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A MODEST POET. And the Young Editor who had His Little

Anybody could tell what he had. Every man Anybody could tell what he had. Every man in the sanctum knew in a minute. The timid knock at the door gave him clear away at the very start. No man or woman ever knocks at a sanctum door unless he comes on that fatal errand. Then he came inside and took off his hat and boyed all around the room, when every man on the staff roared out, in a terrible chorus, "come in!" Then he asked for the editor, and when the underlings, with a fine mingling of truth and grammar, painted to the young gentleman designated, and before he could unroll his manuscript we knew the subject of it, and a deep groan echoed round the room.

"Poetry, young man?" asked the editor.

"Yes, sir," said the poet; "a couple of triolets and a sonnet on the marrage of my sister with an old college friend."

"Old college friend, uale or female young man?" asked the editor, severely.

"Male, sir," said the young man.

He said "sir" every time, and every time he said it all the young gentlemen of the said it all the young man.

"Asket the alore is said the sonne away at the well known on the Comptok, went east to sell a mine lying in the Pyramid district. He had a man of the claim and its underground workings all done up inicely in pink and blue ink, and it was as fine a piece of draughting as one would wish to see. He took his maps, traps, and samples of ore to New York, and he gan traps, and samples of ore to New York, and he gan traps, and samples of ore to New York, and he gan traps, and samples of ore to New York, and he gan traps, and samples of ore to New York, and he gan traps, and samples of ore to New York, and he gan traps, and samples of ore to New York, and he gan traps, and samples of ore to New York, and he gan traps, and samples of ore to New York, and he gan traps, and samples of ore to New York, and he in the sauctum knew in a minute. The timid knock at the door gave him clear away at the very start. No man or woman ever knocks

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"Anything, more, young man?" he asked.
"Yes, sir," replied the infant Tennyson;
"a kind of idyl and ode inscribed To My Lost Love."
"Love been lost very long, young man "

asked the journalist, very critically.
"Well, it's immaterial, that is," stammer ed the young man, "it's indefinite—it's——"
"Ever advertised for it?" asked the re-

porter, who was writing a puff for Slab's combstones, but he was instantly frowned down.
"Anything more?" asked the principal in

"Anything more; asked the principal interlocator; "anything more, young man?"

"Yes, sir," was the hopeful response, "a threnody in memory of my departed brother."

"Brother dead, young man, or only gone

Dead, sir." "Your own brother?" "No, sir, I never had a real brother; it's

only imaginary."
"C n't take this, then, young man," was the chilling reply. "Poetry, to find acceptance with the Hawkeye must be true. Have to reject this threnody, not because it is not true, beautiful, but because it is not true.

never published before; he had barely dared hepe to have his verses published at all. A few copies of the paper containing them, he

was sure—"Oh, no," the editor broke in, "ch, no; no, sir; can't do that; we don't do business that way; if a poem or sketch is worth puhlishing, it is worth paying for. Would \$15

The past blashed to the floor with grati-tule, and the young journalist grandly wrote out an order and hand it to the poet. "Take that to the court house," he said, "and the auditor's clerk will give you the

money."

The poet bowed and withdrew, and with great merriment the journalists burned his

That wasn't the funny part of it, however. The next day the simple-minded poet presented his order to the clerk designated. And 000, professing to have found a customer it was so that the clerk owed the paper \$18 for subscription and advertising, and he E K T IST promptly cashed the order and targed it in when his bill was presented, and the mana-ger just charged it to the salary account of the smart young journalist who signed the order, and the happiest man and the maddest man in America are living at Burlington.

> "The Napoleon of the Turt." If the district of country from Rich a set of men gallant, amiable and generous in the extreme; and the chief, by common acclaim, was Colonel William R. "Got bit, sure." "A man showed me Johnson, a handsome man of low stature, but whose massive head and full, lustrous eyes indicated the ministakable geniu that gaze him the surname of the "Napo icon of the Turf." He knew the point of a horse instinctively, and the fact that he was born in North Caroling and raised in Virginia contributed to heighten na-ture's rich bounty of shrewdness and wit. His boyhood gave promise of great things for before he was twelve years old he played cards with his school teacher, and won the note for a hundred dollars which his father had paid that good and careful preceptor for teaching the young idea ho to shoot and tell the truth. He had already traded the pony he rode to school about ten times, and when in his thir-teenth year he left school, because there was no teacher smart enough to teach him anything; his father was naturally irrita-ted at such youthful impudence. This caused the incipient Napoleon to try his hand at mercantile life, in the capacity of clerk in a country store, and such was his success at the business, that he ef-fected a romantic reconciliation with his father the following year under these interesting circumstances. Somehow or other the old man had gotten into pecu-niary distress, and what with that and the alarm at finding himself the father of such a smart boy, he went to a banker to borrow some money, which, if tradition may be trusted any better than debtors, must

have been a popular consolation in those days.
"Pshaw," says the hanker, "there ain't nobody can lend you five thousand dollars these times, unless it is little Billy John-

" Pshaw, yourself," says old man John-"you don't mean my little Billy !"

"Don't I," says the banker; you just try, will you?"

He did. He went to his prototype prodi-

gal, and says he in a forgiving tone "Billy, you are rather a good boy. Waltham Watches

SETH THOMAS OF ACCOUNTS

A Few Frauns.—The postmaster ger has issued orders that no money order shall be paid and no registered letter delivered to any of the following named firms: Sunbeam Publishing Co., Russell & Co., Leavitt beam Publishing Co., Russell & Co., Leavitt & Co., New Bedford, Massachusetts; H. A. Burknett, New York City; Royal, Man & Burknett, New York City; Royal, Man & Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Arizona Lottery, Prescott, Arizona; Edward A. Egleston, Rossita, Colo; Kentneky Land Co., New Bedford, Mass.; Riev. Jos. T. Inmann, Alison & Hearn, Francis H. Hearn, New York City; Michael Goldwater, Prescott, Arisona; A. Jones & Son, Hopkenton, Mass. Farmers will do well to cut this out of the paper and paste it in some convenient place for reference, as they are frauds, and letters containing money will not be sent to their address.

SELLING A MINE IN WALL STREET. WHEN ARE WOMEN MOST LOVELY 9 WOULD THERE HAVE BEEN ACTIVIL WAR:

Not many months ago a man pretty

to give him some confidential advice.
"Now, here's the way to manage this

thing. Of course, if you have a really good mine it won't be at all out of the way to make it look big. Now, take this map—it is a good map, but it ain't big enough. We must show up some more ore. I'll get an artist to put in same extra ore bodies — just scatter them through the mine like plums in a pudding—and that'll half sell it. The buyers will be sure to discover these one bodies. will be sure to discover these ore bodies

"This don't look to me to be hardly square," said the Nevadan, with a deep religious expression. "I want to sell my mine on its merits. I never sold a thing in my life on false representations and I'm too old to begin now. "Now, don't get riled old fellow.

You are not supposed to know what I do. Give me the maps and the ore and let me artend to the business. You can't

After considerable persuasion the ming owner turned over his maps and ore samples to the Wall streeter, and that astute operator went on his way. His very beautiful, but because it is not true.

Now, how much do you want for these others? And he fingered them over like a man buying mink-skins.

The poet really didn't know. He had to thinking, and he went back to his Novada friend and asked him how high to thinking, and he went back to his Nevada friend and asked him how high the samples would run to the ton, "Well, I hardly want to say," replied

the Nevada innocent. "I guess them samples you've got now are good for \$35 or \$40 a ton. Of course I just took an average from different parts of the mine. I don't believe in picked samples. Such frauds are bound to come out sooner or later, and as I've got more mines to sell I concluded to act pretty square and get a good reputation for business on the

The New Yorker drew his conclusions, and thought it would be a sharp thing to take that mine himself.

"I've found a customer, old fellow," he made a neat turn on commission. Bring along some more mines and le me sell 'em for you," he added. "You see I have facilities which you have not. We'll go around and fix up the deeds.

Nevadan took the check, folded it

up, and remarked:
"Now, I hope you've sold that mine on
the square and not get too much for it.
It is worth \$10,000 as a fair speculation." The two men parted for good a couple of days afterward, and the New Yorker came out last week with some experts to visit the rich property he had so shrewdly acquired. Arriving at Pyramid, he asked for the Gold Run Consolidated.

"No such a mine," was the reply he mond to Raleigh was peculiar in the quality of its horses it was not less noted for a got everywhere. "Great Cæsar! I've bought the claim

is," and the New Yorker pulled out the map which he had required from the sel-ler. A crowd of Pyramiders gathered round him and laughed uprogriously.
"That's Old Sawyer's work. Oh, he's

smart one."

Just then Old Sawyer, the foremost cit-Just then Old Sawyer, the foremost citizen of the district, and as innocent an old mine owner as the coast ever produced, came up and looked over the map.

"It ain't correct, old hoss," he said, addressing the New Yorker. "Too many ore bodies put in."

"But there's no shaft, no machinery, position," regard the man from Wall

no mine!" roared the man from Wall

"WII," replied Old Sawyer, reflectively, "I don't see how you can scour. The fellows who bought it are the ones to kick. You got a handsome commission

you know."
"But the samples run up to \$1500!"

"I'm swindled!" "Don't you know you said a man ouldn't be too tricky in sellin' a mine on Wall street?" inquired Old Sawyer, and only a true Christian, such as are reared in Fyramid district, can understand the feelings of pious elation which Brother Sawyer experienced as the gentleman from Wall street, accompanied by his experts, drove furiously off for Reno, blasting the blossoming sage brush along the route with their fiery language.—Vir. Chronicls.

CAUSES OF SUDDEN DEATH. - Very few of the sudden deaths which are said to arise from diseases of the heart do really arise from that cause. To ascertain the real origin of the sudden deaths, an experiment was tried and reported to a scientific congress at Strasburg. Sixty-six cases of sudden death were made the subject of a thorough post mortem examination. In these cases only two were found who died from diseases of the heart. Nine out of sixty-six had died of anoulexy, while there were forty-six cases of appulexy, while there were forty-six cases of congestion of the lungs; that is, the lungs were so full of blood that they could not were so full of blood that they could not work, not being room enough for a sufficient amount of air to support life. The causes that produce congestion of the lungs are: Cold feet, tight clothing, costive bowels, sit-ting still until chilled, after being warmed with labor or a rapid walk, coing too and ting still until chilled, after being warmed with labor or a rapid walk, going too and dealy from a close room into the air, especially after speaking, too hasty walking, or running to catch a train, etc. These causes of sudden death being known, an avoidance of them may serve to lengthen many valuable lives, which would otherwise be lost under the verdict of the heart complaint. That disease is smposed to be inevitable and incurable; hence many not take the pains they would to avoid sudden death, if they knew it lay in their power.—N. Y. World.

PATENT CLOSETS!

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We have received from a young lady a question which is 30 interesting and invites our consideration of a thing so delicate and delightful that we are fairly fared to answer it at length. This is what she writes:

SIR:—Will you be kind enough to tell me, are young ladies considered more lovely, and thought preferable, at the ages from 18 to 22, or from 22 to 25 or 26? You will understand me; I mean do men most admire them? H. Before proceeding to our answer, let us thank our lovely friend for refraining from any attempt to biss our indigment by giving even a hint of her own age. She probably thought that if she did so, natural gallantry might lead us away from a cool, indicial view of the subject, and tempt us to give the preference to the types of maidenly beauty which appear in young women of her confessed years. And so do not deny that such might have been the case. As it is, we are left entirely in the dark as to the class to which she herself heiongs—whether she is between 18 and 22 or between 22 and 25—and so we are able to answer her question

QN ITS INTRINSIC MERITS. I Loveliness in woman, though it may vary in its character and manifestations at different periods of life, is not the property of youth only. There is a great and undeniable charm in the fresh beauty of 18, to which inexperience and early romance lends perhaps additional fascination. A pretty girl of that age, who has been untouched by care, and who knows the world through imagination only, is a very delightful object; and many men may wish they might take captive her first affections. Between 18 and 22, the changes of a girl, so far as the charms of her changes of a girl, so far as the charms of her person go, are not likely to be great, but in that time, by longer intercourse with society and by natural development, she may grow

and her carriage and self-control become betand ner carriage and self-control occome occur ter and greater. Those are important years in a young woman's life, the years during which, in our climate, the majority of the sex are married. And yet from 22 to 25 or 26, a maiden may and generally does still further advance in attractiveness and add to the store of her charms. She is still young, but she has outlived many youthful fancies, and feels some of the dignity of womanhood. No better ages than those in a maiden's life, and never is she lovier. But why stop at 26? What fairer women are to be found han many of those between 26 and 30, and even older? Girls of 18 may look on them as unsought old maids, and yet they are in their womanly prime, and may capture hearts which have been steeled against

GIRLISH PASCINATIONS, oftentimes they make the best of wives, and men find a solace and companionship in their society which immaturity cannot give. They society which immaturity cannot give. They have learned the lessons taught by longer contract with the world, while they still may not be averse to falling in love. No, we 2-sure our fair friend it is not that a woman is 18, or 26 or 39, which makes her lovely in the eyes of men. She may be just as lovely at one age as the other; but masmuch as most marriages of woman account materiages of the same power than the properties. ages she mentions, it is safe to assume that discornment admire feminine beauty and loveliness whether they show themselves

IN BUDDING YOUTH or riper maturity; and we will dare assert or riper maturity; and we will dare assert that if our correspondent was really charm-ing at 18, she will be more so at 26, that if she is now lovely at 18 she ought to be love-lier at the greater age. But let her give no further thought to the subject. The beauty that is unconscious is the most alluring, and loveliness which eversises its away without leveliness which exercises its away without apparent effort is sure to make the best conapparent enter is sure to make the sess con-quest. This we say in full gondidence, that the multitude of weddings which are to take place in the period after Faster will confirm the truth of our words. Let us hope that before another return of this delightful season our fair correspondent will be selecting her bridal outfit, having found by happy personal caperience that we have wisely an-swered her important question.—N. Y. Sun.

STRAW.-Next to the absolute grain threshed out and shipped away, the stray which is left behind is the most exhaust-ive and important product. It represents valuable soil constituents, but the proper use to which to apply it varies acco to circumstances. It is undoubtedly valuable part of the farm product, and this season, when threshing begins, should be saved for future use. It is worth while to economize in these days. Save the straw. Straw has uses in the arts, and will be in further demand year after year. It is of value for making straw board for cases and coarser grades of paper. We have heard of processes for pressing it into a substance much resembling wood. It might eventually be put into such shape as to be used for fuel. Sometime there will be sale for all our surplus straw. At present we will find its chief value is as eed, to keep the cattle and colts through the winter, and to supplement the use of hay and grain. Good wheat-straw has an absolute value any year. When a dry geason comes, its value is beyond calculation. An old barn or shed may well be do so. Before threshing time the proper arrangements to stack the straw ought to be made. The extra expense is in the nature of an insurance policy against a dry winter. Do it, eyery farmer who has straw. Make a huge, round, conical-pointed stack in each field. Then take a plow and run a few furrows around it so not harn the stack. The straw will keep fresh and dry underneath for the cattle and they will eat it all winter. The farmer who keeps up this plan until it is sort of second nature with him will have a chance to crow over his neighbors once in every three or four years, when a dry time comes. Don't you neglect it, toiling and weary farmer. Straw is worth saving. When straw is burned in the fields, the ashes do, it is true, restore some fer tility to the soil, but the far are dissipated through the atmosphere. Straw piled up and allowed to rot, or put in some hollow or gulch for the same purpose will finally make the best of soil. Straw ought to be used largely for stal bedding, and to absorb the liquids of the barn-yard. An ample supply should be kept at hand for these purposes, and it will soon be considered indispensable.

WAGES AND FARM LABOR. - During the thirteenth century the wages of farm hands in England was fifty cents per week. In the next century they had advance slowly until in the last century they had advance slowly until in the last century they had reached \$1.87. The average for the farm labor in the same countries no \$8.80 per week. Wheat in the thirtee 88.80 per week. Wheat in the thirteenth century averaged 71 cents, or 8½ days' labor in England about \$1.46 a bushel, or 2½ days' labor. In six centuries weat has nearly trebled in price, while wages have increased more than tenfold.

The Mines-Woodford interview has obtained general currency because it has marks of truthfulness. It presents new features of the great plot against the peace and liberties of the country in 1876-7, which are in such perfect harmony with those previously developed, and second so thoroughly with the known and accord so thoroughly with the known character and purposes of the Grant ad-ministration, that most people are inclined to believe in the substantial accuracy of the Mines delineation. To the military president, who had encouraged and pro-teated the thaft of the electoral votes of Louisiana and Florida, and who had gathered the army at Washington to oversee the count of the forgeries, by congress, the proposition to kidnap and secretly diagone of the candidate actually elected. would not have been a startling one at all. His secretary of the interior was toral fraud, and boldly announce cess but a few hours after the election of

Tilden, when everybody else, including Hayes himself, acknowledged the fact. Grant's secretary of war was Don Cam eron, a worthy successor of Belknap, who would stick at nothing to keep possession of power; and his secretary of the navy was Secor Robeson, who had shown himself capable of almost any offence, and had every reason to fear the pursuit of justice, the clatter of whose leaden heel he could easily hear in the approach of a reform administration. These men had hesitated at no outrage before, and there is no reason to suppose that they would have paused at this one. Accordingly, Mines says that when Woodford was called to Washington and offered the office of district attorney, the talk was not about the legal business of the place nor his duties under the law, but abou the bombardment of New York city, and the kidnaping of a law-abiding citizen, who was obnoxious because he had been elected president by a majority of a quar ter of a million of the people. Grant said he did not want a lawyer for district attorney; he wanted a soldier, who would not consider anything but his orders The consultation was all about a military movement upon New York; about geizing Mr. Tilden and confining him in secret, and about firing our dwellings over our heads and shedding our blood in the streets. Secor Robeson was ready and eager to turn our navy upon us, and

the frontier had been stripped of troops and a force gathered here sufficient, in the judgment of the conspirators, to sure our destruction, in case of any at tempt, Powerer lawful and peaceful, to assert the title of the president chosen by the people. In view of this revelation of the secret purposes of the administration, it may be

proper to consider what might have been the result had the democratic party in congress stood feariessly for the right. Suppose there had been no electoral conard, and the democratic minority of the senate had remained undismayed and firm, and the house of representatives had proceeded to count the votes and to declare Mr. Tilden elected, as he was in fact, or to pronounce the technical failure of an election by the electoral colleges. In the former case, Mr. Tilden would have had in addition to his equitable title which it is now gertain the better portion of the republican party, including the most distinguished senators, would have respected; and in the latter, he would have been immediately chosen by the house, according to the constitution. Perhaps Grant would have attempted to pre vent his inauguration at Washington there for. But what could be have done for Mr. Tilden, and a still greater major-ity were then at his back. Outside the narrow circle of the conspirators themselves, few republicans even pretended to believe that Hayes was either honestly or urated his puppet, Hayes, at the point of Washington would have been in the mili tary possession of a mere usurper, who would have had for the moment fine ouildings and marble columns to look at but neither actual power not revenu death by starvation of such a mockery of a government would have been only question of time.
On the other hand, Mr. Tilden might

have been peacefully inaugurated here, where George Washington took the oath. Had Grant attempted any descent upon New York, either by sea or land, according to the Woodford programme, the courts of the country would soon have disposed of him. Had he called congress to Washington, he might possibly have been met by a small majority of the sen-ate, but by no house. Had Tilden called it to New York, he would have been met by a great majority of the house, and nearly a quorum of the senate been filled up by appointment from the states whose senators had deserted to join the treasonable usurpation. ertainly would have been no fight. The fraudulent and unsubstantial fabric at bled to pieces; the elected and rightful stalled in the white house, and we would have been speared the shame of "fraud have been speared the angular first triumphant in American history."

commission. It received the assent of a large majority of those who should have defended to the end the right of the people to choose their own ruler. It instantly divided the democratic party and rendered all further resistance hopeless. For this a few leaders were responsible, and for all that has followed. Mr

THE BOY'S PRIDE IN HIS FATHER. "Two men got into a fight in front of the store to-day," said a Dayton man at the supper table, "and I tell you it looked pretty hard for one of tiem. The biggest one grabbed a cart-stake and drew it back. I thought sure he was going to knock the other's brains cut, and I jump-ed in between them." The family had listened with wrapt

attention, and as the head paused in his narrative, the young heir, whose respect for his father's bravery was immeasurable proudly remarked :
"He couldn't knock any brains out

The couldn't knock any brains out of you, could be father?"
The head of the family gazed long and earnestly at the heir, as if to detect evidence of a dawning humorist; but, as the youth continued with great innocence to munch his fourth tart, he gasped and re-

ALL kinds of Job Printing done at this office.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, July 23, 1879.

EDITOR STATESMAN: -To-day Secretary Sherman tells the people of Maine what he knows about the finances of the country. Ten years ago, to day, if called upon to speak in Maine, he would have exto speak in Maine, he would nressed substantially the same opinions pressed substantially the same opinions pressed substantially the same opinions that the greenbackers of that state now hold, and pretty nearly the reverse of what he will say to-day. In contemplating the poverty and distress which is in nearly all their homes, and diviging means of relief, the people of Maine, outside of one or two cities, have little times. means of relief, the people of Maine, outside of one or two cities, have little time
or disposition to listen to men like Sherman, who, whatever changes they have
hrought upon the country, and whatever
effects such changes have had upon ordinary business and business men, have
always profited by them. The laboring
man and farmer of New England have
grown steadily poorar in the last six years
and Sherman steadily rioher. He will
not be an acceptable or profitable speaker
there.

At the national board of health rooms here they have reports from Memphis that the city is nearly depopulated, and that the fever must soon cease for want of material. This is the first ten days of the fever and shows vividly the horror felt of the disease in that acction. This is only one city. Others—many others, probably—must suffer in the same way before the season is over. The government has most probably furnished tenta and province of the control of the and provisions to those who have fied into the country from Memphis. There are fears of the fever here, based, perhaps, on the fact that we have acres acres of rotten wooden pavement, similar to that which is believed to have an important part in producing the fever in Memphis. Though Washington is an exceptionally healthy city, especially for white people, great precautions are being

At the national banking as meeting, at Saratogo, on the 6th. 7th and 8th of August, briefly mentioned in last week's letter, there will be an interesting discussion as to the governments system of raising its revenues. It will be remembered that Senator Reck introduced a resolution, a day or two before the adjournment of congress, providing for an investigation of the same matter, and that a very able committee was appo to make the enquiry. As there will be able men at the Saratoga meeting, who have, no doubt, diverse views on the subject, the discussion will be interesting and important.

Paris correspondent of the Boston Courier, referring to his recovery from a dangerous illness, says: I mention this illness that I may tell you how easily I was some time since a professor in one of our colleges, after suffering some days with neuralgia in the head, which he himself had tried to cure, sent for the former, who prescribed a hot flat-iron. The next time the doctor saw the professor the latter exclaimed, "I had no sooner applied the heated iron to my head physician was summoned recently to the bedside of a woman who had neuralgia in both sides, and so violent that she alarmed the whole neighborhood by the screams which her intolerable anguish wring from her. She was taken her bed and borne near the fire. In such severe cases a heated iron is not energetic enough. He has an iron rod fastened to He heats this rod to a Outside the an ivery handle. He heats this rou to a lively time. I knew that bill biggs are afters them, white heat (which causes less pain than pretended to red heat) and applies it very slightly to resistance, so I sloped. It came just as I can be a set of the pain, first in longitudinal expected. The king and his body guard then in latitudinal lines. The applimade a rush for Haman, and the fun becations is so slight that no trace is but the red lines on the epidermis, which are soon effaced. In twenty minutes the day afterward quitted it, entirely freed from neuralgia. The instrument is not intrusted to awkward hands.

THE RESPONSE TO GENERAL HANCOCK'S Nomination. - The hearty nature of the responses to our nomination of Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, for president, indicates how strong a hold he has upon the respect and affection of the American people. They do not underestimate the character of those exacted sentiments to which h has given repeated expression in his pub-lished letters. They do not misunder-stand or fail to appreciate Gen. Hancock's fine personal qualities. They know that he is a patriot. They know that he would make a safe president. Perhaps Winfield S. Hancock for president and John Kelly for vice-president may constitute the democratic ticket. Who knows? Still we do not think the chance of the nomi-nation of these two distinguished demodemocratic ticket. Who knows! Still we do not think the chance of the nomination of these two distinguished democrats is sufficiently definite at present to require that the one should resign the United States and the other the office of comptroller of the city of New York. It comptroller of the city of New York. It is too soon for that. Meanwhile these two names are considerably in the speech of democrats. — New York Sun.

OLD HICKORY' BLUFP WAY. - Long years after the capture of Stony Point, when Andrew Jackson was president, a the postmaster in his town (who "held over") was an enemy to the president; had even been heard to call him "a gooundrel"—and urged the removal of the ill-mannered officer. "What sort of a person is he?" inquired the president. The visitor admitted that the postmaster was an aged and honorable man, and in-cidentally remarked that he was one of the survivors of the battle of Stony Point. "What!" said the president, rising from his chair, "was he really with Anthony Wayne at Stony Point?" "He certainly way," replied the visitor. "Well, then," said Old Hickory, "by the eternal! he has a perfect right to call me a soundrel every day in the week, and to master during his natural life.

MULES AS ZULU FIGHTERS. -The Bri tish nation is alowly awakening to a proper appreciation of the Kentucky mule. In addition to several hundreds of these vivacious beasts, which were shipped to Natal to kick the top-knots off the Zulus, about seventy were recently landed in England, where they will be employed at heavy labor on the tranways. If he can but subdue some of his diabolical impulses, there is a great and glorious future before the Kentucky mules.

CHATTLE MORIGAGES at this office for sala.

A Cantata in Texas. We are prone to form a bad opi the morals of Texas by the repo Pine are conveyed to our ears through any nal press. One would be led to the nal press. One would be led to the that every citizen carried from six revolvers, to say nothing of a few and several torpedoes in his co tock pocket. Now, I am pleased to c. ds this false impression, having but rece'returned from that state, where I attend a cantata of Queen Esther. Will you let me tell the gossipers how the affair passed off! St. Killiad is a pleasant town near the Mexican line. It is noted for its docility. No man is allowed to carry more than six pistols at once there, and

St. Killiad, was a sublime affair. Hobson Hall was filled up at an early hour. During the opening chorus a strange noise was heard behind the stage, and the manally shot himself while practicing with Mordecai, and Bill Biggs was substituted. Bill forthwith made his appearance, with pants stuck in boots, in the most nonchalant manner, and began to call Morde-cia a second-hand clothing store and other pet names. I saw at once that Bill had the heart of the audience, for the cries of "Go in, Bill!" "Give 'em!" came from every part of the house. I really think that Bill actually believed himself to be Haman; but he was finally coazed from the stage by the muzzles of several shot-guns, that were poked at him from the wings, and Ahast erus came on.

"Bully for Ahaz!" yelled a boy in the

gallery.

The Assyrian king stopped suddenly and looked up at the enthusiastic youth.

"See here," he said, "this is a religious play, and decency has to be observed.

That how forgets that this is the state of That boy forgets that this is the state of Texas, and we're going to have order if we've got to get it with the pistol. I'm playing Ahasuerus just now, but after the show I'll be Sam Turner again, and if any man wants to see me then he can make

The cantata proceeded, but I felt un-easy. I thought, that, for an Assyrian, Ahasuerus handled his revolver in a very careless manner, but somebody said it was natural. The king hardly got securely from one of the wings and said that he understood that two Mexicans were in the house, and that he "would not play until the Greasers were put out." A sacred concert shouldn't be spoiled by the presence of two lousy Mexicans. His rebreathe. My physician ordered me to clause, and a sudden tussle near the door take a flat-iron and heat it as hot as I followed. The next day the coroner held on the painful part, and move the iron to and St. Jose Miguel, the two Mexicans and fro on the flannel. I was cured by enchantment. My doctor told me that tussle just referred to the cantanta pro-

Mordecai wasn't the maek-looking fellow I had expected to see. He was a six-foot chap, with a piratical mustache, who remarked to Haman in hearing of one-half the audience, that he was the "manin all appearance bore out his remarks. He and Ahasuerus had several spirited interviews, and once, while Esther was singaccidentally discharged, killing the boy who was overhead helping to manipulate the scenery. As the hanging of Haman approached I moved toward the door. From some side remarks which I heard Haman drop on his downfall, I expected lively time. I knew that Bill Biggs a lively time. I knew that Bill Bill got the drop everywhere. Bul-

lets whistled through the auditorium, but not a man moved except one red-shirted fellow from Galveston, who jumped on the stage and knocked Ahasuerus down. The next morning I heard all this sum-ned up as follows: Haman shot in the mouth and cut in groin; Mordecai killed dead: Ahasuerus' nose broken and shot dean; Anastria in thigh; two Assyrian officers badly wounded; Queen Esther badly bruised. The St Killiad Weekly Buckshot called it one of "the liveliest cantatas ever witnessed in the state, and hoped it would

be repeated at some future day.

AN OVERHASTY CONCLUSION. - Mrs. Emil Bausch, who lives in Floyd street, near Throop avenue, Brooklyn, sent for an undertaker recently to take charge of the funeral of her husband, who had been suffering from of her husband, who had been suffering from heart disease for a long time and who had suddenly fallen from his chair at the dinner table. The undertaker looked at the body, and concluded that he was wanted went to his shop and removed the crape from the door, and Mr. Bausch's family sent for a doc-tor. Mr. Bausch is doing well.

GRASS LANDS AND BONE MANURE.-The English dairy farmers get immense returns from their grass lands by a free use of a bone manure. One Cheshire farmer says that by this he can feed forty cows from the formerly gave him product suffilands that formerly gave him product suffi-cient to feed only twenty. The English farmers believe in "boning" the grass land especially.

Lemons. -Before using lemons for any purpose always roll them awhile with your hand on a table. This will cause them to yield a larger quantity of juice.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS is prospecting. The other day he stepped into the SEVERAL English girls at the seaside

have determined to wear on their feet only the old roman sandal sole, with the THE Chicago Times knows that the backbone which President Hayes used has been returned to the Smithsonian

WM. STINE and family have arrived safely at their destination, in Walla Walla and are, we learn, highly pleased with their new home.—Yreks Union.

Many men resemble the clam, for you can see all there is in them when they open wild their mouths

E PATRONS OF THE STATESMAN.

desirous to pay the debts against the Wm. H. Newell, deceased, I respectok an early settlement.

MRS. WM. H. NEWELL.

his to be noticed that the Oregonian ts the editorial "we, us and ours." are glad to notice the improved tone nat account. Shake.

that Mr. Is will absent himself from Washington to the month of September. Thus it a that Providence has finally taken pity ie Washingtonian.

Bill right, Mr. Democrat, with pleasure

j announce that the Oregon Pacific rail-oad is being laid down in the direction of Boise City. It will reach Weston this summer. Then look out for squalls. STATE SENATOR FORD, of Maryland, met

his death in the surf at Ocean city on Sanday like a man. Some of the party who were attempting a rescue got close to him, he being nearer to the shore than Mrs. Emory, but he cried out: "Go to her, save her, never mind me."

The Cincinnati Commercial commends John Sherman for his honesty in saying frankly he desires to be president. Nobody ever questioned him on that point. The people will be equally honest in frankly say-ing this kind of virtue must be content with its own reward.

THE Grant County Dish Ray is edited by a notorious leech they call S. H. Shepherd; he is the get of some old drab imported years ago, who never could, with all her filth, raise which takes here. enough to take her out of peonage. Of the thousands who might have been no man ever claimed him for his son.

Too Thin.—That honest granger Ben Biggerstaff is the ne plus ultra of humanity, and can do most anything, but we never expected that he could take exceptions to an article twelve days before it was printed. But Ben, they say "thou art the man." The only trouble consists in making us believe it.

make life a burden for us with your silly din, know ye not, asks the Cleveland Herald, radicals, that Bishop Gil Haven alone is enough to kill the heartiest and healthiest and stalwartest Grant boom that could be

Our Lewiston correspondent writes that the man who has represented himself as Tom Lawton answers to the description, except the mark of Indian ink on his arm. Our correspondent's theory is that he has been arrested for Lawton before, and that is what makes hun so familiar with the case. Still he may be, but our Lewiston friends put him up for a terrible liar all the same.

MR JAMES E SERRELL chief engineer of New York, thinks that if the project to flood the Desert of Sahara by means of a canal from the Atlantic ocean is carried out, it may result in throwing the earth off its balance and cause the "end of the world;" as predicted by Mother Shipton, who puts the end of all things in 1881. Stand from under! There's something going to happen.

MEANNESS AND JEALOUSY .- For the papers lay over every thing when they notice this section of the country. In speaking of our city the Seattle Latelligencer calls it the "land of sage brush." And the little gale of wind reported by our stupid contemporary as a "terrible storm," is magnified into a cyclone "the most terrible in the history of our town.

That sterling old organ of true blue democracy, the States Rights Democrat, pub-lished at Albany, Oregon, has just completed in femicenth with the property of the property o iss fourteenth volume. For thirteen years Mart V. Brown has whaled away at radical-ism, and achieved more than any other paper toward making the state democratic. We could fill up a dozen columns of praise couraged in this by all good citizens. of Mart V. Brown, and the good he has one in the cause, but at present we can only wish him the success that has hitherto

dist conference. He has a mother 92 years What a pity "Gil" himself has'nt then he would'nt run about the country saying and doing so many foolish things. Grant may be a bigger man than Jesus

No NECESSITY.-When we wrote those it by prominent citizens of Lewiston. We did no more for him than we would do for any honest, upright man, who has cowardly, and secret enemies. When friends are in danger from open enemies, our rifle and pistol is always at their service, and our pen the same, under any other circumstances; our friends up north know we are not bragging when we say this.

THE YAKIMA COUNTRY.-Many correspondents write to enquire where there are any vacant farming lands in Washington territory, and where is the best place to go. We know of no better country for men moderate means, than the great Yakima country. The land is very fertile, fruit, republican rebullion and the republican exgrain and vegetables grow, as they seldom grow anywhere else, and timber and water exist everywhere. By the time a new comer gets his farm in gool shape, the iron horse will be snorting through the land, and he will be comfortable for life.

FARROW'S SCOUTS. - The Boise Statesman, whose editor has roosted on the "Seven Devils," bathed in the North. South, East, West, big and little Forks of Salmon river, taken a drink from "Crooked river," been over every inch of the territory from Buffalo Hump to the British line and returned, in an editorial of a recent date gives a very graphic description of the battle soon to come off between Lieut. Expressive soon to come off between Lieut. Expressive soon to come off between Lieut. Expressive soon to come graphic description of the battle soon to come off between Lieut. Farrow's command and a band of Bannack, Weiser, Sheep-cating Nez Perce Indians. He has made an excellent disposition of the troops, and a still bet-ter one of the hostiles. The troops are to nd a position and to attack at daylight, and daylight will be put off on this occasion until Bernard can come up and make a grand

The Golden Belt.—Washington territory is now in the midst of her harvest of the wheat crop, and all males over the age of twelve years are to-day engaged in the saving of the wheat. If we could imagine a Rip Van Winkle in the person of a farmer of thirty-five years ago, placed suddenly down in one of our 2000 acre farms, and see the difference in harvesting now and the by gondays, we would see an expression of bewilderment and astonishment as he observed the harvest gathered by the machinery of the present day. All the old fashioned tools are out of date, even the cradle is almost unknown. The young men of the west are unversely and the best place for a big colony on the Pacific coast.

We are sorry to learn that our old friend John G. Justice of Walla Walla was defeated for city marshal at the election on the 14th inst. We doubt very much whether the people will be benefitted by the change. wn. The young men of the west are un able to use this tool. No sooner is the grain cut by the headers than it is taken direct to the threshing machine and the grain sacked.

It is not impossible to have grain standing in the field in the morning and by night to the threshing machine and the grain sacked. It is not impossible to have grain standing in the field in the morning and by night to be on its way 40 miles off on the steamers toward the ocean.

To prevent any evil results from exposure to contagious or infectious diseases, fortify the system by the occasional use-say once a month, or oftener if necessary, of Freec's Hamburg Tea.

From All Paris.

Penawawa has a bran new hotel, with Mr. Reed as major domo. W. S. Newland will run the ferry. Beise city has a new fire engine, and R.

C. Adelmann, is its efficient manager. Small show for a fire when he is in the front. The squaws around Spokane Falls, clean out every Chinaman who has the audacity to establish wash houses at that classic pre-

The Palouse Gazette sees good times in store for the country it represents. There is nothing to hinder it. Rome was not built in a day.

Portland is jubilant now that they are have a free delivery. The republicans will work this streak for all it is worth at the

next election. ext election.

The quartz ledges around Boise city are being prospected very energetically. Many of these ledges will turn out to be bonanzas without a doubt.

An eight foot vein of coal has been dis covered fifty miles from Lewiston; it is of the bituminous variety, and burns brilliantly. Let us have gas.

Oysters are proverbially slow travelers, but Wm. Oyster, the efficient marshal at Colfax, made the trip to that place from Moscow, in two hours and seven minutes.

A surveying party has been fitted out by the enterprising citizens of Camas prairie with the object in view of discovering an available pass for the Northern Pacific road.

D. J. Warner, of Lewiston, came across a skunk, fired, and missed him. Then the beast took a shot, and now Warner wishes he had died when he was very, very young. Lots of chances for young, pretty, and industrious women up in the Palouse coun-try. Hurry up, Hopkins, and show the old

stiffs the way out of their single cussedness. New and rich quartz discoveries are constantly being made near Elk city. We know there is good quarts mines there which would pay well if worked on business prin-

James Ewart, Esq., was declared mayor of Colfax. The election resulted in a tie between him and W. H. James. It was decided in his favor by a game of crawing slips from a cigar box.

The Times is badly down on the vagabonds The Takes is burn about the tragatome who sell whisky to Indians; a party of them have just been tried and fined \$200, and six months in the county jail, Rolls of lead put up to imitate \$20 rolls of silver were found in their baggage.

The only trouble consists in making us believe it.

Why, ye poor simple people, who talk
about a third term for Gen Grant until you
trail, the trail, the Lo Lo trail." Hope they will make a gam boot fall before they re-

> pment, and funds have been forwarded to meet any contingency that may arise.

Next to Bill Jaumans, Governor Brayman and Rutherfrand Haves are the most un-

From the Spokane Times we glean the following: A company of troops will leave Fort Cour d'Alane, and proceed to the new post near Lake Chelan. Another company will proceed east over the Mullen read until they meet another company coming this way; each company will improve the road

The Palouse Gazette is now a first class paper chock full rest, but we cannot but think a grand mistake was made by the adoption of the rotten old republican policy. The day of power for that party are past and gone. There will be no more swinding at the polls, and S. J. Tilden will be the next prosident.

The Teller says that Felix, an Indian at Kamiah, is reported to have produced a great sensation among the Indians there in relation to their adopting the full habits and eustom of discarding the wearing of blankets and long hair and other Indian customs and becoming more civilized in their manners and customs. It is claimed that he is producing a great change among the Indians in this respect. This it is thought will soon lead to their taking up land in severalty

BAD MEN. - The East Organian believes that the Indians are the only bad men in Umatilla county, and therefore blames them for everything bad that is done. Jim, you BISHOP HAVEN.—Bishop Gil Haven wilt shortly be here to attend the Methoas can be scared up anywhere on the slope. We had a little experience of them after the arrived at the same venerable age, for Birch creek fight last summer when Howard's command was bothered more by them than by the Indians. They had to light Indians all day and watch the whites at night. And Christ, but our people don't care to have religion mixed up with the dirty pool of one night. No Jim, your neighbors and tall angels exactly, but there are lots of them that ought to be. The fact is, you have some of the best and a lot of the worst men few lines respecting our old friend, Judge living in Umatilla county, and no one knows Clark, we did not expect to be thanked for it better than your own sweet self. it better than your own sweet self.

> BAD TASTE. - The bad taste and blindness of the country cannot be sufficiently deplored by our republican friends. During the last six months, though the bold, bad democrats have been overturning the government, dis-banding the army, repudiating the national debt, inflating the currency, starving the administration, putting in peril the great results of the war, hatching out the weevil and seventeen-year locusts, scuttling the Bonanza mines and butting the bull off the bridge, the increase in business has actually amounted to 20 per cent. and there has been a falling off in insolvency of 50 per cent. republican reballion and the republican ex-odus. At this rate the demograts will save the country unless something is done to head them off at once.

RED FISH.—A writer in the Pendleton Independent shows his ignorance by stating that the red fish found in the Wallowa lake in streams below the taxes. They are also found in enormous quantities on the Payette lakes, where there are two fisheries. We question whether that writer ever saw or tasted red fish, or he would not write so facilities.

The wheat crop on the Morris farm is ripe, and harvesting has commenced. The 800 acres will yield an average of thirty bushels to the acre, which is good for the second year.—Idaho Democrat.

inst. We doubt very much whether the people will be benefitted by the change.—

untain Sentinel.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT. AUGUST TERM 1879.

In the matter of the Russell creek road, asked for by Hull, et. al.; report of viewers received and read 1st time.

In the matter of road asked for by G. W. Ireland; report of viewers received and read 1st time.

In the matter of report of appraisers ap-pointed to appraise damages; road asked for by John Cheatham, et, al.; ordered that said road be declared a public highway on the pay ment of \$120, damages to N. Aldrich by the

petitioners.

In the matter of the McInroe road; claims for damages having been withdrawn, the road

for damages having been withdrawn, the road was ordered open.

In the matter of change of road asked for by J. S. Herman et. al; W. S. Gillian, Patrick Martin, Joshua Bryant, appointed viewers. Time, September 15th, 1879.

In the matter of county road asked for by E. D. Mills, et. al.; Oliver Gallagher, Samuel Calwell, Samuel Keys, appointed viewers. Time September 22d, 1879.

In the matter of change of road asked for by H. M. Chase et. al.; Wm. F. Coartney, Thos. G. Lee, George Smails, appointed viewers. Time, Septembet 29th, 1879.

In the matter of county road asked for by C. R. Frazier et. al.; Fred Stine, George F. Thomas, Samuel Jacobs appointed viewers. Time, Oct. 6th, 1879.

Thomas, Samuel Wards applied Time, Oct. 6th, 1879.

In the matter of the Ireland road; report of viewers adopted; road declared a public high-

In the matter of the Hull and Maiers road

a majority of viewer failing to report favor-able the petition was rejected; ordered peti-tioners to pay costs.

In the matter of application of C. L. Smith for a liceuse to operate a ferry at the mouth of Snake river; application granted.

In the matter of read asked for by W. F.

Kimball, Sam Jacobs, Jesse Drumheller and A. P. Woodward appointed viewers. Time, October 13th.

Ordered that P. Zahner superintend the erection of a bridge over the slough on the west side of the Touchet on the Wallula road.

Ordered that the auditor draw warrant in

Ordered that the auditor draw warrant in favor of Paine Bros., monthly, in payment of rental for armory, at 85 per month.

In the matter of the Waitsburg bridge, ordered that C. Suwsger notify the Board of the completion of bridge, that Board may accompany Suwsger to accept the same.

In the matter of the approval of the bon is of liquor dealers, the following were approved:

Chara Ealand Floring Ben Scott. J. of indor desiers, the following were approved:
Chas. Johns, Bell and Figgins, Ben Scott, J.
H. Stahl, R. R. Rounds, Harry Howard, F.
G. Hart, Bassetta & Montague, Jacob Beiz,
Schultz & Lynch, W. T. Arbery, T. J. Perkins, C. T. Wernecke, O. Brechtel EdJordan,
T. T. Burgess and Louis Bracht.
In the matter of school land leases, to A. C.
Wellman, NEL Soc. 36, Tp. 18, 23, T. W.

rue matter of school land leases, to A. C. Wellman, NE‡, Sec. 35, Tp. 12, R. 35; T. W. Estes, SW ‡, Sec. 16, Tp. 11, R. 35; W. C. Painter, S‡ and NW‡, Sec. 36, Tp. 12, R. 35; J. C. Painter, W‡, Sec. 16, Tp. 11, R. 35. Ia the matter of equalizing assessment for 1879, ordered that Board meet on August 18th, 170 1879, to equalize and correct any errors in

turn.

The old Rescue mine, at Warrens, shows rich ore at the bottom of the shait. Orders have been received from principals in Boston to preced vigorously with the work of determined to the preceded vigorously with the work of determined to the plank; peteriously to the plank;

"J. H. J.," writing to the Albany Demo crat, from Centerville, Umatilla county, embodies the following truthful remarks, every one of which is correct as everyhody knows who knows anything: "Seven years knows who knows anything: "Seven years ago it was doubted if agriculture here could be made a success, but a look at our magnificent grain fields the present season will set all speculation on that score at rest. Its yielding capacity is from thirty-five to sixty bushels of barley per acre. Never have 1 seen so gorgeous a prospect. During a residence of twenty-five years in Linn county. seen so gorgeous a prospect. During a residence of twenty-five years in Linn county, I never saw anything that would equal it of that would begin to compare with it. This may seem strange and even fabulous to the people who have seen the riet grain fields of the Albany profile, but that it is true can be established by scores of the best clizens of the Williamette valley, who have visited nore during the present scason. Our little village a very given had best to the control of the country of the village a year since had but two business houses in it—one blacksmith and one harness shop, and not a domicile. To-day we have a store of general merchandise, one drug store, one tin, hardware and agricultural house, one hotel, one restaurant, one livery house, one hotel, one restaurants, one stable, one saloon, one harness shop, one butcher shop, one wagon shop, three black-one planer and one Chinese one planer and one Chinese calls, Astoma and Consumption. The construction of another storehouse com-menced to-day, and another one under headway. We hear of other buildings being projected and judging from present indic tions we will grow to be a town of considerable importance before winter. Being situated on the stage route between Pendieton and Walla Walla, we have a daily mail

Lieutenant Catley, are a portion of those dangerous diseases of their terrors to a who made their escape from the starvation process at the Malheur agency last summer. They preferred taking their chances in the field of battle, than dying by inches. Rinehart has much to be responsible for. With the same treatment the Indians received under the former agent Sam Parrish, an outbreak would have been impossible. But this fellow, Rinehart, was so detested by them that attacks. Prepared by government nule, and arrived in Canyon city in his spirt tail. He is the man who rushed down to the Williametta will he had to make his escape on the back of a get baptised in order to graduate from the sect to whom he owes his appointment. It is said that it was the only time in his life when he was wet all over.

WHY IS IT.—The Oregonian of the 4th inst. says: "The first shipment of wheat for this season from eastern Oregon, was made last Saturday. The steamer Wide West brought down 600 sacks of new wheat." As usual it is everything Oregon with the Oregonian. It may be their way of trying to induce us to join them in their state, but it is a very funny way. That wheat came from Walla Walla, and eastern Oregon as usual gets all the credit. Don't be so jealous you below there, and give our country credit for what it deserves. our country its due and acknowledges the

JIMMY HART.—The anticipating Walla Walla, Boise correspondent of the Waitsburg Times, tried to kill Judge Clark and Jimmy Hart off with one stone; but the Judge lives, and Jimmy thrives like a green bay horse. The best men of a community are always the victims of those who are no good to themselves or anybody else. They try to make us believe that Governor Bigger-staff did it. Go to Jimmy Hart, in Boise, and he will give you the whole business.

"A DIRTY little whiffet" is the most com the Grant County Dish Ray monkey. It has been suggested that a worn out old he mule be sent over to him in order to inject brains into his skull through his ear by a well known old time frontier process.

Our Warrens Letter. WARRENS, I. T., July 30, 1879.

EDITOR STATESMAN: -Col. Bernard's com-mand arrived at Hall's old bridge on the South Fork of Salmon river, twelve miles south of here, day before yesterday. They came from Bear valley, across the head waters of the East Fork, striking the South Fork, results head and then Fork near the lake, at its head, and then followed the South Fork down. At one place they found an Indian camp not long deserted—perhaps twenty-four hours. Evideserted—perhaps twenty-four hours. Evidently two or three redskins had been there. Col. Bernard's scouts, Rube Robbins and John Ramey, were in town last night for let-ters and papers. The future movements of nd are uncertain.

Lieut. Catley's force left the mouth of the South Fork two weeks ago and proceeded up the main river, since which time nothing has been heard from them.

Mining matters in Varrens keep on the

evon tenor of their way. Chinamen are rapidly buying up all the placer ground in camp of any known value. N. B. W.

CATLEY IN A FIX. The following telegraph dispatch has been received special by the STATESMAN.

LEWISTON, August 6th, 1879. A courier from Lieutenant Catley's command, reports that Catley met the Indians near the South Fork of Salmon river, and was defeated with the loss of trains, horses, and provisions, and it is feared with the loss of mules and ambulances. He had two men wounded; all the troops in this part of the country are ordered to his rescue. It is considered that his command is in great peril.

It will be seen by our Warrens letter that the gallant Col. Bernard, with his company of the 1st cavalry, are near at hand. If of the 1st cavalry, are near at hand. If Bernard has half a chance he will make precious short work of these diabolical rene-

Fellows' Compound Strup of HypornosPhites.—This Syrup is particularly adapted
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the County Commissioners of Walla Walla county will sit as a Board of Equalization at Walla Walla, on the 18th day of August, 1879, for the purpose of correcting any errors in the assessment of said county for the year 1879. 32-1t

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SEALED PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING additions to School House in School Dis-trict 34 in Walla Walla county, will be to ceived up to 2 o'clock, P. M., SITTERDAY, August Sth. 187%

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At the office of the Probate Judge, at which place the plans and specifications can be seen. The school directors will, by crossent at said time and place to open bins and they reserve the right to repet any and all bids. The contract to be completed by the 9th day of September, 1852. By order at the Directors, it GUICHARD, Clark School District 34.

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Leave won the confidence of markind and
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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. County of Walla Walla, In the District Court of the First Judicial Dis-trict of Washington Territory.

HARRIET MILLICAN, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM M. MILLICAN, Defendant. The steamer Wide 300 sacks of new wheat." thing Oregon with the their way of trying them in their state, but ray. That wheat came and eastern Oregon as with the solution of the Waits and eastern Oregon as with the Sandard gives and acknowledges the The Sandard gives and acknowledges the anticipating Walla spondent of the Waitskill Judge Clark and sith one atone; but the my thrives like a green them of a community rise of those who are no ranybody else. They be that Governor Bigger-Jimmy Hart, in Boise, the whole business.

HARRIET MILLICAN, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM M. MILLICAN, Defendant.

The WILLIAM M. MILLICAN, Defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by Harriet Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, and the complaint of Plaintiff, filed in Walla, to answer the many other Judicial District in the territory, in ferty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service of this summons, or the said eliantiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint.

The Standard gives the said county. If not served in said county if not served in said county within sixty days after the service of this summons, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint.

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6th day of August, A. D. 1879. A. REEVES AYRES, Cierk. By J. B. Thompson, Deputy.
N. T. CATON,
Plaintiff's Attorney. 32-6w\*

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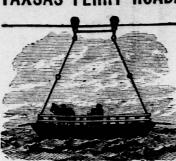
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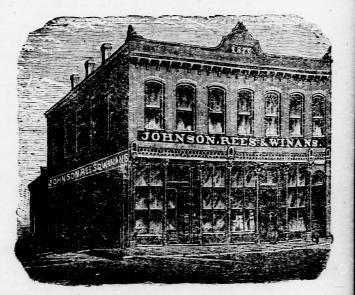
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.....AUGUST 9, 1879.

A CHANGE - The Harvest Queen will leave Wallula on Sunday morning, August 10th, in-Wanara Monday morning. The change is only

WARM WEATHER. From all parts of the mtry come complaints of the intense heat. ald "Sol" seems to be trying to see this sum

LECTURE - Mrs. Dr. Burr, Homeopathic physician, will lecture to ladies only, Tuesday, August 19th, at the Court House. Admission for Subject: Health.

Good MEDICINE.—Holmes has been ap winted agent for Fellows' compound syrur is a very valuable remedy. Read the "ad find out what it will do for you. THANKS. - We acknowledge the receipt of

uge box of magnificent blackberries from the for Philip Ritz. This is the first present of the season, and is highly appreciated.

COAL DISCOVERED. - A valuable bed of coal 12 feet thick, has been discovered and located by McCoy, of our city. It lies somewhere near old's ferry, on Snake river, at Farewell Bend.

Sold.-On Wednesday evening it was rumored on the streets that Thos. O'Brien had ought the International hotel at the lower and of Main street. The price being something

sirable farm for sale, four tailes from Walla Wallacity, and one fourth mile from the rail-oad depot. This is a splendid opportunity for ine who wants a good farm. THE WHEAT MARKET. - No further advance has taken place since our last quotations.

Grain sacks, owing to the successful corner, d from 8 to 117 cents in the San ACCIDENT. - While harvesting at his farm near Waitsburg, the Hon. Dan Storms was thrown from a header wagon and was severely

injured. He is fast recovering, but still looks as though he had been through a throshing NECESSITY THE MOTHER OF INVENTION. McElrov has no copying machine, so he has invented one out of an old wringing machine. It gives an excellent impression and save Mc, much trouble in copying his telegraph dis-

Sudden Death. On Wednesday morning Mrs. Hart, wife of Mr. Hart, the popular sesman at Duesenbery Bros., died very suddealy. She was taken with a bleeding of the and in less than a minute went into con-

LEASE PURCHASED. - Billy Meyers, the gen oper at the Stine House, has pursed the lease for a term of years; the conderation, we understand, being \$5000. We redict a bir success for friend Billy, for there no more popular man in the country.

To House Raisers. - About forty head of orses were received at the Garrison this week for companies "A" and "E," 1st cavalry. They were purchased in the vicinity of Redding. Our horse raisers ought to be able to family horses for at least one regiment of

At it way evident that there are se sweet scented animals around

erionsly of paving those grand sections a visit shortly. The real truth is we have more money than we know what to do with, and intend-jutting it into circulation. Our mining stocks have brought us in each quicker than we can spend it, and the end is not yet.

UNTIMELY DEATH. -It is with great regret that we chronicle the death of Mrs. Max Baumeister, who died in San Francisco. But a short time since she left our city for medical advice. and was supposed to be recovering when the untimely news of her sudden demise reached bet friends. Mr. Max Baumeister sent for the remains to be brought home, and left last Sunday to meet them.

PROSPERITY. - No better evidence of prosperhouses in commercial centers establishing branch offices in our city. A. A. Cohen, of Portland, has as will be seen by his "ad." to-day, started a warehouse for the purchase of hides, furs, wool, tallow, etc. He keeps on hand an extra good quality of leather, which our friends would profit by inspecting, and also does a general commission business.

TRYING TO BRACE. - A more loving couple was hardly ever seen than the pair who promgnaded down Birch street by mounlight on Satarday night last. He was small and she was O, so big. He had his little arm partly around her, but she was too big, and he could around her, but she was too big, and he cound not possibly make the connection; she might have helped him, but she was staggering under a heavy load of market baskets. A young boodhun saw them and struck up "O, woman, in our hours of case," etc.

Sana mens in sano corpure. - Walla Walla has an health officer. This should give us all good health. We look for clean streets, an ample supply of good pure water, a perfect system of trainage. This means health and nothing but it will fill the bill. Then a quarantine station on the Columbia river at Wallula to disinfect the "drummers" and "bummers "from Frisco and Portland; a free hospital in our midst where a man can be sick without paying for it. These are a few of the things we want accom-plished.

Hoodlumism.—On Sundays the post office is ready for delivery. As a rule the few citizens who congregate there are quiet and orderly, but recently a lot of thrashers and harvesters stoud around and give full scope to their hood imistic propensities. Last Sunday on the doors being unlocked they pushed and jammed enough to tear the doors off the hinges; then they trowded and pushed each other around the wirdow so roughly that several panes of glass were broken. It is impossible for any resident citizen to obtain his mail in such a crowd of hoaghs. Therefore we suggest that during larvest the city marshal be on hand and allow but a few at a time to enter, this will save manufacture goods. The Horse Shoc Tag cigars can be reflicted to obtain his mail in such a crowd of hoaghs. Therefore we suggest that during larvest the city marshal be on hand and allow annoyance and considerable danger. not opened until 4 P. M., or until the mail is

The busiest lawyer in town is the Hon. N.

Hon. Philip Ritz left on Tuesday last on a ness tour through the Palouse country. During the absence of Gen. Forsythe, Capt. Iarris will be in command of Fort Walla Walla. Col. Doane left on Thursday for New York. He may return in a short time unless he goes to Dakota.

Capt. Forsythe, the new disbursing Quarter-master, will have his office in third story of Paine Bros.' brick.

Lieut. Knox leaves on the 18th inst. to conduct supplies from Wallula to the new post to be established near lake Chelan. Major Rees, of the firm of Johnson, Re Winans, has gone below after the usual immense amount of fall goods for the fign.

Wm. Adams, of the firm of Adams Bros., left on Sunday's train for 'Frisco, for the pur-pose of buying their fall stack of goods.

Mrs. Lieut. Hunter is now visiting in Albany, N. Y. Master Harry for the benefit of whose nealth she went East, is now almost entirely N. Y. M. health she Brodeck, the boss photographer, has returned from Portland He will shortly re-open in his new studio with the latest improved parapher-nalia of the photographic art.

Bache, the tailor, is in Boise City doing a good business. If he will only mind his own business, and keep that nose of his out of others business, he will do better still.

Gen. Howard was at Lewiston last week making preparations for the new military post in Moses' country. The post will be established near the mouth of the Okanagan, and will be garrisoned at present by three or four infantry Much to the joy of the city Miss May Page

returned on Thursday's stage from her visit to Mrs. Ridenbaugh at Boise Oity. We rejoice to learn that she has enjoyed her visit; she could hardly do less amongst such an hospita-ble class as our old friends the Boiseites have ever proved to be. FARM FOR SALE. - Wm. Neal offers a most

Gen. and Mrs. Forsythe, accompled by their family, left the city on Thursday last for Clatsop beach. The general will proceed from Portland to Fort Klamath on court martial business. Mrs. Forsythe will remain at the beach about one month. This place has a fine reputation for health restoring properties.

Our old cham of years are Day Meccani

Our old chum of years ago, Dave Moomaw, called on us during the week. Like the rest of us Dave is a honored man in the country since he quit earning his bread by the sweat of his brow, which means working with a pick and shovel 18 hours out of 24 all squamer, and finding our gold dust not sufficient to buy winter's

Kittiass valley during the week. He says the cavalry copurates are ordered off and the camp will shortly be broken up. Caut. Winters, Co. E., will be stationed at Lephrai, and Col. Parnell, Co. F., will proceed to Camp Harney, to prevent l'incherts starving Indians from estinalies.

Harney, to prevent Rincharts starving Indians from eating him up.

Light Hancock, 2d Infantry, paid us a pleasant call during the week. He is a very energetic and promising young officer, and has been all the summer engaged in erecting the telegraph between Dayton and Lewiston. He is a nephew of General Hancock, who is so favorably speken of ag the democratic nominee for president.

for president.

Fred Page Tastin, the wide awake, genial and energetic proprietor of the Pendleton Independent, passed a few pleasant days in our city the forepart of the week. We were too nawell to pay him the attentions he deserved, but hopa to make up for it the next time. He runs a rattling paper and always has a good word for our fair city and its people.

RT. REV. EISHOP BLAYCHET AT WALLA

On the 30th ult. the Rt. Rev. A. M. A. Blanchet, Bishop of Neschuly, accompanied by Rev. L. G. Schram, principal of Holy Angels College, Vancouver, visited Walla Walla. On the day following, his Lordship administered the Sacrament of confirmation to 51 persons at St. Patrick's Church. On Sunday took place the interesting ceremony of blessing the corner stone of the sister's new hospital, which received on the occasion the name "St. Mary's some of these sweet sented animals around our city. We hadd one the other night for typ blocks; and not natil we get near home could we breathe freely. There is a reward for painted scalps and why not for scalps of greater hadden.

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A New year, we have a seminary and the street of the scale of the seminary of blessing concluded, the Rev. Father bleatant addressed an initias a deadful hell to call attention to it is an excaperating public nuisance. There is no advertising so effective as the noise is notices which are inserted in the new paper. The scale of the person to the Catholic church in Walla Walla for the last 29 year. It is set forth in touching lancunge, in connection with the coming how its of chainty and merey which will fall to the part of the devatories of the new paper.

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contractor for the mason work, and D. Harley, contractor for carpenter work. Along with these was laid a c-py of the Catholic Sentinel, Walla Walla Statesman, Union and Watchman; also some coins, medals, etc.

The wards and rooms of St. Mary's hospital will be apen to the public without distinction of color, race or creed at farthest by the 1st of November next, and thus will be filled another want which in the past was sharply felt by many a poor sufferer.

MR. NOLTNER, of the Standard, has been very unwell, but we are glad to say is recovering. During his illness the brunt of the work in getting out a great daily like the Standard, has devolved upon Sutherland. But just as he always was, either on the battle field or in the sanctum, Tom is ity can be required than to find prominent the man for the emergency and always suc-

A MANGY cur of the canine species, with a tin can tied to her tail, was chased by a crowd of boys in the direction of the Canyon city road. One of the boys suggested she was running to place herself under the protection of her sans, the model Indian agent, and the dirty whiffett who runs the News.

THE big Methodist Conference is in session, attended by about 85 members. Is it any wonder the "yaller legged" chickens roost

A LADY has sent us a communication endors ing Mrs. Dr. Burr's lectures. She advises all ladies to go and hear her. Sorry it came too late for this issue.

"He ought to have it."—" Clarence, you've got a real kind heart," gratefully observed a young lady on the cars to a youth as he dropped a prize-package of pop-com in her lap. "Yes, Mary; my heart is all right," he sadly replied; what I want is a new liver." Wh. don't you use Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier Liver and Kidney Regulator?

To the vast multitude of sufferers from fever and ague, coughs, colds, congestions, headache, billiousness, and all other ills incident to the climate of the Pacific slope, we say, cheer up! a week will see a great change wrought in you for the better, if you will follow our advice and take Frese's Hamburg Tea according to direc-tions. To the vast multitude of sufferers from fever

Services will be resumed next Sunday in Unity Church. Rev. E. I. Galvin will preach at 11 a. M., and 7 r. M. Sunday school at 124.

Elder Neal Cheetham, of the Christian Church, will preach at the Advent Church, on Sunday at 11 o'clock, A. M.

THE LATEST—NOT INDIAN SIGN.—A private letter from Weiser City, dated July 30th, states that the moceanin tracks which led Lieut. Farrow's scouts estray and caused led Lieut. Farrow's scouts estray and caused them to report an Indian camp at the mouth of Crooked river, were made by a party of men who are undoubtedly horse thieves and have their main camp on the east bank of Spake river and profess to be miners while they have a large hand of horses in the cap. they have a large band of horses in the can-yous on the left side of the river. — Democrat.

#### BUSINESS LOCALS.

TEX SALOON.

The genial Tex continues to be the recognized authority on the liquor question. Strangers visiting Walla Walla rush to his saloon to enjoy a julep or iced drink of any kind. The bar room is large, airy and cool, all the papers are found on the tables, and none but finest liquors and cigars passed over the bar.

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Graduate of the Homeopathic school of medicine and a member of the State Medical Societies of California and Gregon, treats all diseases of women and children. Office on 3d street, between Maig and Alder. Consultation free. Electricity a specialty.

PIANOS ORGANS.

Persons who contemplate purchasing Bianes or Organs, will do will to call and see Stanley Bros., at the furniture store above the bridge, as they have a good stock of instruments, and sell at reasonable prices. They are gents for the Estey Organ as I Mathushak Pianes.

KE CREAM.

Tom Taylor's ice cream, candy and soda loon during this warm weather, is one of the loost frequented places in the city. Tom avec nothing under about his place to piease yours his customers. The patronage he receives proves his success. Give him a call some warm

DISTRICT COURT SUMMOSS.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. County of Walla Walla, In the District Court of the First Judicial Dis-trict of Washington Territory. ISABELL POOLER, Plaintiff, vs. LAWRENCE T. HONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st, 1879.
POOLER, Defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:
To LAWRENCE T. Pooler, Defendant:
You are hereby required to appear in an action
brought against you by ISABEL POOLER, Plaintiff, in the District Court of the First Judicial
by the court of the First Judicial tiff, in the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at the city of Walla Walla, in and for the county of Walla Walla, to answer the complaint of Plaintiff, filed in Walla Walla county within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served in said county. If not served in said county. If not served in said county but in said district, in thirty days. If served in any other Judicial District in the Territory, in forty days. If served by publication, within sixty days after the date of this summons, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint. The said action is for a divorce on the ground of cruelty, the specific acts of which are fully set forth in said complaint.

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Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingard, Judge of the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, and the Seai of said Court affixed, this 23d day of July, A. D. 1879.

A. REEVES AYRES, Clerk.
By J. B. Thompson, Deputy.

N. T. CATON,
Plaintiff's Atterney.

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DISTRICT COURT SUMMONS.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. County of Walla Walla, In the District Court of the First Indicial Dis-trict of Washington Territory. MARY R. MILLICAN, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN M. MILLICAN, Defendant.

24th day of July, A. REEVES AVRES,
N. T. CATON,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

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AGEMINISTRATOR'S Notice.

TWO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Know I we that Laura J. Barker has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Sunner Barker, late of Yakimacounty, W. T., deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within one year from the date hereof to the Administratrix, at her place of business, in Yakima City, W. T., and all persons indebted to said Estate will at once make payment and settlement thereof with said Administratrix.

LAURA J. BARKER. Administrator's Notice. LAURA J. BARKER.

July 19th, 1879.

PROBATE NOTICE.

IN THE PROBATE OURT, Walla Walla County, Washington Territory: The undersigned has been appointed by said Court Administrator of the Estate of James Kelly, deceased. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to present the sqid Estate are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned, with the necessary vonchers required by law, at his residence, in Walla Walla city, within one year of the date of this notice, or be thereafter barrel.

JAMES B. THOMPSON,

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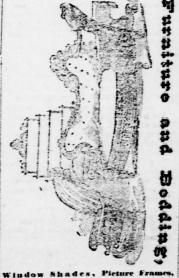
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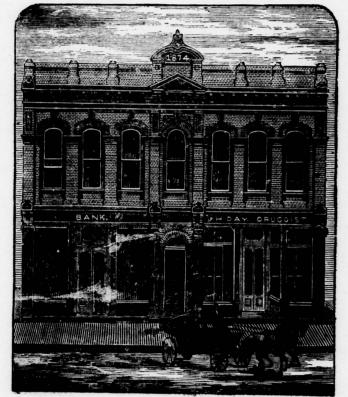
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