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A tale to me.

"Three little people," so he spoke,
"Went out to seck for God above,
And two of them were Faith and Hope,
The other Love.

They wander'd near, they wander'd far, But never found the God they sought, And Faith and Hope were lost and gone, And came to naught."

And came to naught."

I asked for Love, and where was he.

"Oh, mother, he is strong to bear;"
He struggied on to God at last—
He now is there.
And I must go, and I must play."
He danced away with laughing eyes,
Blue as the glacier's sapphire depthe
Or summer skies.
But in my hrain the baby tale.

But in my brain the baby tale

Oh, hope deferr'd! oh, faltering faith! Weak forces doon'd to drop and die, Not yours to find man's mystic God, Now or eternally."

In Love, as yet but faintly known, Lies all the future of our kind, Cling to him, that on some far shore, Faith, Hope, ye find.

VOYAGERS.

Eye hath not seen on the other side, testerially saw us step down from the shore. Into our barks at the dawn of the day—thers to-morrow will follow us o'er—
For none the glad light of the morning will

For mone the glad light of the morning stay.

We are midway out on the river of time.

And drift with the tide that we cannot resist;
It is sweeping as on to an ultimate clime
That is hid from our vision in far-folded mist;
Manhood has stamped its stern seal on our brow,
Life-like a swift panorama moves by,
Singhing and shadows are over us now, funshine and shadows are over us now,
Is it life, or pale death, in that westering sky?

wreck; What steals from you mist, like some angel-

wrought chime;
May we still look with courage and hope
from the deck? from the deck?

Aged and silent and gray we have grown,
Battered our barks, our sails they are riven,
Yet we feel we are coming to friends we have

When we enter the gateway of death and of

Crop Prospects in Europe.

The Paris correspondent of the London Statist writes to that journal: "It cannot be denied that the hopes for an excel-FROM AND AFTER THIS DATE, I propose to sell and deliver within the city Englis of Walla, Walla, ance of rainy weather, which does great harm; in the center the position is better; Beer by the Keg, in the southern districts farmers complain of continued dryness, but the rines are not damaged to a great extent. In the absence of any true statistical summing up, it is difficult to say what are the real prospects of crops. I Generally speaking, the month of June is a rainy one in Paris, and as Paris is the heart of France, and the seat of the principal organs of the French press, I have always observed that the crops are judged in a gloomy way in June, and that the opinion improves toward July. In Paris there is none but the stock-dealing part of the population which cares anything about the state of the crops, and jobbers are not always particular to state facts otherwise than ac-cording to their own interests. Statistics in France are a point noir. They are found to be a tedious matter, and the public do not take the slightest interest in them. When writers set to work many hours to gather facts they are rarely rewarded by public attention; while a few humorous phrases eleverly thrown on the paper will at once be talked of in all quarters. Some official statements have been made by the Austro-Hungarian governmet respecting the prospects of crops. In the western part of Austria there has been sufficient rainfall and fine weather; in the eastern part they complain of dryness. There are good prospects in western Hungary, Croatia and the Buko-wina. Rye presents, on the whole, good average prospects; sodoes wheat. Barley and oats offer equally good yield, especially in the west. The barley in Dalmatia

will be cut presently. Oats are excellent in Hungary and Istria. Potatoes are

good nearly everywhere. Vines have already began to flourish in Dalmatia and

promise first-class results. As to cocoons the news is equally good."

LABOR IN SCOTLAND.—The Consul at Dundee sends schedules of wages and prices of food for the last five years. Wages have increased in that time from 5 to 15 per cent.; 51 hours make a week's work in the building trades. Bricklayers and plasters now receive 20 cents an hour : plumbers, masons, and slaters, 16 to 17 cents; painters and carpenters, 15 to 14 cents; painters and carpenters, 15 cents; and common laborers on building work, 12 or 13 cents. Stonecutters are paid 24 cents. The weekly pay ranges from \$6 12 to \$12 24. Engine and machine working artisans receive from \$4 to \$8 weekly, while the various manufactur-ing trades nen get from \$3 50 to \$8 50, according to trade and skill. Women get from \$2 to \$3 25 for a week's work of 51 hours. Railway engineers and passenger and freight train hands are paid from \$8 50 to \$10 per week of 60 hours; stokers from \$5 75 to \$6 25, and porters from \$4 to \$4 50. The industry of Dundee is mainly the manufacture of jute. The men are paid from \$1 50 to \$7 50, the women from \$3 to \$4 25 per week of 56 hours. Bread costs 15 cents for a four pound loef; milk, 8 cents a quart; 38 cents for 28 pounds; meat 16 to 24 cents a pound; eggs, 30 cents dozen; and other articles in proportion. A suit of serviceable Scotch tweed costs \$17. The rent of a two-roomed house is \$48 yearly; of a three-roomed house, \$72;

Has Refused. - The Wisconsin legisla ture has refused to make insanity a cause of divorce. It believes a man never wants a wife until he is mad.

RACING ON THE RAIL.

How a Pennsylvania Train Reats its Dela-ware and Lackawanna Rival.

7:37 in the evening, leaped out of the station on Monday like a charger that had been spurred. An old gentleman in the smoking car said "Bless me!" with what little breath remained in his body, and re-covering his equilibrium and his cigar, held tightly on to the back of the seat in front of him. The telegraph poles flew by like spectres; the contiguous shop fronts seemed a solid streak of light, and a mad sort of snorting rolled down from the locomotive upon the rushing wind. In an instant the train was flying through the limits of Jersey City. Here a pas-senger observed with something of glee in his quaint tones, "Now there'll be fun," and waved his hand in a stately way

to the northward. Another train was coming along in the ame direction upon the track of the Delaware and Lackawanna. It also was bounding under a mad impulsion, and the smoke-stack upon its locomotive was emitting a shower of sparks. Passengers

then saw that there was a race.

The track of the Delaware and Lackawanna road makes a sweep southward just beyond Jersey City, and for the rest of the distance to Newark runs parrallel with and only a few feet separated from the Pennsylvania track. When the passengers caught sight of the rival train it thundering down the curve, seemingly bent on striking their own at right angles. But in a minute it turned, and the two locomotives were dashing towards Newark

neck and neck. For a moment neither drew a jot ahead of the other. It was an unpleasant and yet a facinating senation. The coaches flew straight as a die, swerving not a hair's breadth either to the right or to the left, striking the roadway only at intervals, flagellating the iron rails with fierce, vais, hagenating the fron rais with herec, sharp blows, and seeming bent on striking them in twain. Passengers looked at one another out of their respective windows in an alarmed way, as if wondering which would be annihilated first. The Delaware and Lackawanna fireman threw open the door of his furnace and gorged with coal. In responce a million sparks flew from the funnel and danced backward, mingling brilliantly with an-other million out of the funnel of the sounding Pennsylvania. Both locomotives blazed and roared, and the yheels of the cars flying after them ground terrible music out of the iron track and struck fiery blows at every bound. So near to-gether were the two trains that the pas-sengers could almost have shaken hands But they were rival passengers now, and glowering at one another under

the fiery veil which the locomotives three When the Delaware and Lackawanna fireman had fed the beast, a louder roar came down from the Pennsylvania iron horse, and it was known that the other fireman had done likewise. The change for a moment was hardly perceptible. It seemed as though, after the manner of seemed as though, after the manner of racing boats, first one locomotive and then the other was making mortal spurts, drawing for the instant a jot ahead and then failing a jot behind. Like the boats, too, to the passengers in the Pennsylvania train, their flying rival seemed at intervals to lift into the air under its terrible impulses, and to fly unsupported sheer and clear above the track. The whole locomotive shook and quivered as if ; power had been let loose in it which was on the point of bursting it asunder, and the fannel rattled and roared with the mortal gasps which drew upward through tortured inferior. But the as the swirl of sparks grew thicker and made a marvellous canopy over both trains, passengers saw that the massive A window of the last Delaware and Lacka wanna cardropped out of sight, and anothe and another, until the whole car was gone. until the rear car of the Pennsylvania was on a line with the Delaware and Lacks

wanna's locomotive. Then the driver of the latter waved his hand after the manner of a defeated man, and let the steam whistle from his vexed and let the steam whistle from his vexed boiler through all the scapes, while the fireman again threw open the door of his furnace, and the Delaware and Lackawan-na train dropped instantly out of sight. The heavy Pennsylvania followed suit. The trail of sparks from her funnel sud-denly ceased, her passengers let got the seats in front of them, and she entered Newark in another minute, after the in the Tyrolese. In Hungary, Styria, Dalmatia and south Austria the vines

Newark, in another minute, after the staid manner that is usual to her kind. During the race the Pennsylvania loco motive ran at a rate of more than a mile a minute. It had eight cars to draw, while the Delaware and Lackawanna engine had four. A brakeman on the Penn-sylvania train said that those Delaware and Lackawanna fellows were awfully conceited, and had to have it taken out

USEFUL TALENTS. - To be a good business man you must have some talent. Business is eminently fit for a man of best way to sharpen one's wits. Besides, business affairs offer better opportunities at present than the so-called professions.

Therefore our youth should be thoroughly and practically trained for business, in order that they may succeed and become a credit to whatever calling they may adopt. At the same time they should be educated not to despise labor; for, after that the great west will soon take and all, it is only by hard work that we achieve keep the lead.

A good mother was trying to explain to a young hopeful the other day about fighting against the devil. After telling the little fellow who the devil was, and how hard he was to resist successfully, he turned round and said: "Mamma, I'd be scared of the old devil, but if I was to come across one of his little devils I'd knock the stuffin' out of him.

IN THE SPIRIT WOLD. - Boss Tweed ha

been talking to a medium. He says he sits on a rock and listens to the wild waves.

THE SECRET OF COMMUNISM.

A Humorous View of the Causes, Samson is said to have been an eminent The local train on the Pennsylvania ancient tragedian, and in his last act cer-railroad, which starts from Jersey City at tainly brought down the house. In modern times a new element of tragedy, with more bluster and less strength, has sprung up, whose act is to bring down the house In fact, their prime duty is to demolish the social and industrial structure, since they cannot presper until their fields of labor are piled with rums, and to revel and subsist amid the level plains of de-

> The American commune, wanting in power, but not destitute in depravity, is now looked upon as a formidable faction in the northern and western cities. It is an element which really needs careful watching and heroic treatment; for it aims individual property, of all personal liberty and responsibilty, and the re-distribution of all the accumulated fruits of labor un-der the most frightful of all despotisms, the desposition of the mob. America, therefore cannot but share the apprehensions of France and Germany, which, in dealing with the socialistic problem, have grappled one of the earnest issues of the day. In the city of New York, where this new party has approached the nature of a decided organization, statistics show that out of fifteen hundred communist one thousand are beer drinkers. Here, then, is the primordial clue, if not the real cause of the commune in this country. "Let us fill a nations's schooner morial it has been held that the draught of the poor man and the drink of the freedman was lager beer. It had gradually displaced the rich weeping of the grape, which was both costly and heavy; it had driven out the essence of the still, which was fiery and poisonous; it had lived down the insidious cider, which oured in its insipiency; it had even supplanted the pristine buttermilk, which is believed to hold in its creamy globules the very germs of poison; and is not the only flowing competitor of that great first draught, the ale that Adam quaffed. Beer inclines people to corpulence symbolical of good nature. Who ever heard of a fat man being a villian? They are the class who, in the heat of life, preserve their serenity and keep good counsels over. The Iagos, the Cassiuses and Ransey Sniffles of history are not the fat, portly sires of the world, who eat their sweitzer and quaff their bock; and even where some Falstaff or Wardle's fat boy pops out with dangerous proclivities, they are incapacitated to execute heinous designs, for all avidity is drowned in avoirdupois.

But here is a new secret couched in a deadly but certain revelation. Lager beer is the cause of communism. In the national mug be shivered into smithereens and must the prancing Pan, the god-goat Gambrinus have his tail cut off and be reached though it lies at the bottom of a beer keg. Whether these one thousand New York communist drink the dregs or the foam, whether in schooners or in mugs, whether up a straw or through a sister, or whether early or often, are matters with which an investigating committee and future historians have alone to do. At present we can but wait in thirsty ignorance and dry expectancy and spike the foaming bung.

THE CATTLE DRIVES OF 1878 .- A correspondent of the Times, writing from Dodge City, Kansas, the great shipping point for cattle, reports that the cattle drives from Texas this season will foot up from 225,000 to 250,000 head; some say 300,000. A large share of these will be driven from Dodge City up the Arkansas and Purgatoire, or into the parks, or over the divide into the Platte valley. Others will go to the ranges on the republican. During the past three or four years very many Texan cattle have been scattered over the plains to multiply. By the in-troduction of the best blooded stock the quality of the increase on the plains have been greatly improved, so that plains fed beeves are new getting the best prices in eastern markets. The cattle interest of the plains and Rocky mountain region are also receiving large accessions from the far west. An Oregon paper reports that 100,000 head of cattle from eastern Oregon and Washington territory, and from Walla Walla and the Yakima and Snake river countries are ready for driving across the continent, some to be held back on the plains of Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska for good marketing, others to be driven direct to Omaha. Within a few years a great change has taken place in the cattle trade, and more is promised in the immediate future. The feeding grounds are transferred from Texas to the great buffalo plains; and the central portion of the continent, with the Pacific states, are becoming the leading pro-ducers of beef. An estimate derived from the assessment returns of this year gives Colorado 550,000 head; Wyoming, 225,000; Utah, 350,000; Washington, 200,000; Montana, 300,000; Oregon 175,000; California, 650,000. Though Texas has probably twice as many cattle as all these together, the indications are

A LINEAL DESCENDANT. -The empero of Japan, Muste Hito, is a lineal descend-ant of Kanyamatoiwarahikno Mikoto, the son of Hikonagisatakengayafukiayezuno Mikoto, the great-great-grandson of the

EVER-YBODY should keep this important truth engraven on his mind—a poor tool or a poor team is always dear at any price, and is one of the sure signs of mismanagement and poverty of soul.

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PLUNDERING THE INDIAMS.

tartling Evidence Uncarthed at the Crow Creek Agency. Fort Thompson, July 11, via } Yankton, D. T., July 14.

Commissioner Hayt, from Washington Commissioner Hayt, from Washington is visiting the agencies in this section. To-day he dropped down on the Crow Creek agency, and Inspector Hammond's scaled book was opened. It revealed fraud and robbery unheard of on the Missouri river. Last March, the Crow creek, Lower Brule and the Cheyenne agencies were all seized by the military. A secret investigation into their affairs. A secret investigation into their affairs, still incomplete, has developed a conspiracy between agents and traders that startles even the natives. Dr. Livingston, of Crow creek, was taken without ston, of Crow creek, was taken without warning, and his office safe captured before he had time to remove the evidence of his wealth and guilt. The mountain of testimony still piling up against the ring, and Livingston in particular, is simply overwhelming. The details show that they have stolen everything in sight, that they have stolen everything in sight, and prostituted the whole agency machin-ery to their own private use. Feeding and civilizing the Indians was a secondary

matter. The affidavits, false vouchers, forged pay-rolls and ring letters laid before Commissioner Hayt, prove that Liv-ingston began his robbery in 1870, when he was first appointed. Since then he has accumulated a fortune. Besides his large landed interest, he is a part owner in three silver mines in Nevada. Livingston and his pards own two catand I care not who runs the government,"
might some wise seer have said, and
rightly, too. In a people's beverage is a
people's beatitude, and especially is this
true of a race in the caloric clime and of
bilious temperament. From time immemilk and potatoes from the agency, and
forced their employees to board there. milk and potatoes from the agency, and forced their employees to board there. They used the agency blacksmith shop and materials for private gains. All their private stock were fed from the government cribs. Livingston sold agency wood to the steamboats, and hay to the Black Hills' wagon trains. Crow creek is the stopping place on the Fort Pierre route to Deadwood. Indian annuities and ra-tions were stolen and sold. Two steamboat loads of Indian goods for the Lower Brule agency were unloaded at Crow creek, under the protest of the steamboat captain, who insisted that they belonged to the Brules. The Indians put up large quantities of hay and of wood, and they were paid in their own rations and annuiwere paid in their own rations and annuities. The ring then charged the government for this hay and wood, got paid for them and then sold them to steamboats, military posts, and bushwhackers, and thus got paid a second time. The crops raised on the agency were sold, and the proceeds not accounted for. The trader would sell the Indian his own potatoes.

The former was stocked from the latter. Of course, all the stolen property was rebubbles of the malt are its startling seeds; upon the clinging hop vines grow the great, gaint germs of future villainy. Can it indeed be true; must the great were rations and annuities drawn for three hundred more Indians than were on

The trader's warehouse was inside of the

stockade, and not ten feet from the gov-

the agency.

The money appropriated by congress for consigned, with the docked polo ponies, to the ark of natural history? The subject is a painful one, the truth must be ent and incidentals, amounted to \$170, 000. Livingston stole all he could. His employees were all very ignorant men, and any kind of an excuse for the nonreceipt of wages was accepted. They were glad enough to get their clothes and their rations, The false vouchers already number one hundred and fifty, ranging name is Hooker, was frequently used in fraudulent vouchers, and was badly frightened by the ring that he went up into a loft and shot himself through the heart. Instances of perjury are too numerous to mention. Livingston was an Episcopalian appointment. He gave fonts and stained windows to many of the chapels.

DEATH OF THE OLDEST WOMAN.—The oldest inhabitant of California, and per-haps of the world, died on the 8th ult., er residence at San Gabriel Mission, near Los Angeles. This was Donna Eulalia Perez de Guilen, aged 123 years, who was born in Loreto, Lower California, long before the American revolution. She was thirty-five years old when Napoleon the First was born, and nearly sixty when France passed through the reign of terror. The second George sat on the throne of Great Britain when she was a child, and Frederick the Great, of Prussia, began his illustrious reign when this woman was a girl. At the partition of Poland she was thirty-seven, when Catherine II swayed the imperial sceptre of Russia, to which four of her descendants have succeeded. Ten Popes have occupied the Roman See in the lifetime of our deceased country woman; Turkey has had fourteen sultans; Sweden, ten kings; Spain, nine kings, one queen, one republic and one regenry; England, the three Georges, William and Victoria; France, nineteen different governments; Denmark, seven; Austria, seven; and our own government all the long line of illustrices. Her long from Washington to Hayes. Her long and eventful life was passed under the governments of Spain, Mexico and the United States, having resided in California since long before the conquest by our nia since long before the conquest by our persons in modern times all the long line of illustrious presidents, country. Few persons in modern times have outlived so much of the world's history. In her days' nations decayed from the earth, and others sprang into being; while she lived, dynasties disappeared and new powers came up to fill the places. The greatest republic in history grew out of infancy into might in her time; steam was applied to industry; and intelligent liberty descended upon the human race since her birth, in the morning of the last century.—Santa Cruz Courier.

To MAKE PICNIC LEMONADE. - Take a barsel, fill it with water, add two pounds of sugar, add one lemon, and refill with water as often as the barrel is empty.

ALWAYS .- A man is obliged to die bethat of a woman is always in force.

SPORT not with life nor fear death.

Our Bashington Letter. WASHINGTON, July 25, 1878.

EDITOR STATESMAN :- Mr. Potter's com-EDITOR STATEMAN:—Mr. Potter's committee opened at Atlantic City, yesteday, and the first witness was called by the republicans. It seems that others beside the "visiting statesmen" will be called to testify "visiting statesmen" will be called to testify there, and therefore that the result may be something beside whitewashing of the real authors and promoters of the Louisiana and Florida rascalities. The Louisiana sub-committee makes slow progress, but is daily getting valuable evidence.

Senator Burnside and his committee, to form a plan for recogniting the army are

form a plan for re-organizing the army, are in secret session at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs. The object of secret sessions is, it is said, to prevent pressure being brought upon them to change their action as they progress in their work. I don't believe a committee, which is too timid to meet seit. imittee, which is too timid to meet critwith one officer to five or six men. I was in with one officer to five or six men. I was in the senate when the adroit Maine politician put through the amendment creating the committee; and I saw how cunningly he captured the Rhode Island senator, who, up committee; and I saw how cummingly neceptured the Rhode Island senator, who, up to that day, had favored a differnt plan.

Eurnside's head is as full of vanity as an egg In this matter Blaine will control the repub-lican portion of the committee, and dictate nean portion of the committee, and dectate
the report of its republican members. It
seems to me that a regularly published report of the proceedings of the committee
would be a good thing, and enable members
of congress and the people at large to determine what to do when congress meets.

There was manifest at the last session of

congress a disposition to discourage the pre-sentation of claims for pensions by soldiers of the late war and their heirs. The legisation on the subject can bear no other construction, and the commissioner of pensions, in a communication of a few days ago, to the secretary of the interior, claims to have originated this legislation, and very plainly and pointedly commends it. There are two views to take of this. One is that the radical carty is tiped of raving what it is the of the construction of the constructio party is tired of paying what it promised to the soldiers and their representatives. The other is, that the soldiers and their repre-sentatives are presenting fraudulent claims to such an extent as to make the pension list insinuates that the latter is the fact.

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In common with fellow sufferers elsewhere
we are rejoicing in the relief brought with
the retreating mercury. Our losses have
not been severe and those that occurred
were among the intemperate, the very young
and chronic invalids.

REX.

The Farmer Feeds Them All.

Every calling, profession, and parsait is supported by the farmer. He feeds all nations and peoples. If he is skillful, edu-cated and successful, trade prospers; the white sails of commerce and peace float busily over the seas; the myriad looms and spindles of our factories, the forges and anvils of our shops and foundries put

and anylis of our snops and foundries put forth their full strength, and make all the air resound with their din! The skilled artisan and mechanic, with plenty before them, ply their busy hands and exercise their acute brains to bring out of chaos things of use and beauty-contrivances to lighten labor and further prosperity. So, too, in the sunshine of prosperity, all pursuits bask and flourish; and the nation of great farmers becomes

If the farmers of a nation lack skill, science and education—requisites for suc-cessful culture—the soils locks up its treasures; then commerce, the profes-sions all languish and the nation is in woe and want. Agriculture, then, may be regarded as the basis not only of individual comfort and success, but of national greatness. A glance at the status of na-tions will at once show that in proportion to agricultural advancement and skill, it is classed in the eye of the world. England, France, Germany, the United States, of modern times, and Greece and Rome, the "mistress of the world" of ancient times—all of advanced agricultures. ture—how infinitely above the lands in which this great industry languishes!

Speaking of Rôme, we cannot forbear given an extract showing the estimation in which agriculture was held by that national in the language of the state of the st in which agriculture was held by that nation in its palmiest days: "Among the Romans agriculture was held in the greatest esteem. Cato in the second and Varro in the first century previous to the christian era; Virgil at the time of the birth of our Springer, Pall the birth of our Saviour; Palladines, Pliny and Columella have all extolled its excellences. Several of the noblest families of Rome derived their patronymes from of Rome derived their patronymes from regetables which they were famous for raising, such as the fabii pea, lentuli, cicerones, etc. These were the days of Romen agricultural glory. Cata says that when they praised a good man they called him an agriculturist and husbandman, and it was considered a great honor to be thus spoken of. Cincinnatus, who flourished 450 years before Christ, was the ished 450 years before Christ, was the ploughman of his own four acres, and when the Sammito ambassadors visited when the Sammto ambassadors visited Curtius Dentatus, they found him at work with his vegetables. Cato says: "Study to have a large dung-hill; and to this I would add, treat your dumb laborers as inferior brothers, deprived of

How important, then, that agriculture should be fostered and encouraged; that the aged veterans of the plough should ored for their work's sake, and the be hanored for their work's sake, and the young taught to respect and take pride in their calling. To its praise Virgil sang his immortal Georgics and Cato his high-est philosophy. Should not the veterans of agricultural literature meet every en-couragement in their good work from a grateful people?

GEN. SHERIDAN is up in the Black Hills looking for a site to establish a new military post. Seems to us that he is actually leading the army into danger by seeking to locate it near the Indians.

The average time of service a life convict serves in the Illinois penitentiary is only three and a half years. It is much safer to murder a man in that state than to steal a horse or pass a counterfeit bill.

AN IMPORTANT SUIT. - The first jacket and trousers.

Newspaper reporters have been inter- thus far, has been a conspicuous failure. viewing Senator Mitchell in San Fran. The victorious engagements which have cisco, and that gentleman is reported as modestly claiming to be more popular taken place are in no-wise the result of his forethought and sagacity, but have been stumbled upon as a result of the bravery than his party. He says that in counties and coldness of such officers of Bernard, where a bold stand was made in his favor, the republicans were uniformerly successful. The Oregonian dissents from this

not been for the dissensions produced by the "stand" which it is now admitted was made for Mr. Mitchell; and by the Sensible to the Last.—Our cause an open stand was not everywhere made in his interest. Not only was it impossible throughout the state to elect persons who were known or believed to be for him, but even a suspicion, which often perhaps was not well founded, that a candidate for the legislature would under possible circumstances yote for him, in possible circumstances wote for him, in the public treasury.—Douglas Independent.

OREGON SENATOR.—The Democrat quotes approvingly out endorsement of Judge McArthur for U. S. senator, and says: Our people want a U. S. senator in whom they all have the utmost confidence, and provide the public treasury.—Douglas Independent.

lers, land-grabbers and army and navy contractors, timber-thieves and carpetbaggers, the machinists in polities, and managers in elections for the sake of the spoil of office—would be in possession, spoil of office—would be in possession, the class of men who live by fleecing newspaper publishers, sends us an advertisement for which he offers to pay about hear will and that they would nominate Grant.

JOHT SHERMAN stands before the country in this attitude: He made a corrupt bargain, hired men to commit a crime against the ballot, and since his inclass sensation, wherein several worthy stallation in a high and responsible government of church-members figure. Oh, what a ernment office has paid the willing tools naughty world! which he used by giving them fat places under him. His impeachment and removal from office should follow the expose of his crime. His case is settled. He is craite majority in the legislature. guilty, & Let proper punishment follow.

KEARNEY, the great labor agitator, has gone East, and just now is holding forth at Boston, where he is seconded by bold Ben Butler who aspires to lead the labor

Edickly Statesman. midable character of the socialist movement in Germany is shown in the fact that THE GERMAN ELECTIONS. - The forat the recent elections even the strong reaction against socialism caused by the attempt to assassinate the emperor only barely prevented the success of its candidates. There was a temporary union of all and creating consternation and demoralithe other elements against the socialists, zatien wherever they go. This is the secand still, in the very teeth of a strong gale of unpopularity, they have more than held their own. Bismarck is begin-ning to discover that Louis Napoleon's scheme of government was fallacious. The union of universal suffrage with absolutism cannot be made to work as a the navigation of the Columbia river are permanence. Sooner or later the people practical in their in their ideas; and if they who have been endowed with the supreme power, will realize that it is in their hands, and from that moment they will resist more and more strenuously the senator from the district of country, in management of affairs upon dynastic which they are largely interested. There principles. France, however, was really safer than Germany, and universal suffrage, for France had not the popular chools which Germany possesses, and therefore it was much easier to control the votes of her rural population. Germany is pursuing a course which can only the next legislature, and if the members maintain a united front, they can readily given the people the ballot, and has secure the election of an Eastern man for be done with it. After that there is no possibility of retreat. Year after year the democratic vote grows larger; the popular belief that governments which are based upon universal suffrage should be governments of the people, and not of ficreditary rulers. The present regime will probably endure so long as Bismarck lives, but upon his death there is every reason to anticipate a serious upheaval, and unless the hour should bring forth a it had the sanction of law. In Missouri the man equal to the emergency, it is possible practice, timeout of mind, has been to divide that Germany may then throw off the rule the two senators between the two sections of the Hohenzollerns, and follow the exinto which the state is divided. Massachu- ample of France in establishing a re-

GROSS STUPIDITY. -If General Howard possessed a tithe of the ability, shrewdfrom the western counties, and the other one from the eastern part of the state. We have his friends claim for him, he would have caused the troops in his command to have is nothing new in Eastern Oregon claiming been more judiciously distributed. He the senator; and if the delegation from the has allowed the savages to roam through some of the most exposed sections of Eastern Oregon and Idaho and commit serious depredations, which would not have occurred if the soldiers had been question; and no man in public life will stationed, even in limited numbers, at dare question right to name the senator. points where they could have accomplished some good. He caused Egbert's com-Eastern Oregon; and hence we claim the mand, numbering over one hundred men. to be taken away from Camp Lyon and right to intervene in this question, and turn public opinion in the proper channel. Our own interests, too, are involved in this question and become it of duty, where they have had nothing to do, but question, and hence we deem it a duty to could have been of material service if aid in electing a senator from Eastern. Orepurpose of repelling outrages, which were threatened, and which have occurred within the past few days. On Snake river, along the Owyhee and in the vicinihave this question fairly presented in congress, it is necessary to have an Eastern Oregon senator. Members from the west side will partially present our claims; but if we would have them urged in season and ty of Sucker creek, the savages have been holding high carnival recently, while the the country and be judiciously distributed out of season, we must see that they are voiced in the United States senate by a direct representative from Eastern Oregon. SENATOR MITCHELL'S POPULARITY. distant from the savage foe. The real truth is that Gen. Howard's campaign, friendly and energetic action of a portion of the Umatilla Indians, erroneously sup-posed to be hostile. Howard has disself-glorification, and comes back at the tinguished himself as a conspicuous senator in the following style: A full dozen more of republicans would and it will be an outrage and a disgrace have been elected to the legislature had it if he is allowed to remain in command

was made for Mr. Mitchell; and by the same cause the republican vote on the whole state ticket was weakened correspondingly. The senator and his supportion territory into the Union of the states. ers may think the judgment of the people There are newspapers in the territory unwise and even unjust, but the fact remains that a great majority of them did stinate and mad, but a disinterested view nams that a great majority of them and not desire his re-election; and his name, of the subject will convince any one instead of aiding his party, as he inti- "there is method in his madness." and Fipps, Goo Glover, J. Strickland, John instead of aiding his party, as he intimates (and probably he is not misrepresented by the report on this point) was sented by the report on this point) was sented by the report on this point of the population to day cannot beast of the population started from Cow creek on Monday after truth in his deeds. Washington territory to-day cannot beast of the population started from Cow creek on Monday after truth in his deeds. Washington territory to-day cannot beast of the population started from Cow creek on Monday after truth in his deeds. The population the remainder of the report of the report of the remainder o Oregon has heretofore usually sent some republicans to the legislature; but even state belong to the class called "hungry Eastern Oregon, the section in whose interest Mr. Mitchell professes to have toiled so hard, this time elects not a single for a rise in real estate through the buildrepublican. These facts are mentioned cut of no desire to give another stirring to a political contest that terminated two months ago, but solely because it is proper to meet with plain statements which every one will recognize as true the claim recently published in many places to the officer virtually that the scarter is work out of Olympia, or any other Sound out of Olympia. effect, virtually, that the senator is much stronger than his party, that his name of a few politicians not so industrious as gave it the partial success it obtained, and that full success was not assured only be-

possible circumstances vote for him, in many cases caused defeat. Every person ble and willing to do his duty to the whole advanced on them, delivering a murder advanced on them. many cases caused defeat. Every person ble and willing to do his duty to the whole in Oregon knows that this is the key to state as well as to Eastern Oregon. They the result of the last election. Had the senator been "fully endorsed by his own who through the dishonesty of state offisenator been "fully endorsed by his own party" nothing could have prevented complete republican success and his own election. If republicans are going to sacceed any more they may as well end these controversies. It is not apparent that Mr. Mitchell and his special friends have to gain by keeping them open.

Much through the dishonesty of state officials, has pocketed fees, at the expense of the people, to which he was not entitled by law. Our people do not want a man for secretor who is a tool, or mouth-piece, of any corrupt ring or clique, or who is gain by keeping them open.

Shot. The two savages had one needle-gun, which they used in defense, firing seven or eight shots. The battle became hot, and soon the men were in very close quarters with the dusky foe, and there being but two of them, they were soon riddled with bullets. Con Shea, and all the others fought desperately, and soon give! Our people want the United States senator, and Hon. L. L. McArthur is the MURAT HALSTEAD says: There can be no doubt about it that if the republican the legislature from Eastern Oregon party were this day represented in a national convention, the old Grant "rings",—railroad plunderers and whisky swind-

> L. P. Pishen, of San Francisco, one of usual rates. As a champion 'bilk,' we will back Fisher against the late constitutional

HARBISURG, Oregon, rejoices in a first-

THE CROPS in the Willamette valley are very light, and as a consequence the

Wool.—At Eagene city, Oregon, wool is selling at 20 to 22 cents.

Again the infamous savages are at work in this vicinity, murdering and plunder-ing—driving settlers from their homes, ond dose of this business our people have had this season, and they are getting thoroughly tired of it. With the theft of general demoralization of business growing out of these raids, all classes of our

which we have recently passed.

Exciting news reached the city on Wednesday afternoon, to the effect that the stage from Boise, at a point about two miles this side of Snake river, had been attacked by Indians, and the driver, Wm. Hemingway, mortally wounded. As soon as he saw the Indians he turned back to the ferry, putting his horses on the run.
There were no passengers. The Indians
fired several shots, one of which struck
Mr. Hemingway in the left breast; and when he reached the ferry he was suffering severely from loss of blood. One of the men at the ferry took the stage and drove it radidly to Boise, gave the alarm, and had a physician sent back to the ferry vote which represents the growth of the to look after the wounded man. There was a guard of five men at the ferry, who have been there for several weeks. They had a skirmish with the Indians at long

> Howard started out from here at the usual Howard stated out from nere at the usual hour in the morning with one passenger. He got to a point some distance beyond the summit, and about five miles from the river. He saw a dust. The passenger got excited and wanted to know what was up. Howard remarked, "By God, there's Indians." Sure grounds the Howard very coolly got off the stage and went to a point of rocks in the vicinity to take in the situation. He espied the stage coming towards Silver. It got out of his view for a moment behind a hill and then he heard firing. Shortly after he saw that the stage had turned and was in full flight towards the ferry. Fortunately Mr. Howard had a good chance to turn his wagon and four horses. He lost no time in doing this and pointed towards Silver. After he had ridden a half mile, he concluded to take a fresh survey of the situation, and, detaching one of his leaders, rode back to the point where he at first made his observations. Indians had evidently not noticed him or the stage. His object was to get a correct knowledge of their movements and be able to report when he reached here. He also wanted to see whether the Indians were going to pursue him, in which case it might be necessary to abandon stage, take a pair of horses and with his passenger get out of the way. He be-came convinced from a second observation that the Indians were moving up the Kew Advertisements. river, he came back, attached his horses to the stage and made for Reynolds' creek as rapidly as possible. Mr. H. saw about forty Indians. The coolness and good judgment he displayed were quite commendable. He was prepared for any emergency, and would have sold his life dearly if it had come to the worst. He had rifles on the stage. On coming back he left the soldier at Reynolds' creek and brought in two families from that place to Silver, reaching here a little after our o'clock. He lest no time in bringing intelligence of the movements of the Indians, notifying our people that the hostiles were probably on the march to the Bruneau country and could be cut off by prompt action.

after learning of the movements of the Indians at McCain's ranch, at Cow creek, and the theft of forty horses from there, determined to go in pursuit of them. The party was composed of some fifteen men, among whom were Con Shea, Win. Dichl, James Tracy, the McIntyre boys, Dave Forks of the Sucker. Here they found Nat. Graves, who had been guarding Leslie's horses, and who was chased out of the building the previous night, in an almost nude condition; he sought refuge in a swamp, and narrowly escaped being killed. The party returned to Cow creek and took a fresh start early on Tuesday morning. They had learned in the mean time that Jeff Carter and "Seven-up" Smith, settlers residing some miles from Jordan valley, had been attacked by the Indians, and were probably killed. They followed up the trail, and saw tracks that dering work of the savages, blood being discovered at various points along the trail. Early on Wednesday morning they finally came across two savages, who had become detached from the main band of hostiles, and were looking after runaway stock. The two Indians, when they saw they were discovered, fled to the cover of shot. The two savages had one needlethe others fought desperately, and soon found that two more "good Indians" had been added to the long roll of dead red thieves. One of them, Big George, had nearly a dozen bullets in his carcass; and the other, supposed to be one known as Pretty Johnny, had been hit half-a-dozen times. Both were Piutes, and George times. Both were Pintes, and George had all the accourrements of a chief, with ornamental belt and other appurtenances. This belt and other trophies were brought into town on Wednesday evening by Jim Lowrie and Milt McIntyre, and exhibited in front of the Idaho, being received by

the crowd with cheers.

As the party with Shea didn't wish to run the risk of meeting a much larger body of hostiles, known to be not far off, they withdrew from the battle-ground and retraced their steps towards Silver. They were pursued by Indians for several miles, NORTH CAROLINA held her election Au-ust 3d. The returns show a large demo-ratic majority in the legislature.

were pursued by Indians for several miles, and came to the conclusion that quite a large body had followed them after learning of the death of their comrades. They picked up what stock they could find on the way, and brought the the way, and brought the animals to a place of safety, but the Indians undoubtedly captured several hundred head.

More Murders, Theft and Robbery.
[Owyhee Avalanche.] town. They were here for the purpose of assisting the whites in any expedition that would be raised to go out against the hostiles, and the better sentiment of the community was against molesting them. Joe, and some other Piutes, were advised to leave town. They did so. Some par-ties, comprising friends and enemies, pursued them. There was quite a feeling of relief when, at half-past nine o'clock, Jack Stoddard came into town, bringing along with him the whole band of friendly stock, inability to gather crops, and the general demoralization of business growsigned them a building near the bridge ing out of these raids, all classes of our people are disheartened at the outlook, and it will be a long time before the country recovers from the ordeal through the broken raids and the broken when the died away they left for their camp, a few miles below town.

#### Whereabouts of the Hostiles.

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Boise City, Aug. 4.—The number of hostiles who passed up Snake river is variously estimated by observers at from 75 to 200. These are probably what is left of the party of Bannacks who raided this section of Idaho at the beginning of the war. The Piutes and other allies are yet in Oregon, between Malheur and Stein's mountain and along the Owyhee river, committing depredations sufficient to engage attention of troops in that quarter while the Bannacks proceed in the direction of Lemhi to form a junction with Ten Doy's band, who have left the reservation, and are now supposed to be ready for hostilities.

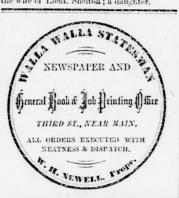
A letter from Captain Hailey, from Cold springs, on the overland road, August 2, says: He sent scouts out that day. They have just returned and report they found Indians in large force on both sides of Snake river at Big Botton, near Bruneau. Indians charged the scouts for five miles, firing at them.

had a skirmish with the Indians at long range, and the latter moved along up the river in haste.

Much anxiety was manifested here to learn the fate of Howard, the driver from Silver City towards Boise, The stages usually meet this side Snake river. Mr.

Howard started out from beautiful and bea 9:30 o'clock, A. M., and lingered until 4:30 r. M., when death came to his relief. As soon as he reached the ferry-boat he called He got to a point some distance beyond the summit, and about five miles from the river. He saw a dust. The passenger got excited and wanted to know what was up. Howard remarked, "By God, there's Indians." Sure enough, there was a band of them a mile or two ahead right in the vicinity of the road. Mr. Howard very coully got off the stage and the savages, and made a gallant stand against nearly ten times their number. If the stage and the savages, and made a gallant stand the savages had pursued him nearly to the river.

Shelton. - August 6th, 1878, at 8 P. M., to the wife of Lieut. Shelton; a daughter.



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### BELLEVIAN SEVERY

WALLA WALLA, W. T. Fights institution having BEEN placed under charge of Prof. HORACE LYMAN, of Forest Grove, Oregon, for the current school year, commences its first term, ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH, 1878. On Monday a small body of volunteers. ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER HITH, ISIS.

Instruction will be given in both the Primary and Common and in the Higher English branches, and also in the Latin and Greek Languages. Intending to give students, who desire it, a preparation fully sufficient for entering our best Colleges, Prof. Lyman is determined to have the Seminary well manned, and will employ all the assistance needed to secure thorough instruction.

Tuition to be paid at the middle of each term, and not for less time than half a term, term, and not for less unacunless in case of sickness.

PROF. H. LYMAN,
Principal.

#### NOTICE OF DISTRIBUTION.

TERRITORY OF WASHINTON, SS. County of Walla Walla,

County of Walla Walla, 5 cm.

IN PROBATE—In the matter of the Estate of FRANK KIMMERLY, Deceased.

CITATION:—On reading and filing the Unity verified petition of MARY A. KIMMERLY, setting forth that FRANK KIMMERLY, her husband, died intestate in the County of Walla Walla, Territory of Washington, on the 23d day of July, A. D. 1878; that decedent at the time of his death was a resident of said county, leaving real and personal property therein, valued at \$6870; that all of said property is community property, it having been acquired since decedent's marriage with petitioner, and praying for an order dishaving been acquired since decedent's marriage with petitioner, and praying for an order distributing and assigning all of said property to petitioner as the survivor of said decedent, according to law. And it appearing to the Court that no good reason exists to issue letters of administration in the matter of said estate, it is ordered, that all persons interested in the estate of said FRANK KIMMERLY, deestate of said FRANK KIMMERLY, de-ceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county of Walla Walla, on MONDAY, the 23d day of September, A. D. 1878, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., of that day, then and there to show cause, if any there be, why an order of distribution of the property described in said petition should not be made as therein prayed for. Further, that service of this cita-tion be made on all nersons interested in said prayed for. Further, that service of this cita-tion be made on all persons interested in said estate, by publication of this order in the Walla Walla STATESMAN, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington territory, for six successive weeks prior to said 23d day of Sep-tember, 1878. tember, 1878.
R. GUICHARD, Probate Judge.
Dated Walla Walla, Aug. 5, 1878.
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Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN, That let-NOTICE IS HFREBY GIVEN, That letters of administration have been issued out of the Probate Court, of Yakima county, W. T., to the undersigned Administrator upon the estate of LORENZO D. PERKINS, late of Yakima county, W. T., deceased. And that all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased, are required to present the same to the undersigned, at his residence in Yakima city, W. T., with proper vouchers, within one year from the first publication hereof, for allowance or rejection, as provided by law, or the same will be forever barred. Done by order of the Probate Court, July 31st, 1878.

SUMNER BARKER,
Per E. P. BOYLS, Per E. P. Boyls, Administrator.
Attorney for Estate. 36-lm\*

PRINTERS' SUPPLIES.—We have ardoubtedly captured several hundred head.

When the advance guard of the party reached here on Wednesday evening considerable indignation seemed to crop out against some friendly Piutes that were in STATESUAN offices. All orders addressed to the STATESUAN office promptly filled.

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## AMERICAN HORSES.

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I list and description of the AMERICAN HORSES, captured by the Volunteers, on Camas Prairie, which the owners can have by proving property and paying charges. Said Horses, if not called for in six weeks, will be sold at public auction, to pay expenses:

One iron-grey Mare, branded TJK combined in one letter, on right shoulder; one iron-grey Horse, branded with a P on the left thigh; one grey Horse, branded with a borse-shoe on the right shoulder, and on the left with an O and a figure 7 over it; one large white Mare, with roan colt, no brands on either; one grey Horse, heavy set; one bay Mare, right hind foot white, and a strip in the face; one brown Filly, branded f on the left thigh; one half-breed sorrel Horse, branded O with a bar across it, on the left thigh; one half-breed sorrel Horse, branded O with a bar across it, on the left thigh; one half-breed sorrel Horse, branded O with a bar across it, on the left thigh. These horses will be held at Walla Walla, W.T., until said time expires.

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July 19, 1878. 33-1m

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NOTE PAPER.—Ruled NOTE PAPER, for sale at the STATESMAN office.

Weekly Statesman. AUGUST 10, 1878. RECOUNTY COMMISSIONERS are in session week. As usual their time has been

n up with road matters. ITHER GUICHARD has regained his usual health, and is in daily attendance at

MISS BETTIE BUTTERFIELD, a compositor in the STATESMAN office wish her a.

al profession does much to make and it is altogether proper that one of ald dron the character of and seize the sceptre.

WHITMAN SEMINARY. -It will be noticed tat Prof. Lyman will re-open Whitman sminary, and give the youth of this valley reportunity to prepare for college life. Pol Lyman is highly recommended as an instructor of youth, and as such we com-

WATER NOTICE.—The notice issued by the schold purposes. The notice only applies d in irrigating, and is intended

ALL OFFICED. Hon, H. M. Hodgis informs us that the people in his section of the easty are all opposed to the state moveernment for the benefit of a few seedy

PIANOS AND ORGANS. - D. W. Prentice & Co., cents for the sale of Weber Pianos, Sherman ans for Eastern Oregon and Washington terry, they would refer all parties wishing inem an exclusive right and agency.

H. G. Streve, an admitted deserter and a man who stands charged with the crime of erjury, is a member of the republican terririal central committee. No party can be but when a had man is allowed to hold a remonsible place in the party and in a measure ate its policy, it places itself in the position adorsing both the crime and the criminal.

that announces the surrender of 85 Indians that day. The balance of the hostiles were expected to come in the following day. The surrender of these hostiles practically ends

ared by a special dispatch from Boise

Bernery. - The store of Daniel W. Kaup, M Waitsbarg, was entered on the night of 5th inst., and rebbed of over \$200 in Suspicion attached to a man named before Justice Lacy for examination. A hearing was had, Thursday, when there be

lambia, 4: Stevens, 2; Yakima, 3; Walla the ideal of rural felicity. Walla, 5; Whitman, 3. The respective county conventions are to be held on Saturday, the 28th of September, at the hour of ct delegates to the county conventions, If the hour of one o'clock, P. M., of Saturday, the 21st of September, at the voting places in each precinct.

sees to show that the Indian war is over. In the event of the surrender of the hostiles, selfic sentiment will demand that the leaders be severely punished. The sympathy exressed for Joseph last year, and the fact that none of the hostiles were punished, emboldened the Indians, and paved the way for the outbreak of this year. The Indians have tome to understand, that if they go on the war lath and fail, they will be better treated than if they remain at peace. It is time that this sion was removed, and the Indians supersision was removed, and the Indians taught that like the white man punishment is are to follow the commission of crime. Gen. Wight, and the result was the Indians as fast as simply the commission of crime. Gen. Wight, and the result was the Indians as fast as immand were careful not to molest the whites. A little where careful not to molest the whites. A little whose hanging now would have in the habit of inurdering men, women and dillbren, and will ensure the country peace for all time to come.

A RELIGIOUS COLONY.—As far back as 1866 TAXES AND FINANCES. a religious colony was founded at the foot of the mountains, distant about nine miles from Walla Walla, of which, up to the present time but little is known by our citizens. The founder of the colony is W. W. Davies, a pleasant gentleman, who is well-known to many of our business men; and whose word in matters of trade will go as far as that of any man in the country. At the date of their arrival the colony seemed to be poor; but they settled down on a small piece of land obtained by purchase; and by steady, untiring industry ed in this office, is visiting her Day- they have grown rich, or are at least in comored in this onice, is usually fortable circumstances. The houses are built fortable circumstances. in a cluster; some of them of brick, and all of them neat and tidy in appearance. The women and children are all scrupulously clean, TOT NOLTNER, of the Portland Standard, is and seen anywhere they would be taken as sible candidate for U.S. senator. representatives of the better class. About the women and girls, of whom there is a goodly number, we noticed nothing peculiar. The men and boys are all distinguished by wearing their hair long.

Mr. Davies, the founder of the colony, and head of the religious organization, is a man of head of the religious organization, is a man of fine personal appearance, an Englishman by birth, aged forty-five years, and, as stated Cash collected on all other above, is an excellent business manager. All the labor of the colony seems to be under his stractor of youth, and as second to direction, and an air of scrupulous neatness everywhere prevails. The farming arrange ments are on an extensive scale, and all of the The Company, relating to the use of wa- latest and most improved agricultural machinblow the line of Second street, is not ery is brought into use. Ample sheds are proled to apply to water used for ordinary vided for the cattle, and even the hav is kent under roof. "Order is heaven's first law," and order is the rule that governs the little colony that nestles at the foot of the mountains. As far as possible this organization is self-supporting. Bread and meat they produce in abund-

ance, and of wheat and oats they raise a large surplus. An extensive field of sugar-cane atment and will vote down the constitution. tracted our attention, and next the muchinery tions, the question of candidates for deleher have no idea of cooking up a state by which the cane is manufactured into sugar gate is being discussed. On the democratic and molasses. The hemp plant is cultivated ticket the only name prominently mentioned quite extensively, and from it they manufac- is that of Hon. N. T. Caton, whe, it is un ture all the rope and cordage required on the derstood, will accept the democratic nomimains appointed Furman & Sutliff their place. They also raise broom-corn, and during nation. On this side of the mountains Mr. the winter season, many of the young men are | Caton will poll a large vote, and is regarded employed in making brooms. They have no as a strong candidate. The democrats on idlers in the camp, all being employed in some the Sound have exhibited such bad faith useful industry.

office, owned by Mr. Davies, and occupied exan efficial dispatch from Malheur, of the 6th, that announces the surrender of 85 Indians that announces the surrender of 85 Indians their lines with a regularity that would put to side of the house, those most prominently shame the "blacksmiths" that infest country named for delegate are S. C. Wingard, dis printing offices. Our visit was made in com- trict judge; T. J. Anders, prosecuting atthe war, and gives assurance that in the fu-ture the peace of the country will be undis-cises. Mr. Charles Russell, who although a member of the bar. Of the trio, Judge The Eastern Mails.—The failure of the crack teams, and put us over the road in fine port, he is quite sure to carry off the prize. Eastern mails to arrive for several days is style. After a general inspection of the premises, the party was summoned to an elegant friends who will see that their claims are is there is trouble east of that place, and that the ladians drove off the stage stock about five days ago. It is thought that the trouble are now about over, and that in function the axis will be brought through on the community were busy heavily see that the unen of the community were busy heavily see that the interest axis will be brought through on the continuous the mails will be brought through on the cop, and that the hum of the header and the pure duly presented. If the selection of candidates is confined to the opinion that Mr. Caton will be the standard-bearer for the democracy and Judge Wingard will render the republicans a similar service. the rush and crash of the threshing machine was constantly dinning in our ears. After dinner was over, the writer in company with Mr. Davies, took a ride in the header wagon, who was thereupon arrested and brought bye," and started for home well satisfied with their trip and most favorably inapressed with the character and general appearance of the

before Justice Lincy for examination. A learning was had, Thursday, when there help to evidence connecting the accused with the character and general appearance of the settlement.

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Semons I I.L.—Not many weeks since, we noticed the departure of Mrs. Daniel lyons, to visit her friends and relations hing in the northern part of New York. Ilursday last, her husband received a dissibility in the northern part of New York. Ilursday last, her husband received a dissibility was scriously ill. and bidding him come minimediately if he wished to see her alive. Mr. Iyons started at once, and is now far on his journey. We trust that our friend lyons will find his wife restored to health, and that they may both be spared to return be their home and children.

The Republicant Territorial Converses is called to meet at Tacoma on the Schof October. The eastern counties are allowed the following representation: Containing a degree of prosperity that brings with it a feeling of contentment that fully realizes the ideal of rural felicity.

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THE UMATILLA INDIANS.-J. J. Turner, Esq., of the East Oregonian, is fully convinced that the Umatilla Indians were parties to the clock, P. M., and the primary meetings, late outbreak, and that they advised and consented to the murderous raid as made by the Sankes Mr. Turner has many facts to sustain him in this position, and makes out a very strong case against the Indians who now learn friendly to the whites. There is proof that Buffalo Horn and Egan the two great Snake warriors visited the Umaklier Agency, under date of August 3d, le familishs the following, which may be resided as the latest authentic news:

Mathieur Agency, August 3, 1878.

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Mathieur Agency, Vider dere safe and has son our trip. Howards have in the Umatillas were fully committed to the project. The Snakes and Piutes failed to bring into the field the number of warriors expected, and this acted as a damper upon their Umatilla surender. They say every place they shely find soldiers. There is four men going at the camp to bring them in. If they cannot be ready that such as the start, and only abandoned. They say every place they shely find soldiers. There is four men going at the camp to bring them in. If they cannot be ready that such as a subject to the camp to bring them in. If they cannot be recorded to the combination of the combination. The fact, however, remains that the Umatillas were in with the outbreak at the start, and only abandoned tit when its failure was reduced to a certainty. Under these circumstance to expect the whites. There is four men going in the Postoffice, at Walla Walls, Autery Strong case against the Indians who now they then whites. There is proof that Buffalo Horn and Egan the two great Snake warriors visited the Umatillas were fully committed to the project. At the time of this visit at the two great Snake warriors visited the Umatillas were fully committed to the project. The Snakes and Piutes failed to bring into the Postoffice, at Walla Walls, Autery Janus (Calim to have been friendly to the whites. There is proof that Buffalo Horn and Egan the two great Snake warriors visited the Umatillas were fully committed to the project of the summer of warriors expected. The work of the uprising were agreed upon, and the uprising were agre Snakes. Mr. Turner has many facts to susit when its failure was reduced to a certainty. Under these circumstance to expect the whites to live in peaceful relations with the Umatillas is asking more than human nature can grant, and the Indians must be removed or extermination will follow.

School Census.—The taking of the school census for the city was completed on Tuesday, and shows the following result:

District No. 1.—Over 4 and under 21 years of age, males].

Over 4 and under 21 years of age, females, 210

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	37
Under 4 years of age, males64 Under 4 years of age, females64	12
Total,	50
Total, A ond under 21	vea
District No. 34.—Over 4 and under 21 of age, males.	
Over 4 and under 21 years of age, females	324

147 .625

Statement of Tax Account for 1877. Amount of original levy. \$40,554 96
Aassessed by treasurer. 162 29
Total list for 1877. unt collected to July \$40,347 72 Due by persons who have left the country..... left the country,......
Due by deceased persons,
No property to be found,
Double assessments Double assessments,.... Errors in list,.... Poll taxes sworn off.... Due on real estate sold to Total delinquent.....

H. M. Chase, Deputy Treasurer. Walla Walla, W. T., Aug. 8, 1878.

Financial Statement of Walla Walla County, July 31st, 1878. Cash on hand, May 1, 1877, 88, 130-73 Cash collected on tax list for 1877, .....\$40,347 72 Cash collected on

DISBURSEMENTS. Paid Washington Terri-tory, \$19,637 26 Paid county orders, 24,043 16 Paid school orders, 10,441 28 Paid read orders, 409 94 Paid road orders, 409 94 Loaned, permanent school 1,434 10 Total,

Balance on hand in bank...... H. M. CHASE, Deputy Treasurer Walla Walla, W. T., Aug. 8, 1878.

THE DELEGATE QUESTION .- Both parties having issued calls for territorial conven-A feature of the settlement, and the one that when the candidate was taken from this more especially led to our visit, is a printing quarter of the territory, that it is thought hazardous for a Walla Walla man to accept clusively in printing tracts, hymns, and other a nomination. Their shameless treachery matter in which Mr. Davies sets forth his when Hon. J. D. Mix was the candidate, peculiar religious views. He is not a printer, and later, when Hon. B. L. Sharpstein was but his printing office is organized after a style | the nominee of the party, are cases in point. dd responsible for the acts of its members, that would put to shame very many profes. It is possible that time and experience has sional printers. The room is well lighted, the made a change in this respect, and that herestands neatly arranged, and the presses bright after Sound politicians will be governed by and clean, just as they came from the foundry.

All the work in the printing office is done by THE INDIANS SCHRENDER.—In confirmation of Mr. Davies' three sons, bright, intelligent boys, the oldest not over 15 years of age. Without in good faith, there can be no real union beneighbor, visited the colony for the first time, Wingard is deemed the strongest, and if and Mr. Tom Tierney, who had out one of his the eastern counties are united in his sup-

THE RIGHTS OF LABOR. - A disciple of Kearney, the great San Francisco agitator, has arrived at Walla Walla, and is expected his first experience of that kind. This over, to hold forth this (Saturday) evening. This and a general look at the farm, the party bade is the first of the labor agitation in this lo-Molaire, employed at Preston's mill, Mr. Davies and his hospitable lady "Good cality; but inasmuch as the excitement is spreading over the whole country, it is not strange that we are to have a touch of it. ve have not learned at what particular

the eld pioneer firm, is up from San Francisco, and is warmly welcomed by his old friends.

IMMIGRANTS are now coming into the country as of yore. A sure sign that the Indian scare has abated.

LIST OF LETTERS

True, Caro.

Persons calling for the letters will please sa:
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Wit. Vawter, P. M. JAS. W. SWEAZEA.



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MEN'S AND YOUTHS' FANCY AND DOMESTIC GROCERIES,

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HATS.

CROCKERY.

didn't know what he was doing, I would.
If not, I wouldn't." Bridget fared quite as badly when she came to New York, and found, to her in-expressible regret, that she had lost her certificate on her way across the sea. But her brother Patrick supplied her with

Housekeeper's Alphabet.

possible without freezing

cakes, etc., from scorching.

soft and pliant.

you will never beg.

stroys bed-bugs.

Apples-Keep in a dry place, as cool as

Brooms-Hang in the cellar-way to keep

Cranberries-Keep under water, in cel-

lar; change water monthly.

Dish of hot water set in oven prevents

Economize time, health and means, and

Flour-Keep cool, dry, and securely

Flour—Keep cool, dry, and securely covered.
Glass—Clean with a quart of water mixed with a tablespoonful of ammonia.
Herbs—Gather when beginning to blossom; keep in paper sacks.
Ink-Stains—Wet with spirits of turpentine; after three hours rub well.

pentine; after three hours rub well.

Jars—To prevent, coax "husbands" to
buy Buckeye Cookery.

Keep an account of all supplies, with
cost and date when purchased.

Love lightens labor.

Money—Count carefully when you receive change.

ceive change.
Nutmegs-Prick with a pin, and if good,

oil will come out.
Orange and Lemon Peel-Dry, pound,

and keep in corked bottles.

Parsnips—Keep in ground until spring.

Quicksilver and white of an egg de-

Rice-Select large, with a clear, fresh

Sugar—For general family use, the granulated is the best.

Tea—Equal parts of Japanese and Green are as good as English breakfast. Use a cement made of ashes, salt and

Watch your backyard for dirt and bones.

Xantippe was a scold. Don't imitate

Zinc-lined sinks are better than wooden

Regulate the clock by your husband's

watch, and in all appointments of time

CHARACTER.—The prisoner's character

was not materially improved by the testi-mony of his friend Jones:
"Do you know the prisoner, Mr.

"So near that he has only spent five

"Did he ever come into collision with

"Only once, and that was when he was drunk, and mistook me for a lamp-

"From what you know of him, would

"That depends upon circumstances.

If he was so much intoxicated that he

shillings for firewood in eight years.'

Variety is the best culinary spice.

look ; old rice may have insects.

vater for cracks in a stove.

remember the giver.

"Yes to the hone

ou in any matter?"

"What is his character?"

"Didn't know he had any."
"Does he live near you?"

you believe him under oath ?"

another in the following words: "This certifies that Bridget O'Flannahan had a good character when she left Ireland, but she lost it on the ship com-

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The Best and Shortest Route

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The Royal Burial Place of Spain. It is the most splendid, yet the ghastliest place of regal interment in the whole The Indian emperor built in the Taj Mahal a fairy palace as a temb for his dead bride. The sultans of Turkey sleep in dainty kiosques, all adorned with artificial flowers and pendant ostrich eggs, and their jeweled tarbouches surmount-ing the rich Persian shawls which swathe the fretted marble of their cenotaphs. In sarcophagi embellished with curiously quaint byzantine magnificence, the Czars of Russia, from Peter Velike downward, are interred in the church of the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. The royal tombs in Westminister Abbey and in St. George's chapel, Windsor, are so many pages, grand and solemn, but so appalling, in the history of England. We forget death almost amid the salutary and the mesaic, the bronses and the guilding of St. Peter's. But the pantheon strikes a other s. But the paintness strees a chill even to the marrow in the bones. Its very gorgeousness makes it all the ghastlier. The reyal vault is placed directly under the high altar, so that the priest who celebrates mass for the souls of the dead may stand directly over their remains. Philip II., the morose bigot who founded the escorial, contemplated only a plain vault of brick-work for the reception of his own corpse and that of his father, the great emperor and king, who "when the lust of sway had lost its quickening spell, cast crowns for rosaries away," and retired to die, a discontented archorite at the monastery of Yuste. The idiotic Philip III., however, insisted on building a charnel house all tinsel and building a chainer market are transported to a staircase, the walls of which are lined with green and yellow jasper; and the interior of the vault itself is overladen with florid scrollwork and tawdry angels in gilt bronze. A garish chande-lier hangs from the roof, and in 26 niches round the sides of the octagon are sarco-phagi of sham classic design, some empty, phagi of sham classic design, some empty, some tenanted by the dust of "Kings and the Mothers of Kings." Thus continue to decay the bones of Carlos Quinto. The coffin was reopened not long since, and Sir Austen Layard has a picture of the remains. Carboses and Ferdinands are no longer mischievous here; their crippes and their follies are forgatten says change, days run into Weeks, weeks into

of the staircase leading to this masque-rade of mortality is the door of another

rotten-place. Into this pit are flung,

can do but little, perchance, to console a broken-hearted young king.—London Tel-How THEY KEEP COOL IN FRANCE.—The truth is that the best way of tighting the heat is by avoiding it. If we wish to escape sunstroke, even in its mitigated form of languor, lassitude and drowsmess, we must keep ourselves cool; and to do this as to ought to be done we must take precautions against the heat before it bursts upon us.

Those who wish to know how this can best be effected have only to pay a short visit to be effected have only to pay a short visit to keep ourselves cool; and to do this as it Paris during the sultriest weeks in August. As soon as the weather demands the change, a Frenchman apparels himself in low shoes and trousers of "duck" or nankeen; his shirt collar expands; his necktie dwindles to an apology; waistcoat he altogether discards; his coat is 'f thin alpaca or the lightest Tussore silk; his hat of white felt or straw; nor is he ashamed to boldly carry an umbrella. His house, especially if it be on the sunny side of the street, is regulated with equal care and forethought. The carpets are taken up, the heavy jalousies are shut before sunrise, and kept closed throughout the day; the court-yard is hourly watered; and in households where small expenses are matter of little moment, a large bowl of ice and water, or a pyramid solid ice, surrounded by flowers, forms the center ornament of the table. What the individual citizen does for himself, that the Municipality of Paris does for the entire city. Long before the Parisians are astir, the streets have been well watered with a hose, and the trottoir thoroughly washed down. Along the boulevards, and in most of the principal avenues large trees gratefully coof the atmosphere, and suggest a pleasant sort of lotus-eating dream of wood and field. Each thoroughfare has its shady side, and instead of the repulsive London "public," one comes at very few hundred yards across some little cofe, with its awning drawn over the pavement, and with chairs and marble tables. and trousers of "duck" or nankeen; his shirt collar expands; his necktie dwindles to cafe, with its awning drawn over the pave-ment, and with chairs and marble tables, where the thirsty soul who demands of the where the thirsty soul who demands of the garcon even a cup of cold water and tenders for it his three half-pence, will receive a courteous welcome. As for the French "drinks"—cups that, unlike the English "peg" of "soda and brandy," "cool but not incbriate"—their praises cannot be too loudly sung or too widely spread. In but few English households is the nature of "orgeat" known, or the true use of raspberry vinegar Enderstood; in but few English "orgeat" known, or the true use of raspberry vinegar graderstood; in but few English hotels is the garage put upon the table, its contents a solidly-frozen mass of crystal. Indeed, of life in hot weather, as of life at the seaside and of divers others matters in which personal comfort is the chief consideration, we cannot but admit, however reluctantly, that "they manage these things better in France." The reason, perhaps, is not so much that "they manage these things better in France." The reason, perhaps, is not so much that we are less careful for comfort than our neighbors, as that we are more governed by commercia linstinct. Serious provision against summer involves considerable outlay, and in a climate where we know not what a day may bring forth, we know not what a day may bring forth, people do not believe in a summer till they people do not believe in a summer till they see it, and by the time they have taken two or three days to make sure of it, it may very possibly have come to an end.—Standard.

Not of Much Value.—A Texas judge told the prosecuting attorney in a murder case that the testimony wasn't "worth a second-hand chew of tobacco," and dis-charged the prisoner.

A NEGRO FUNERAL IN GEORGIA. -I had Calculy Statesman. dropped into a church for a few moments to hear a funeral sermon by a colored Walla Walla, W. T. Dalles, Oregon. preacher. He wastelling the story of the five foolish virgins. "Now, brethren," he said, in tones, one would think, that would wake the dead, "dis good brudder lyin' dar wan't no foolish virgin. He had his oil all ready, and good oil, too. He ain't a crying out for oil bout dis time. You see, dem foolish virgins, dey went to sleep, and when dey woke up, dar dar lamps, de wick wer dar; dey had de matches all ready; eberyting was right, but dey didn't hab no oil. Dar war a heap o' trubble den. Dey just went cry-ing and screaming (and how the preacher screamed!) for oil. It wan't no use, do. I spec, like Richard, dev cried. 'My kingdon: for a hoss,' only in dis case, it wan't no hoss, only a drop of oil—just 'nuff to make a flicker. Dis good prudder's lamp wer running ober, he war a wise virgin."
And the congregation swayed and moaned and cried aloud. I followed this funeral procession to the grave under the pineshe moaning pines, with music so like that of the beach—and I stood, the only white person among them, watching them lower the coffin to its resting-place. This they did with the rope-rein from the wagon that served as a hearse. Never shall I forget that scene—all those black faces turned toward the setting sun, the weird music of their faneral chant, the moans and strange cries of the whole as-sembly as the red clay was thrown on the colored 'brudder' whose lamp burned so brightly. 'Don't yer cry no more, but sing 'Home, Sweet Home' (a negro hymn) as sweetly as de departed am a singing it wid de angels dis minnit.' And I came away, the music of the hymn growing fainter and fainter as I came up through the rose-scented town, till it was far behind me; but I shall never cease to hear

A Morrasce. - In the whole range of sacred and profane literature, perhaps there is nothing recorded which has such THE BEST PUMP IN MARKET.—Its there is nothing recorded which has such staying qualities as a good healthy mort-gage. A mortgage can be depended on to stick closer than a brother. It has a mission to perform which never lets up. crimes and their fellies are forgotten, save in their remotest consequences. On the in their remotest consequences. On the ledges of one of the niches, was scratched up into the gray man of advancing years, with a pair of cissors long years since, but that mortgage stands up in sleepless with a pair of cissors long years since, the letters "I. II." It was in this niche that Isabel Segunda, ex-queen regnant of Spain, elected that she should be interred when her time came. But, vanity of vanities! at the first landing or descense of the staircase leading or descense gage rears up its gaunt front in perpetual torment to the miserable weight who is held within its pitiless clutch. It holds the poor victims with the relentless grasp chamber of horrors, a dreadful hole, callously termed "El Podridero"—the not a moment's evasion of its hideous rotten-place. Into this pit are flung, without parade or pomp, the coffins of the infantes and infantas of Spain—pelemele new-born babies, the aged princess or princesses, from the murdered Don Carlos to the last child of Queen Isabella. Undertaking etiquette in Spain decrees that royal children are not to be required to shear the bardeness that royal children are not to be required to shear the bardeness that royal children are not to be required to shear the bardeness that royal children are not to be

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permitted to sleep the last sleep by the side of their parents. But etiquette has now been satisfied to the full. The grand central Doric portal of the palace escori-WILL GIVE PARTICULAR ATTEN-tion to making al, never opened save to admit royalty alive, or dead has suddenly yawned to re-

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alive, or dead has suddenly yawned to received the corpses of Queen Mercedes, and the coffin, carried, according to im-

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memorial usage, by three grandees of Spain and three monks, has been deposited in its depointed niche. "Cuerpo honrado," quoth Philip IV., to Don Louis de Haro, when his majesty gazed on the exhumed bones of Charles V. "Cuerpo muy honrado," replied Don Luis, with a

bow—"A most honored body." Etiquette has done its utmost at the escorial. It

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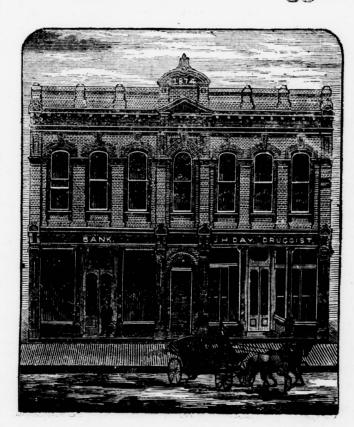
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