewaters of Four Lakes is a certain remedy for and delivered the present season at Forf cutaneous and rheumatic complaints. Our informant had long been afflicted with rheumatism, but after a course of bathing in the Lakes his pains disappeared. Sheep infected with "scab" are driven into the Lakes, and at once become healthy. The reports are a For a moment the whole interior of the office little marvellous, but they seem to be well was in a blaze, but fortunately the flames DUSENBERY BROS. have had their store little marvellous, but they seem to be well treated to a coat of paint inside and out, authenticated. The Four Likes was the mproving the appearance of their scene of Col. Wright's great battle with the Next year they will build an adtheir already fine brick store, making the largest structures in town.

A Chusaden.-The German papers pubal democratic convention, has returned to his lish d in Ohio, charge that Gov. Hayes subne at Pendleton. Mr. Turner went to St. | scribed \$500 in aid of the crusaders. It will be recollected that the sysem of praying home still stronger in the faith that Tilden sulvon keepers out of their saloons originated is the man to reform the Government and in- in Ohio, and according to the German papers, augurate honesty in place of the rascality that Hayes was in full sympathy with the movement. As soon as the canvass gets fairly under way, we presume that bands of crusad-

Low Figure. - An exchange quotes wheat had been introduced from Ireland. It weighs at Walla Walla as worth 30 cents a bushel. 50 pounds to the bushel. The seed itself is This is a mistake. The Portland price rules a curiesity, and we understand makes very the Walla Walla market. At the rates that desirable feed. n w prevail at Portland, wheat here is worth within a fraction of 40 cents a bushel. This low figure is the result of a combination on the part of speculators, whose sim is to get control of the crop, after which time there will be an advance in price. This is an old establishment. If our farmers would give dodge that has been repeated so often that it

JOHN MULLAN, formerly of this valley, is alternate Presidential elector for the First Congressional District of California, on the democratic ticket. Since his removal to layer, who has exhibited so much dispatch California, Mr. Mullan has become quite wealthy through speculations in real estate. We are pleased to learn of the good fortune pair Harry Howard's fire-proof cellar. Not of our old time friend, and trust that he and

Jacons thinks that the annexation of Walia Walla and Columbia counties to Oregon will indefinitely postpone the admission CADETSHIP - Lane C. Gilliam, son of Wm. of Washington territory as a State in the S. Gilliam, living on Dry Creek, has been Union. Jacobs takes this the more to heart notified of his appointment as a cadet, and is for the reason that he has fixed his eyes upon instructed to report at West Point for exami- a seat in the Senate. The delegate " with a nation. The appointment was made on the seat " need not take this to heart. With or

THE CAMPAIGN .- The canditates on the electoral tickets for Oregon are arranging for a canvass of the State. In addition to the candidates on the electoral tickets, it is un-Winans are again installed at the old corner, derstood that Col. J, W. Nesmith will canand in their new and magnificent brick vass on the democratic side, and Laundale same service. When N-smith and Williams

DR. W. S. MINEER has returned from entire new stock of goods, and on his return they will have one of the finest stocks in the Brigham Young's dominions, where he has been sejourning for several years We un derstand that Dr. Mineer returns with the intention of making Walla Walla his per-

> Hon. S. C. Wingard is named in certain quarters as a probable candidate for delegate. sires the office, but certainly he would be an improvement upon the present incumbent.

CHEERFUL. -To see an able bodied man and two full-grown women fishing all day, and then coming home without a single trout for supper. Buying fish at 2 bitts a string from Indians is better employment.

G. W. DUNLAP, an old miner, is reported by the Pendleton paper as having attempted to hang himself to an apple tree. Uncle Billy Moore's place, on the Tuma-Lum, was the scene of the attempted suicide.

FATHER MESPLIE, the celebrated Catholic missionary, is engaged in writing a history of his life and adventures. When completed, it promises to be quite as interesting as the sensation novel.

VICTOR TREVITT, the best known man in white, and altogether he is a venerable looking gentleman.

Expeditious.-The Idaho World, dated June 30, reached this office by Wednesday's mail. That paper has evidently been "swinging around the circ."

Hon S. S FENN, delegate from Idaho, is deluging his constituents with public documents. Fron must have concluded to serve

ASBESTOS. - A mine of a-bestos has been discovered in Southern Oregon. For the purpose of roofing this material is much pre-ferable to tin.

J. G. JUSTICE will bereafter act as night w-tchman, the council baving displaced J. B Brooks, lately employed in that capacity.

grove, living at Wallula, is seriously ill, with but slight chances for her recovery. LOT LIVERMORE is the champion trout

catcher of Umatilla county. COL. JOE TEAL, one of Oregon's rich men, has gone to the centennial.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET .- In view of the turers, merchants, mechanics, laborers, artists, election in November, the question of a ladies and children of Walla Walla valley, legislative ticket for this county is being next September. Prepare yourselves to bring pears to be in favor of mominating strictly practical men-men who will frame laws in wonderful, strange or beautiful. Let there the interest of the masses rather than the be an exhibition this time remarkable for its favored few. Of those who are named in tennial year. Let every branch of industry and C. Maier for the House, all practical

> STAR HOTEL.-The above named house, between First and Second streets, has been opened by Mrs. C. Regan and is now ready for the reception of boarders by the day or week. Mrs. Regen has thoroughly renovated and repaired everything about the house. The table will be supplied with the best the market affords. Travlers and the public in general will find this a first-class hotel, and should give Mrs. Regan a share of their

> DANGER IN THE LAMP.—The explosion of kerosene lamp in Dr. Herzog's office, Wednesday evening, about 8 o'clock came very near causing a big fire. Mr. Herzog was pulling a child's tooth, when the latter threw his hand back and overturned the lamp. were extinguished without serious damage.

CITY SCRIP.-We hear that there is com plaint in the council about the manner city scrip has been taken up. This looks as though the system of 'addition, division and silence,' was not properly understood. The city government has been in bad odor for several years, and now if the rogues quarrel among themselves the stench will be intolerable.

MR JAMES REYNOLDS, who in company with several others, left this valley with 3500 head of cattle bound for an Eastern market. has been heard from. He wrote to his brother from near Kelton, and at that time was getting along finely. His party had lost a few head of cattle; but this was to be expected in making such a long journey.

RUNAWAY .- Wednesday evening last, Mr. N. Strum left his team standing in front of Johnson, Rees & Winans' store, when they started and ran up Main to the first cross around one of the bubs of the wagon thus stopping the horses and preventing any damage.

Col. Oris has been promoted to Custer's promotion takes Col. Otis at once into active next regular meeting. service, and enables him to take part in the Sionx war. Succeeding to the gallant Custer, we trust he may win as many laurels. NOTION STORE.-Peter Keefer will open

the Star Meat Market, between Third and

ferent kinds of oil by the first of September.

TRAVELING. - Messrs. O Lampson, G. P. For and Prof. L. M Huson left Sunday last for a trip to Baker City. They go selling fruit, boots and shoes and music. An Efficient Officer.

The following communication has been handed us by a gentleman who takes but little interest in poli

give it a place in our columns:

Entron St TISMAN:—A few days since business required me to visit the court house, and whilst there I learned facts of interest to the general public. A year or two since there was great complaint of the manner in which county affairs were managed, and the impression was quite prevalent that certain officials were profugate and extravagant in the use of public money. The election of 18rd relegated this cases of officers to private life, and since that date econ my has been the rule to all that relates to the management of county effairs. This reform is most gratifying, and I trust that at the crusing election the officials who have faithfully discharged ficher duties will be continued in office. The members of the county board have been specially viginant, and it will be well to retain them in the places they have filled so well. The same remark will apply with equal 5 rec to Sheriff Homas, who has discharged

filled so well. The same remark will apply with equal 5 rice to Sheriff Thomas, who has discharged his duties with such strict filelity as to disarra criticism. When first presented as a candidate for the office, I was one of those who soubted Unele George's fitness for the piace; but now after nearly two years' triat, I am frank to admit that I was mistaken in my estimate of the man, and now deem him one of the best officials ever called to serve the county. The best officials ever called to serve the county. The set of the delinquent tax lists, and I find that he has collecte! \$15,850 52, for which he holds the 'reasurer' receipt. This is a good showing, and speaks well for his efficiency. Take the county jail as another illustration. Under former sheriffs escapes were frequent, and prisoners remained only as long as suited their conveniences. Since Sheriff The mass has been in office, with the same building and no greater conveniences for the detection of prisoners, there has not been a single escape from the county jail. In the one case we had cardessness and inefficiency; in the other, watchfulness and zeal in the discharge of duty In his manner of servine papers, and in the various duties incident to the office. Sheriff Thomas has distinguished himself for his consideration and kindness of heart. No debtor overtaken by the hard hand of misfortine, has ever complained about being oppressed, or denied any reasonable leukney. The shows of a "little heirf authority" has not been Sheriff I homes be setting sin, and lorfis kindness to the food and unfortunate, he is deserving of, all praise. With a record so fair and free from blemish, I think Sheriff I homes he setting sin, and lorfis kindness to the food and unfortunate, he is deserving of, all praise. With a record so fair and free from blemish, I think Sheriff I homes he setting sin, and lorfis kindness to the food and unfortunate, he is deserving of, all praise. With a record so fair and free from blemish, I think Sheriff I homes he setting sin, and the fr

THE SMALL Pox has broke out with renewed force in San Francisco. Nineteen new cases were reported in two days, and much alarm was eccasioned thereby. Cases of small pox were reported in the interior California towns, and generally the disease is spreading. In view of these facts, it would be well to give our town a thorough purifieation. Back yards and alley ways should be thoroughly cleaned, and then if the disease visita us we need not apprehend serious con

PROBATE COURT .- The following were the proceedings in the Probate Court during the past week: In the matter of the estate of Joseph Teel, deceased; administrator discharged and bond exonerated In the matter of the estate of David Weston, deceased; inventory amounting to \$250 filed In the matter of the estate of Margaret Johnston, started and ran up Main to the first cross deceased; will admitted to probate and seet above the bridge-where the lines wound Michael Kenny appointed executor without

Grange Council held yesterday, the matter of building a canal from some place near the place in the 7th cavaly, but has not as yet received orders to join his regiment. This appointed to report on its feasibility at the

PROPOSED CANAL -At a meeting of the

Grangers' Meeting. -At the regular meeting of the County Council, P. of H., Walla Walla county, held August 4th, 1876, teamsters were requested t furnish the secretary of the council the names of all a notion store, next Monday, one door below

LIST OF LETTERS

Fourth streets. As Peter is crippled, he should get a liberal share of public patronage.

LUBRICATING OIL WORKS.—F. F. Voigt proprietor of the oil works has everything almost in readmess for work, and says he will be able to give the public samples of his different kinds of oil by the first of September.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Fostoffice, at walla Walla, Walla walla, Walla county, Washington Territory, Aug. 5, 1876.

Allen, O. Gaston, Amos Harris, J. Critchfield, A. G. Karus, Jackson Dunn, John Dill. S. Gritchfield, A. G. Werter, John Dill. S. Glegan, Harman Stope, Zella Werter, A. (2)

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J. W. HINES, a settler who hver on the accept, has gone off, leaving an unsetfled newspaper account. We are inclined to the opinion that this man Hines is a deliberate frant, and thall only change our est-mate when he puts in an appearance and actiles his still.

Prawt Thomas, a delinquent subscriber, is it to call at the office. If we are correctly info Mr. Thomas lives somewhere in the neighborh Dayton; but the matter of residence need not pe his calling and settling his account.

WAEEROOM, Main street, Walla Walla S12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and the wall a street was the street. TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine, below Third street.

Suicide.

Whether or not the act of suicide indicates insanity on the part of the self-destroyer, is problematical. Some of the scientific men of the day are trying to solve this question, but meet with many difficulties, some of the chief of which arise from the imposi bility to place the suicides themselves on the witness stand. They find it impossible to get any but inferential evidence of a self-destroyed man, as to his mental status at the time he killed himself. Some queer facts have been brought to light, however. One man has been told by a fortune teller that he would die within three years, and, having a great horror of death, he took a dose of strychine to escape it. That man was clearly of unsound mind. A case of almost the reverse of this happened in Paris. A man bent on suicide, climbed up the para pet of a bridge over the Seine, and when a sentry pointed his musket at him dead unless he came down, instead of staying on the parapet and achieving death at the hand of the sentry, without committing suicide. Was that man in his right mind? A still more singular case was that of an old bachelor, who, in a moment of weakness, entered into a marriage engagement. On coming to what he called his right mind, this unfortunate man resolved to escape the consequences of his folly by committing self des truction. Thus resolved, he had his razor aimed at his jugular vein, when word came that his 'intended' had eloped with a younger and handscmer man. Here was an unexpected deliv erance : but now mark the vagaries of a perturbed mind. Jealousy of his rival succeeded to the horror of a be trothal, and, after writing a plain statement of his grievances, the bach elor resumed his razor, and cut his throat. So far as the sufferings of certain methods of suicide are con cerned, we have evidence. A man in Canada who took a dose of stryennine, and escaped to tell the tale, de scribes the sensation of dying by this process. It is enough to deter any person in his senses from selecting this mode of suicide. He says he felt a succession of shocks and convul sions, each worse than being on the wheel, and, after suffering terrible torments for a period that seemed of infinite duration, he finally sank into unconsciousness, from which he was rescued by the utmost exertions of skillful physicians.

New Governor of Idaho -Late reports from Washington state that General Brayman of Wisconsin has been appointed governor of this te r. Idaho would have preferred one of fearful responsibility. been in public life for the past few by his son in-law. He has had thor ough experience in journalism, wields disappointed if he does not make an acceptable governor. - Avalanche.

OWNING A HOME. The strength of the American Republic is the univer- years-are the destinies of children sal desire to own a home. It is mould ing all the people, native and foreign fixed by the parents! Let every born, into one homogeneous mass. The ownership of a home is something God's help, I'll fix my darling's desti of which neither the Irish peasant nor the German laborer bave, in their own country, any conception; but here the goal of their hopes and de sires. Education comes next; it is something the need of which it is not a pound of crushed sugar, half a felt until the adornments of home are pound of cream, two onness of cand thought of. This desire to own the lied peel, ten eggs, three or four drops roof under which one sleeps is distinct of e-sence of lemon, one cance of tarively an American characteric, and tartic acid, one cunce of carbonate seems by nature adapted to the growth of soda, and a pint and a half of which is rising us in importance in new milk. Put the flour, currants the scale of nations. It is the link and candied peels, cut small, together which connects the man with the gov- in a pan; make the milk hot, dissolve ernment; it adds to his interest, in the the sugar in it, and pour the hot milk making and execution of the laws, to the cream, giving it a stir; have and identifies him with the usages and ready the eggs-the yelks and whites customs of the people. It is this well beaten together-and add the element which gives the people of milk, cream and sugar to the eggs, Switzerland their unity and power, stirring whilst doing so, and at the and the lack of it causes nine-tenths same time putting in the essence of of the unrest in Ireland. No feeling is stronger than the attachments of home, and no nation whose people free from lumps, and mix quickly. possess this as a common sentiment Put in a well buttered tin and place can lose its liberties.

ounces of flour, a quarter of a pound of sifted sugar, a quarter of a pound ly as possible. of fresh butter, three eggs, one teaspoonful of baking powder, and a small quantity of citren peel. Bake

The Island of Java.

Java is a part of the world not to Australia than to stop in the Ma layan Archipelago. American travelers are apt to follow the prescribed tour around the world ninety nine in a hundred will go from China to India, or from India to China, by way visit the great island which lies a few degrees south of the equator. But than the rest ventures across the line, and is well repaid for his trouble.

The Rev. Dr. Field, who has been more than a year traveling in Europe and the East, and whose last letters were from India, has since passed several weeks in the Island of Java, and writes home to the Evangelist in glowing terms of its natural beauty and historical interest. He says it is was about to jump into the river, the most beautiful island in the world. It is volcanic in its origin, and a lotty him, and told him he would sheet chain of mountains run through it from east to west, which is distinctly visible from the sea, and gives a rug ged and grand appearance to the outline of the coast.

As to the interior, he says nothing in the glens or mountains of Scotland is more wildly beautiful than the mountains and valleys in the interior of Java. The country is thickly in habited, and there are many towns. with large open squares in the centre, shaded by trees like our elms, which remind him, in their quiet, peaceful beauty, of places in New England, such as Northampton and others in the Connecticut Valley. He had also visited the ruins of ancient Bud hist temples which are three thousand years od, and are so vast in ex tent that they have been compared to the pyramids of Egypt.

Dr. Field says there cannot be a reater contrast than that between the islands of Java and Cuba-both in the tropics-both blessed with great natural fertility, but one cursed with Spauish rule and in a chronic state of rebeliion and revolution, while the other, under Dutch rule, has fifteen million of people, all living in quietness and abundance-all peaceful, industrious and happy .- Interior.

Eight to Sixteen.—Lord Shaftes bury la:ely stated in a public meeting in London, that from personal obser vation, he had ascertained that o adult male criminals of that city, nearly ali had fallen into a course o crime between the ages of eight and sixteen years; and that, if a young man lived an honest life up to twenty years of age, there were forty-nine chances in favor, and only one against him, as to an bonorable life thereafter. tory and confirmed by the Senate This is a fact of singular importance to fathers and mothers, and shows a Certainly a their own citizens for governor and parent should secure and exercise al were entitled to this recogni ion If, solute control over a child under six-however, a non-resident had to fill teen. It cannot be a difficult matter the position, we think we are safe in to do this, except in very rare cases; saying that the choice has failen on a and if that control is not very wisely gentleman who will worthily fill the and efficiently exercised, it must b gubernatorial chair of Idaho. Gen. the parents' fault; it is owing to par Brayman is well and favorably known ental neglect or remissness. Hence in Illinois, Wisconsin and other Wes | the real source of crime in such a tern States. He has not, we believe, country as England or the United States lies at the door of the parents years, having been residing quietly at It is a fearful reflection! We throw Ripon, Wisconsin, with a married it before the minds of the mothers and daughter. He published and con fathers of our land, and there leave it trolled for several years the leading to be thought of in wisdom, remarknewspaper at Springfield, Illinois, is ing only as to the early seeds of bodi republican in his politics but is known by disease that they are, in nearly to entertain very liberal views. He every case, sown between sun down took an active part in the memorable and bed time, in absence from the campaign in Illinois in which Lincoln family circle; in the supply of spend and Douglass fought for the seat in ing money never earned by the spend the United States Senate. For seve-er-opening the doors of confectiona ral years he has been editing a paper ries and soda fountains, of beer and Wisconsin, which was started by tebacco and wine shops, of the circus. the negro minstrel, the restaurant and dance; then follows the Sanday exa vigorous pen and we shall be much cursion, the Sunday drive, with the easy transition to the company of those whose ways leans to the gates of social, physical and moral ruin. From eight to sixteen-in these few fixed in forty-nine cases out of fiftyfather and mother solemnly vow, " By ny for good, by making home more attractive than the streets."

CURRANT CAKE .- Take three pounds of flour, two pounds of currants, half lemon; pour this mixture to the flour, etc., and then add the two powders immediately in a moderately hot CENTENNIAL CAKES, - Mix eight bake, and the lightness of the cake depends upon its being made as quick

In a recent performance at a Paris theatre small quantity of citron peel. Bake in small patty pans.

Jelly Roll,—Three eggs, one cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of seda, one cup of flour; pour it thin into a baking pan; bake slowly; spre d je; y over it, and roll it up. Wrap in a cloth.

In a recent performance at a Paris theatre a man and his wife had a quarrel on the stage—the woman in a rage of jeslowry, the man trying to persuade her hat she was too passionate. Bo h were acting with great spirit, when the wife moved her arm too mar the camble, end her reasing each was in finnes in an instant. Both clores kept their co-sence of mind, towever. The busband extinguish d the five, and proceeding with his part, interpolated "You see, my dear, I was right; you are ready to flare up at the least thing."

Macaulay's Precocity.

Master Macaulay was the most very often visited either by English precocious little boy of whom we or American travelers. The English have any account in English litera-who go to the East confine themselves chiefly to their own colonies, and if his mother dated in his eight year. He they go in the southern hemisphere at | had written a compendium of univerall, are more likely to make a voyage sal history from creation down; he had written three cantos of 'The Battle of Cheviot,' a metrical romance, and two cantos of a heroic poem, enrou'e. Even of those who make the titled 'Olaust the Great; or, the Con quest of Mona; and he had composed she knew not how many bymns. Good Mrs. Hannah More, who was a of Singapore, without turning aside to judge of that staple, pronounced these hymns to be quite extraordinary for such a baby.' He was a constant He was a constant once in a while one more enterprising visitor at Barley Wood, where he than the rest ventures across the line, was encouraged, and not spoiled. All the Misses More made a companion of him, and relished his conversation. Mrs. Hannah, who was in ber sixties, superintended his studies, his pleasures and his heal h. She kept him with her for weeks, listening to him as he read prose by the eli and declaimed poetry by the yard. She discussed and compared with him his favorite heroes, ancient, modern and netitious; coaxed him into the garden walks under the pretense of a lecture on botany; and sent from his books to run about the grounds, or into the kitchen to play cooking. She gave him bible lessons, which always ended with theological arguments. When the conversation turned on her more dramatic days, she could tell him of the great English Roschus, who was her dear friend; of that singular coxcomb, James Boswell, who died about twelve years before; of the great Dr. Johnson (who bullied your grandfather so, Tom, at Inverary, as you read last week in Boswell—the doc tor was a good Christian, but he was rather rough at times, more's the latter than the converse that have been known to run for public more are target. Running to be governed by the rules of the California Agricultural Society.

2 yrs old, single dash, 1 mile. \$ 40 00 20 00 10 00 3 yrs old, 2 in 3, unle heats. 60 00 40 00 10 00 10 00 3 yrs old, 2 in 3, unle heats. 60 00 40 00 10 00 10 00 10 00 10 00 10 00 10 00 10 00 10 00 10 00 10 00 10 00 10 00 10 00 10 00 10 00 with theological arguments. When the conversation turned on her more seventy, if she is a day, Miss Patty declares. She could tell him of old Lord Bathurst, who had known Pope and Swift and the wits of Queen Anne's time. When he was six, she wrote him: 'Though you are a little boy now, you will one day, if it please God, be a man; but long before you are a man, I hope you will be a scholar. I therefore wish you to purchase such books as will be useful to you then, and that you employ this very small sum in laying in a little tiny corner stone for your future library .-Harper's Magazine

WHY TREES DIE .- A practial tree planter says: "I once called at a store of a merchant who had a couple of days previous obtained some trees from the nursery. There stood the trees with bare roots exposed to a dry wind. When asked why his tree: were not in the ground, he replied that it had not been convenient to plant them, so he had put them in a nice cool place where the fresh wind could have a chance at them, and ended with the complacent inquiry as whet er it was not the best that he could have done with them. He had no idea how the wind was evaporating the moisture from the exposed roots, and how soon they would become utterly worthless. Just in this same thoughtless manner many a cus tomer from the nursery exposes his trees to a dry wind or the sun, and then if they fail to grow he blames the nurseryman for it. Let the pur chasers of trees remember that the roots belong to the ground, and must e kept fresh until they are planted."

GINGER COOKIES .- One cup of su gar, one cup of molasses, one cup of lard, two thirds cup of boiling water, one egg, one teaspoonful cream of taiter, one tablespoonful ginger, one tablespoonful soda, and one table spoonful of salt.

Pacific Mutual LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Of California.

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guard against withdrawal of business capital by a
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three seath, or to provide for old age—it is pretinent, and surpasses all other plans. WHEN A MAN DIES A FORTUNE PER-

"A Policy of Insurance is the Cheapest and Safest mode of making a certain provision for one's family."

—Franklin

How strange that men should be careful to insure heir ships, goods and house, which MAX or may NOT insure their ships, do not be destroyed, and refuse to insure their tves, which are centrals to cease, IN AN ORDINARY LIFETIME.

ossibly 10-Day, and refuse, too, when they know not the comfort of their families and the safety of their estate depends upon their personal ability and canagement, whi h hangs on the slender thread of the catience. In these times of money stringency verywhere it would be well to PAUSE A MOMENT In our battle of life to consider the possibilities and contingencies that surround nearly every kind of business, and consequently the happiness of those who are dependent upon our labor for their support.

NO PEOVISION FOR OUR DEPENDENTS IS ADEQUATE WHICH IS NOT IMMEDIATE, FOR DEATH MAY BE Our estates, under our management, may be worth thousands, to our heirs hundreds
"He that provideth not for his own, and especially
for his own household, is worse than an infidel and
has denied the faith." FRINK & CAREY.
General Agents for Oregon, and Washington and
Idaho Territories.
Walla Walla, July 22, 1876. 33-4f

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SECOND ANNUAL FAIR

WALLA WALLA COUNTY Agricultural Society

COMMENCING ON Tuesday, September 19, 1876,

AND CONTINUING FIVE DAYS. PREMIUM LIST.

DIVISION A-HORSES AND MULES. M. A. Evans, Superintendent. Class 1-Thoroughbred.

In this case none will be permitted to compete without satisfactory evidence of age and pedigree. Class 2 -- Horses for all Purposes.

Class 2-Horses for all Purposes.

Stallion 3 yrs old and up. ... Dip \$ 16 00

" 2 " under 3 ... Dip 5 00

" 1 " under 2 ... Dip 3 00

Mares same Premiums as Horses.

Sucking Colt, either sex ... Dip 15 00

Class 3-Draft Horses.

pity'); of Sir Joshua, Miss Burney,
Mrs Thrale, now Mrs Piozza, who is

go; but no 21 or 31 premium will be paid to a horse that does not save his distance.

Race horses shall take their age from the first day of January pre-eding the period of fealing. DIVISION B-CATTLE.

W. T. BARNES, Superintendent. Class 1—Thoroughbred.

Bull 3 yrs old and up. Dip \$15 00 7

" 2 " under 3 Dip 7 50 4

" 1 " under 2 Dip 4 90 2

Cow 3 yrs old and up. Dip 15 00 7

" 2 " under 3 Dip 10 00 5

" 1 " under 2 Dip 5 00 2

Cow and Calf. Dip 10 00 5

Sucking Calf. Dip 5 00 2

Satisfactory evidence of age and pedigree must furnished to the Judges before premiums are aware in this class.

Class 2—Graded and Mixed Blood,

Bull 2 yrs old and up. Dip \$ 5 00 2 Class 1-Thoroughbred.

R. P. STEEN, Superintendent.

Class 1—Fine Wool.

DIVISION D-HOGS.

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C. Maren, Superintendent.
Berkshire Bear, I-yr old and up. Dip. \$ 500
Sow 1 " " Dip. \$ 500
Pair Berkshire Pigs under 6 m's. Dip. \$ 500
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Pointend China Pour 1 yr old a up. Dip. \$ 500
Pair Poland China Pigs under 6 m. Dip. \$ 500
Doar, any age or breed. ... Dip. \$ 500
DIVISION E—POULTRY.

D. M. Jessee, Superintendent. | D. M. JESSEF, Superinterature. | Cock and 2 hens, each breed. | Dip \$ 1 00 Coop Chickens, 3 var eties by exhibitor. | Dip | 2 00 Cage Canary Birds. | Dip | 1 00 Pair Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, each. | Dip | 1 00 DIVISION F- FARM PRODUCTS. H. S. COPELAND, Superintendent,

Class 2 - Seeds.

Best 3 specimens of Pumpkins, Squash,
Cabbage, Turnips, Water-melons, Muskmelons, each.

Best 5 specimens of nions, Carrots, Parsnips, Tomatoes, Gacumbers and Beets,
each.

Preve pounds of Hops.

Dip 1 00
Specimen of Tolacco Leaf.

Dip 1 60
Peck of Early Fotatoes.

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Largest and best collection of farm products from any one Grange in the
county, or adjoining counties.

DIVISION G.—MANUFACTURES.

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F. SXINE, Superintendent.

Class 1—Farming Implements, Wagons, Carrisges.

Two Horse Wagon. Dip \$ 5 00
Family Carriage Dip
Buggy. Dip
Breaking Plow Dip 2 00
Stirring Plow Dip 1 00
Post-hole digger Dip
Harrow Dip
Churn, tested. Dip
Churn, tested. Dip 1 00
Washing Machine Dip
One-hard Gozen Brooms. Dip
Pair of Horse Shoes. Dip
The above articles to be manufactured in the county or adjoining counties.

Class 2-Milling. Class 3-Saddlery, Harness, Boots and Shoes.

of Boots sewed Dip of Shoes. Dip Class 4—Domestic Manufacturers. Class 4—Domestic Manufacturers,
Pair of Woolen Blankets. Dip
Ten yards of Flannel. Dip
Rag Carpet, to owner. Dip 2 56
Rag Carpet, to weaver. Dip 50
Pair of Woolen Socks. Dip 50
Pair of Woolen Mittens. Dip 1 60
Quilt. Dip
Comforter. Dip
Dress Skirt. Dip 50
Best specimen of Crotchet, Embroidery,
Tatting, Fancy N-selle Work, Plain
Needle Work, Dress Making and Millinery, each. Dip 1 60

DIVISION H-DAIRY AND KITCHEN.

Mrs. H. Nelson, Superintendent. Class 1-Butter, Bread, Pies, Cakes, Pickles, &c. Class I—Butter, Bread, Pies, Cekes, Pickles, &c.

Jar of Butter, 5 pounds or over, made in

May or June. Dip \$ 2 0°

One pound fresh roll Butter Dip 5 00

Loaf Rread. Dip 1 00

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Cakes, 3 varieties. Dip 1 00

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Half Gallon Pickles, with mode of making, Dip

Half Gallon Sorguna Syrup. Dip

Class 2—Preserved Fruits, Jellies, &c

Specimen by Fruit nesserved in Sugar. Dip \$ 1 00 imen of Fruit preserved in Sugar....Dip \$ 1 00 three varieties of Preserves by exhi-

bitor Dip
Best specimen of Jelly Dip
Best specimen of Jelly Dip
Best three varieties of Jelly Dip
Best specimen of Jam. Dip
Best three varieties of Jam. Dip
DIVISION I—FRUITS. Dip 2 00 Dip

1 00

Three varieties of Winter Apples, five

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Three varieties of Pears, five sp. ciner each variety.

Variety of Peaches, by exhibitor.

Variety of Grapes, by exhibitor, threbunches. bunches.

argest and best display of Fruits, by exhibitor.

DIVISION J-FLOWERS.

MRs. S. H. IRWIN, Superintendent. Largest collection of Flowers from one garden. Dip \$ Best collection of House Plant. Dip Most tastefully arranged Bouquet. Dip Artificial scenery on Fair Grounds. Dip DIVISION K-ARTS AND SCIENCES. R. R. REES, Superintendent.

Oil Painting, painted within the year.... Dip OH CAINING, PRINTED WITHIN the year... Dip Dest Pencil drawing... Dip Ornamental Printing, 5 specimens. Dip Greatest variety printing from one office. Dip Photographic views, 5 specimens... Dip Specimen Penmanship... Dip DIVISION L—DESIGNS AND MODELS.

R. F. Roff, Superint ndent. For manifest improvements, useful to the farmer and mechanic, and not included under any class or number of the regular pre-name, premiums may be arwarded at the discretion of the Trustees.

1. No premium will be awarded for anything which, in the opinion of the Judges, is not superior of its in the opinion of the Judges, is not superior of its kind.

2. Articles of merit having no competition will be

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3. No animal or article will be examined by the judges unless it has a card attached, showing its class number, and number of entry, as also age of animals where age is required. These cards will be furnished by the Secretary, on payment of entrance

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4 Exhibitors' names must not be written on the cards attached to articles or animals entered for exhibiton. And no person will be allowed to interfere with the Judges during or before their adjudication, by word, letter or otherwise under penalty of exclusion from competition.

5. The books for entrance of animals or articles competing for premiums will be closed at 10 o'clock, A. M., Thursday, the third day, the time of the Society governing, except for such class as may hereafter be named. But exhibitors are requested to enter as early as possible on the first day.

6. All animals, manufactures, or products must be entered in the name of the owner, manufacturer or producer.

7. Entries may be made with the Secretary by letter or o herwise, any time after the first of September, if application be accompanied by the en-

letter or o herwise, any time after the first of Sep-tember, if application be accompanied by the entrance i.e.

8. The entrance fee will be 10 per cent, on the premiums to be awarded, and must be paid previous to the time of passing the books into the hands of the Class Superintendents, or no notice will be taken of

such catry.

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10. No person shall act as Judge for awarding premiums, for which he is in any way a competitor.

11. All animals or articles entered for premiums must remain upon the grounds of the Society until noon of the last day, otherwise all claims for premiums thereon will be forfeited; unless permission for removal be granted by the President.

12. All animals or articles for exhibition will be taken in charge by the Class Superintendents, and arranged in order for the inspect on of the Judges. Thereafter they will be under the exclusive charge of the committees, and not even the owners will have likely to remove them until the exhibition is closed, without permission of the Class Superintendents, 13. All entries for trottine or running horses, must be made with the Secretary by 6 o'clock P. M., the day previous to the race.

14. Premiums not claimed within aix months after they are declared, shall be forfeited to the Society.

REGULATIONS.

1. The Judges and Class Superintendents will meet at the office of the Secretary immediately after closing the bolts for entries, whence they will proceed to perform their respect ve duties; and all Judges who, for any cause are unable to serve are requested to report to the Superintendents so that their places can be duly filled. The Superintendents will then receive the entry books from the Secretary, keep a correct acount of the awards of the Judges and report the same, with the return of the books to the Secretary, at the close of the inspection, in their class, or as soon thereafter as possible.

2. Improper conduct or profame language will subject the offender to expulsion from the Grounds.

3. A well regulated police will be on the grounds during the Fair, which with a little care on the part of the owners, will secure entire safety to all articles on exhibition. The Superintendents will also form a police force to protect all articles under their charge. A virilant wetch will be maintained night and day and all messages representing taken waters.

for any loss or damage.

4 Hay and good stalls will be furnished for all

4 Hay and good search was a minds ent red for pennians.
5. Horses that are expected to compete for prizes in the Running or Trotticg Races will be furnished stalls.
6. The Trusters will sit as an Equalizing Beard at the close of the last day, to whom all matters of at the close of the last day, to whom all matters of the close of the last day, to whom all matters of the close of the last day, to whom all matters of the close of the last day.

6. The Trusters will sit as an Equalizing Beard at the close of the hast day, to whom all matters of contest or complaint must be submitted, thereafter no complaint will be considered.

7. Persons wishing to camp out will find a pleasant and shadly grove on the grounds, with an abundance of wood and water.

8. Persons wishing to compete for premiums on articles in the Pavilion, are particularly requested to enter them as soon as possible on the third day (Thursday) so that arople time will be given for their arrangement.

arrangement.

9. Competition is invited from Eastern Oregon,
Northern Idaho and Washington ferritery, east of
the mountains. F. LOUDEN, President.
JAS. MADIGAN, Secretary.

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The STATESHAN Office.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

Adopted by the Democratic National Con

vention in Session at St. Louis, June 28th, 1876. We, the delegates of the democratic party of the We, the delegates of the democratic party of the Unived States, in national convention assembled, do hereby declare the administration of the federal government to be in great need of immediate reform; do hereby enjoin upon the nominees of this convention, and of the democratic party in each State and at St. Louis, to make efforts, and co-operate to this end; and do hereby appeal to our fellow citizens of every former political connection to undertake with us this first and most pressing patrotic duty for the benefit of the whole country.

We here affilm our faith in the permanency of the federal Union; our devotion to the constitution of

former political connection to the benefit of the whole country.

We here affilm our faith in the permanency of the faderal Union; our devotion to the constitution of the United States with its amendments universally accepted as a fin.! settlement of the constitution of the United States with its amendments universally accepted as a fin.! settlement of the controversies that engendered the civil war, and do here accord our steaffirst confidence in the perpetuity of republican self-government in an absorbe acquiescance in the will of the majority, the pre-ciple of republics; in the supremacy of the civil over the maintary authority, in the total separation of church and State, for the sake alike of civil and religious freedom; in equality of all citizene before the just haws o their own ensettment; in the liberty of individual c molecular of the rising generation, that they may preserve, enjoy and transmit these best conditions of human happiness and lope.

We uphold the moblest products of one hundred years of changeful history, but while upholding the leand of our union, and the great character of these our lights, it behooves a free people to practice also that cternal variance which is the price of liberty. Reform is necessary to rebuild and establish in the hearts of the whole people the nuion, cleven years ago happily rescue! from danger of corrupt centralism which after affic...ing upon ten States the rapacity of carpet-bag tyroany, has noney-combed the offices of the facility of surperbag tyroany, has noney-combed the offices of the facility of surperbag tyroany, has noney-combed the offices of the facility of surperbag tyroany, has noney-combed the offices of the facility of carpet-bag tyroany, has noney-combed the offices of the facility of carpet-bag tyroany, has noney-combed the offices of the facility of carpet-bag tyroany, has noney-combed the offices of the facility of carpet-bag tyroany, has noney-combed the offices of the facility of an indapendent of value in the hand times. Reform is necessary

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We believe such a system well devised and intrusted to competent hands for execution, creating at no time an artificial searcity of cure ney, and at no time an artificial searcity of cure ney, and at no time are artificial searcity of cure ney, and at no time are machinery, of one lit by which 35 per cent, of all business transactions are performed—a system open, public and inspiring general confidence would from the day of its adoption bring bealing on its wings to all our hanssed influxities; set in metion the wheels of commerce, manufactures and the mechanic arts; restore employment to lisber and prosperity to the people. Reform a necessary in the sum and mode of federal taxation, to the end that capital be set free from distrust and lator lightly burdened. We demonste the present tariff leviel upon nearly 4000 articles as a mastee-pece of injustice and false picticise. It yields a dwindling, not a yearly rising levenne. It has impovershed many industries to subsadize a few. It problists imports that might purchase the products of the country. It has relowed American commerce from the first to no inferior rank upon the high seas. It has bowered the safe of American manufactures at some and abroad, and depictes the neutron of American agriculture and indexes for

monition on the trenty with the Chinese Empine or such egislation by Congress within constitut on a limitations as shall prevent the further importation or final, ration of the Mongolan race.

Ref-rm is necessary, and can never be eff cited but by making it the controlony issue of the elections and lifting it above the two fase senses with which they making it senders it is state with which they would enkind e sectarian strike in respect to the public schools of which the establishment and support belong excusively to the States which the democratic party heterished from their foundation, and is resolved to maintain without any per tearity for class, sect or creed, and without contributions from the treasury.

2. The fase issue by which they seek to lich anow the dying embers or sectional nate between kinnlers people once unnaturally estimated, but now united in one indivisible republic and a common destiny.

Reform is necessary in eivil service. Experience proves that the efficient conomical conduct of the government is not possible if its civil service be prize fought for at the bathot box, be a brief reward of party zeal instead of posts of honor assigned for proved competency, and held for filently in public employ. That the disperts not optationage should neither be a tax on the time of our public men not be instrument of their ambition. Here again professions falsified in the performance attest that the party in power now can work out no practical osatisfactory reform.

Reform is necessary even more in higher grades of public service—resident, vice President; judges, senators, representatives, cabinet officers—these and all in authority are the people's servants. Their offices are not private perquisates, they are a public trust. When the annuals of this republic show the disgrace and censure of a Vice President; of a late Speaker of the House of Representatives marketin, his rulings as a presiding officer; of three senators profiting as erret y by their voices as law unckers; of five charians on the lead

FARM FOR -ALE. A FARM FOR SALE of One Half Section of land.
A a GOOD FRAME HOUSE and FRAME BARN and a good OlcHARD, with PRUIT and: HRUB BERY on the place. There is an abundance of good running water, and plenty of tin-ber for fire wood and feneing purposes, on the land. The place is situated one and one half miles from Dayton, Columbia county, Washington territory. For further particulars, address the undersigned as Dayton, W. T. 33-4

Administrator's Notice Notice S HereBy GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of DAVID WESTON, deceased, by the Probate Court of Walla Walla county. All claims against said that the undersigned Administrator, at his residence, in Walla Walla City, within one year from the first publication of this notice, or they will be forever barred. Dated Walla Walla, July 25, 1876.

18 Bell Lief, Administrator of the 34-4w Estate of David Weston, deceased.

MARRIAGE LICENCES.—We have just had printed in very neaf style a lot of blank Marriage Licences, for which we are prepared to fill orders. These licenses are printed on extra fine paper, and can solid at the rate of \$6 pr hundred; \$4 for fifty, and



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gether with all and singular the tenements, be estaments and appurtena ees thereure belongager in
snywise appertaining, to satisfy said ever, judgment, interest, attorney's fee an basts.

Given under my hand this 20th day July, A. D.,
(876. Sheriff of Walla Walla County, W. T.
KENNEDY & GEORGE,
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