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Ringlets s) ining on the pillow— Rolling home and treasure laden, Like a boat upon the billow.

Ten years fled. Ah! how I missed he When we left the village school! But she said she'd be my sister As we lingered by the pool, And I passionately kissed her!

Ten more fretting years renew it-Little way on made of willow! Loving eyes are bent to view it; Loving hands adjust the pillow-And we've fitted rockers to it!

DRIFTING AWAY. Nothing between but the world's cold screen.

Nothing to lose but a heart. Only two lives dividing More and more every day; Only one soul from another

Steadily drifting away. Orly a man's heart striving Birterly hard with its don Only a hand, tender and bland, Slippidg away in the gloom.

Nothing of doubt or wrong Nothing that either can cur Nothing to shame, nothing to blame, Nothing to do but endure The world cannot stand still

Nothing here that is worth a tear,

Drifting away from each other. Steadily drift ug apart-No wrong to each that the world can reach, Nothing lost but a heart

Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27, 1876. EDITOR STATESMAN:—The Senate met yesterday at 12, m, and after considering a f-w bills of no public OHEAP FOR CASH, to the Trade,

22 Samples shown and orders received at A. H.

REYNOLISS Office, and at the Mills

14 of Columbia, proceeded with the Belkmap impeachment case. Mr. Carpenter made the closing argutors held a caucos yesterday as to the order of busi-Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies have been ordered

> of the 24 Cavalry while escorting Crook's guide,
> Frank Gruard, in making a reconneisance. Secretary Robeson has been invited to appear be-

Chick, Ne York, nor was, eye the All burns, and the first state of the control of

The testimony of Biuford Wilson, late

How a Troublesome Young Man Was solicitor of the treasury, is entirely of a piece with all that has heretofore come to the knowledge of the public regarding President revenue thieves. Wilson's statement is to of counterfeiters on Monday," said and exdirectly or indirectly opposed the reform ernment. He was a scamp of the upper out. movement and practically broke with Bris- The attorn-y general, I guess, made good to tow. The President's insistance upon the the government all that was taken, but he is-nance of the so-called first circular letter, | made up his mind to run the young man out however, is a point rather awkward to be man, and to keep him well liquored reprefeeling appeared to diminish, and they did trip to New York. not then resign. A short time afterwards, The young man was ready for my advenhad betrayed him is the Black Friday trans- stopped. The detective said it was a fine known to be unworthy have been pro expenditures which increases taxation

Secretary Robeson has been invited to appear before the real estate pool invisting committee and explain the loan of U. S. money made by him to the last efform of Jay Cooke & Co. The committee leveled to conduct his examination with closed doors. Mr. Harris, of Vingina, made a forcible speech in the Rarris, of Vingina, made a forcible speech in the Rarris, of Vingina, made a forcible speech in the Rarris, of Vingina, made a forcible speech in the Rarris, of Vingina, made a forcible speech in the Rarris of Vingina, made a forcible speech in the Rarris of Vingina, made a forcible speech in the Senate, and answe ed in a masterly manner the accusations made in the Northern papers against the people of the Senate, and answered in the second of the such in the loan of the Senate, and answered in a masterly manner the accusations made in the Northern papers against the people of the Senate, and and it is still more difficult to against the people of the Senate, and answered in a masterly the Senate, and answered the second of the distribution of the last eight years. Bad as civil activated in the sample of a single officer, even the President, is comparatively a trifling master, it becomes a question as to which shall give place, it is the reformert, and not the covering the second of the quiet and good order in the Senate, and answer the accusations made in the Northern papers and method he should take. I put \$2 in the street of the hast cumbers.

In such a reformation the removal of a single officer, even the President, is comparatively a trifling master, it which his represents and the system which he retained in office; but no man should be retained in office; but no man should be retained on any condition of the basic plants and the system which he represents and the winch has forced the Acti which dit not behold the troubles and diso ders which from time to time prevailed in the most thickly settled per ion of advasced exitization, but must feed the President contemplaces andertaking the vindication of Baheock himself. The they provide the provided exitization, but must feed the prevailed in the most thickly settled per ion of advasced exitization, but must feed the President contemplaces andertaking the vindication of Baheock himself. They left the hotel in a burry, and took the first run to New Orleans. Before we undertook the job we had some hand bills printing the correspondence, affords a valuable in political or sectorized by the destruction of an interpretation of the present executive has derook the job we had some hand bills printing the correspondence, affords a valuable in derook the job we had some hand bills printing the correspondence affords a valuable in political or sectorized by the destruction of an interpretation of the present executive has derook the job we had some hand bills printing the correspondence, affords a valuable in derook the job we had some hand bills printing the correspondence and threatens the destruction of our institutions. In some respects 1 hold that the present executive has derook the job we had some hand bills printing the correspondence and threatens the destruction of our institutions. In some respects 1 hold that the present executive has derook the job we had some hand bills printing the correspondence affords a valuable in political or sectorized by the first run to New Orleans. Before we under the prevented the prevented in the most thickly set in the vinding the vinding

there will turn the tile lackward. They lo not seem to unlesstant that the present uprising is not a revolution.

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ROMANCE OF A TENDOLLAR BILL.—A Cohoes, New York, man was, says the Albany draws recently sent the same time using all his power to baffle them, neutralize them of the company draws recently sent to the effect.

With relotin, writing letters to the effect, "Let no guiry man escape," and occasionating entire to the officers; but at the same time using all his power to baffle them, neutralize their efforts, and secure the escape of the guilty.

Testimony of Bluford Wilson. LANDAULET WILLIAMS STEPSON MENDRICKS ACCEPTANCE. re renchments, and above all, on the

Run out of Washington-A Detective's

"It was a skillful piece of work done by Grant's relations to the prosecution of the the secret service men in catching that gang the effect that the President appeared to sym- secret service detective in Brooklyn. But let pathize with the proceeding instituted by me tell you how our wits were tried three Secretary Bristow until he learned that Bab- years ago. Attorney General Williams, at cock was accused of complicity in the whis- Washington, had a stepson who had stelen key frauds, and that from that moment be three or four thousand dollars from the govwhich, by excluding the evidence of accom- of Washington. He sent for two secret serplices, virtually tied to the hands of the pros- vice men. An experienced detective was one, cention, cannot be regarded as accidental, I was the other. We were informed that all and since its effect was to give aid and com- of the money we wanted would be paid, only fort to the whiskey ring, we presume that its we must get the young fellow so far away suggestion must be layed to the charge of that he would never see Washington again those wicked men by whom Grant has so un- while his stepfather was there. My comfortunately always been surrounded. Here, panion became acquainted with the young got over by those who claim that the Presi- sented himself as a New York thief, and that dent was only misled by his firm belief in he could teach the attorney general's stepson Babcock's innecence. It seems that during a thing or two in making money. He said Babcock's trial both Bristow and Wilson that at about that time of the year-it was in prepared their resignations, being fully aware the spring-there were many rich Western of the President's hostile feeling towards merchants in New York who offered good poses enunciated in the platform. them. On the acquittal of the secretary this game for light fingers, and he suggested a

however, evidence was submitted the Prest- ture, and they both went to New York. selfish and corrupt management of merce has been degraded to an infedent proving Babcock's complicity in the Well, I was to be the rich Western merhis examination upon this point, says that meet me on the Battery early in the morning. and partial legislation every industry culture has been embarrssed, and the Black Friday conspiracy. Mr. Wilson, in chant, and my partner and his man were to he "for the first time comprehended in all tails, admicing the shipping in the bay, and made to suffer. The executive de mand that the laws shall be reformed. its significance the fact that he had been be- looking green. My partner and the Washtrayed by Babcock, and that if he (Babcock) ington boy strolled by and looked at me and action he was quite capable of betraying him morning, and supposed I was a stranger in moted, whilst others have been de. from \$5 per capita in 1860 to \$18 in moted, whilst others have been de. 1870 talks its own story of our present in connection with the whiskey frauds, and the city. From the West? Yes, from Fort graded for fidelity to official duty; 1870 tells its own story of our present Senate as a court adjourned. He will be followed by one of the managers on the part of the flouse, which of becoming a party thereto; and the President had been shown of private bills were passed, and also a bill submitted by Mr. Burbert asserting that the Indians of the worthy, the theory that be himself is the upprofessed not to like them, and he said be had right man his zerous friends would have it more in the Merchants' Hotel in Cortland sury and by corrupting the services companies imports Chinese bondsmen and companies companies imports Chinese bondsmen and companies companies imports Chinese bondsmen and companies right man his zes ous friends would have acted street. We went there to a room, and he appear, requires that he should have acted street. We went there to a room, and he history of the country I rejoice that appear, requires that he should have acted as any other upright man would have done under the circumstances; that is to say, he should have dismissed Baboock, and give liquer was drugged, and he had given Will-nobly raised the standard of reform.

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acknowled the receipt of your com munication, in which you have for mally notified me of my nomination backward step in our return to specie by the national democratic conven payments, but the recovery of a false tion at St. Louis, as their candidate step, and although the repeal may for the office of Vice President of the for a time be prevented, yet the de-United States. It is a nomination termination of the democratic party which I have not expected nor de on the subject has been declared, and sired, and yet I recognize and appre- there should be no hindrances put in ciate the high honor done me by the the way of return to specie payments, convention. The choice of such a as such handrince. body, and pronounced with such un-

Suppose of the control of the contro "My God," said the detective, "they are on our trail. Read this. Now," he added, "we mut skip." They started down into the trail roads could take them, and then took the stages down towards Mexico. They traveled two days. Then the detective said: "We have traveled for everywhere testored, and the constitution must be everywhere testored, and the constitution must be everywhere testored, and the constitution must be everywhere testored, and the constitution and the constitution must be everywhere testored, and the constitutional authority, the just and pow rful guardian of all. Strife to ween races and sections will cosse as seen as the power for evil is taken away from the par y who make pointend for everywhere the torred, and the constitutional authority, the just and pow rful guardian of all. Strife to ween races and sections will cosse as seen as the power for evil is taken away from the par y who make pointend gain of acts of violence and bloodshed and the constitutional authority, the just and pow rful guardian of all. Strife to ween races and sections will cosse as seen as the power for evil is taken away from the par y who make pointend by the constitution must be everywhere testored, and the constitution authority the just and pow rful guardian of all. Strife to ween races and sections will cosse as seen as the power for evil is taken away from the par y who make pointend which has been practiced must be found the constitution must be everywhere testored, and the constitution must be everywhere testored in time of peace.

I will overtake you." The young man which has been practiced must be found to which has been and to which has been practiced must be found to which has be

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Says the platform of the St. Louis usual unanimity, and accompanied convention, we denounce the resumpwith such a generous expression of tion clause of the act of 1875, and deesteem and confidence, ought to out mand its repeal. I thoroughly beweigh all mere personal desires and lieve by public economy, by official preferences of my own. It is with retrenchments and by wise finance this feeling and trust, also from a deep enabling us to accumulate precions sense of public duty, that I now ac metals, resumption at an early day is cept the nomination, and shall abide possible without producing artificial the judgment of my countrymen. It scarcity of the currency or disturbing would have been impossible for me to public or commercial credit, and that accept the nomination if I could not these reforms together with the resheartdy endorse the platform of the toration of pure government will reconvention. I am gratified, therefore, store general confidence, encourage to be able to say unequivocally that I useful investments of capital, furnish agree in the principles, approve the employment to labor, and relieve the policies and sympa: hize with the pur | country of the paralysis of hard times. With the industries of the people The institutions of our country have there have been frequent interferences, been serely tried by exigencies of many industries have been impovereivil war, and since the peace by the ished to subsidize a few; our compublic affairs which has shamed us rior position on the high seas; manubefore civilized mankind. By unwise factures have been diminished; agriand interest of the people have been distress of the industrial classes department of the government by dis | The burdens of the people must also honesty, rapacity and venality has de | be lightened by a great change in our banched the public service. Men system of public expenses. Profligate

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LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE. - We give up much of our space this week to Mersts. Tilden and Hendricks' letters of acceptance. They are both exceed ingly able documents, and will well tepay perusal.

RIVER IMPROVEMENTS .- Schater J. H. Mitchell and his colleagues have finally been successful in securing an appropriation of \$90,000 toward im proving the Columbia River. This money is to be expended at the Cascades.

GEO. L. Woods, former governor of Oregon, and a scallawag in the truest sense of the term, has been invited to stump Ohio in the interest of the radical ticket. Woods has lungs of brass, and makes up in sound and tury what he lacks in sense.

W. W. Boonk is reported as aspiring to the delegateship. This is a slander upon a worthy resident of the grasshopper country, and as such we stamp it. The same remark will ap ply to Judge Wingard, who positively disclaims all ambition in that direction. The clam eaters will have to sacrifice one of their own citizens.

IMPORTANT DECISION .- Judge Deady, in the U.S. Circuit Court, Portland, has rendered a decision which practically dispossesses Marion county of the lot on which is built a one hundred thousand dollar court house. The let was originally dedicated to the county by a man named Wilson, for public purposes. Owing to some defect in the dedication the title remains in Wilson's heirs, and now it seems probable that Marion county will lose her bundred thousand dollar court house.

HARD CASES .- The Oregon Plain dealer has obtained a couple of pictures from the rogues' gallery, and publishes them as correct likenesses of Hayes and Wheeler, the radical candidates. The face that is made to stand muster for Hayes is even worse than that of Ben Butler, and the pair of them have countenances that would condemn them before any jury in the land. If the Plaindealer wishes to help the radical ticket, let it withdraw their pictures.

THE Cincipnati Times was the first paper in the United States to suggest the nomination of Hayes for President, and from this and other facts it is re garded as his personal organ. Now, the point we wish to make in this con nection is, that for months the Times has been persistent in its denunciation of Bristow, Wilson, and all others connected with the administration who were prominent in hunting down the whiskey thieves. In the St. Louis trials the *Times* reserved all its sympathy for Babcock and the confederpathy for Babcock and the confederated thieves, and so on all through the war against corruption. This Sia mese link between the Times, the champion of the whiskey thieves, and Hayes, the reform candidate for President, is suggestive, and plainly indicates that in the coming election the people are to be humbingged, that is, if they elect the republican ticket. In pointies as in everything else, men are pathy for Babcock and the confeder-

people are to be humburgged, that is, if they elect the republican ticket. In politics as in everything clse, men are to be judged by the company they keep, and tried by this standard, Hayes is found to affiliate with the corrupt men of his own party and has no claim whatever to the title of reformer.

The Ospice Holders' Candidate, because he has promised to continue them in office, and they are consequently devoted to his service. One of the best and ablest of our exchanges insists that the election of Hayes means a change of only one administration officer—Grant. The men who are his main support and upon whom only he can rely, are the office holders. O hers will vote for him of course, but upon the office holders will devolve the burdens of the campaign. They will be assessed, and each will work because he belongs to the best and ablest of the party, and is a member of the bread and and butter brigade. The Cincinnati convention was mainly made up of this kind of material. Hayes was selected not because of his fitness—for of fitness for the Presidency has none, but simply because all the other candidates who had brains were without reputation for honesty, and consequently no politic politics. The mount of reputation for honesty, and consequently no politics are intensified to college from needy horsowers means to redean their excesses lessue and to provide reserves. Accesses we seem and to provide in the resource and the conditions and the tanks can take care of themserves without set of our exchanges insists that the election of Hayes means a change of only one administration officer—Grant. The men who are his main support and upon whom only he can rely, are the office holders. O hers will vote for him of course, but upon the office holders will devolve the burdens of the campaign. They will be assessed, and each will vote for him of course, but upon the office holders will be assessed, and each will vote for him of course, but upon the office holders will be assessed, and each will be a second to be a week has none, but simply because all the other candidates who had brains were without rependent of the candidates who had brains were without reputation for honesty, and consequently no available as candidates. As a consequence it was Hobson's choice—Hayes or nothing. He was chosen not because of his fitness, but because if elected he would be as clay in the potter's wheel, ready to be moulded in any desired form. The office holders, who ruled the convention, would naturally expect to have the moulding of the candidate into the desired shape, and hence, while Grant will step aside, the government would practically remain as it is. Is that what the recolar contents are also as the provision of the reconstructions and the convention of the candidate into the desired shape, and hence, while Grant will step aside, the government would practically remain as it is. Is that what the recolar contents are contents as the circulate, and take ther joexies and private loads, of which \$617,000,000 a year, was \$812,000,000 in the other of the cardidates. As a consequence it of the convention of the converse from the current flowing out of the contrivy, and by sequiting from stocks which exact the convention of the money market is a result to be easily worked by market as a result to be easily worked by market as a result to be easily worked by market as a result to be easily worked by market as a result to be easily worked by market as a result to be easily worked by market as a result to be easily worked by market as a result to be easily worked by market as a result to be easily worked by market as a result to be easily worked by market as a result to be easily worked by market as a result to be easily worked by market as a result to be easily worked by market as a result to be easily worked by market as a result to be easily worked by market as a result to be easily worked by market as a result to be easily worked by market as a result to be easily worked by market as a result to be easily worked by market as a result to be e remain as it is. Is that what the people wish? Would it be a compliance with the demand for change that has been going up demand for change that has been good and for years? It would be a change in name but not in fact. No, no, if the present office holders are to continue to rule, the same holders are to continue to rule, the same thieving and extravagance will be continued. That they will rule if Hayes is made President, who dares doubt?

Tilden's Letter of Acceptance.

ALMAN, July 31, 1878.

Gentlemen: —When I had the henor to receive the resonal delivery of your letter on behalf of the detectate national convention, held on the 28th of Jac as St. Louis, advering me of my nomination as called to the constituency represented by the

The amount of currency necessary at a given time cannot be determined arbitrarrily, and should be assumed on conjecture that its amount is subject to both permanent and temporary charges. An enlargement of it which seemed to be durable, happened at the beginning of the civil war by a substituted use of currency in the place of individual credits; it varies with different states of business; it flictuates with regularity at different seasors; for instance, when buyers of grain and other agricultural products begin their occupations they usually need to borrow capital or circulating credits by which to make purchases and want these funds in currency capitals of being distributed in amali sums among numerous silers; an additional need of currency capitals of being distributed in amali sums among numerous silers; an additional need of currency capitals of or ordinary use does not happen to be on hand at the money centers a scarcity of currency ensues and also stringency in the loon market, it was an reference to such experiences that in the discussion of this subject in my annual message to the New York legislature, in January, 1875, a sangestion was made that the identification was made that the identification was made that the identification of the issue which the public does not wish to use. Having assumed to monopolize the supply of currency and enacted exclusions against everybody else, it is bound to furnish all which the wants of business require: the system should allow the volume of circulating credits the hatural laws of trade which it has supersided by artificial scarcity and without exciting public imagination with alarms, which import conflicing public imagination with alarms, which import conflicing and observe the area developed to a receive and contract the whole large medianency of credit and disturb the natural operations of business.

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disturb the natural operations of business.

Public economy, official rebreteinment and wise flux new are judents which the St Louis convention indicated as a provision for recourses and redemption. The best resource is a refluction of expenses of the government below its income, for that imposes no new change on the people. If, however, improvidence and waste, which have conducted it to a period of falling revenues, oblige us to supplement the results of economies, and retreneaments by some resorts to learns, we should not besitate. The government ought not to speculate on its own distinuor in order to save interest on its broken promise, which it still compels private individuals to accept at a fletitious par. The highest national honor is not only right,

The St. Louis platform denounces the failure for eleven years to make good the promises of the legal tender notes; it denounces the emission to accumulate any reserve for their redemption; it denounces the conduct which, during eleven years of peace, has made no advance toward resemption, no preparation for resumption; but instead, has obstructed resumption by wasting our resources structed resumption by wasting our resources and even a proper trust, it was in order to consummate reforms to which I have already devoted ise as a hindrance to resumption; it then demands its repeal, and also demands the establishment of a judicious-system of preparation for resumption. It cannot be doubted that the substitution of a system of preparation without promise of a day, for the worthless promise of a day, without a system of preparation, would be the gain of the substance of resumption, in exchange for its shadow. Nor is denunciation numerited of that improvidence which has consumed forty five since peace which has consumed forty five.

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Uncertainty is the prolific parent of mischief in all business. Never were its evils more felt than now. Men do nothing because, they are unable to make any calculations en which they can safely rely; they undertake nothing, because that were the undertake nothing, because they are at loss in every thing they would attempt; they stop and wish; the merchant dares not buy for the future consumption of his customers: the manufacturer dares not make fabrics which may not refund his outlay; he shuts his factory and discharges his workmen; have creditors to pledge, will not borrow; consumption has fallen below the natural limits of reasonable economy; prices of many things are under the range of the frugal spe-cie payment times before the civil war. Vast

masses of currency lie in hands unused. masses of surrency lie in hands unused,
A year and a half ago legal tenders were
at their largest volume and \$12,000,000 since
retired have been replaced by fresh issues of
\$100,000,000 of bank notes. In the meantime, the banks have been surrendering about
four millions per month, because they cannot find profitable use for so many of their
notes. The public mind will no longer accept shams; it has suffered enough from illusnotes. The public mind will no longer accept shams; it has suffered enough from illusions in an insincere policy which increases distrust, and an unstable policy which, increases one half teaspoonful of soda, one teators one cup milk:

JUMBLES WITHOUT EGGS.—One cup of lard or butter, two cups of sugar, one half teaspoonful of soda, one teators one cup milk:

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. creases uncertainty. The people need to know that the government is moving in a direction of ultimate safety and prosperity, and that it is doing so through prudent and safe conservative methods, which will be sure to inflict no new distress on the business of the country. Then the inspiration of new hope and well founded confidence will hasten, restoring the prices of nature, and prosperity will begin to return.

The St. Louis convention concluded its expression in regard to the currency bill by the declaration of its convictions as to the practiment, they would cease to circulate, and take their place with government, state, manacipal and other cortorate and private bonds, of which a thousand nall-hous exist among us. In the perfect case with which they can be changed from currency into investments lies the only dauger to be guarded against in the alcoption of general measures intended to remove a clearly assertanced surplus that is withdrawn from any which are not a permanent excess beyond the wants of business. Even more massiner would result from any measures which affected the public imagination with the fear of an appechangel scurity. In a community where credit is so much used to fined as times to which after the public imagination with the fear of an appechangel scurity. In a community where credit is so much used to fined as times to which the temporary beliefs of men, even believe such a system of the system, well devised, and above believe such a system of preparations. We call results of the system, well devised, and above believe such a system of the public value of the system of the public value of the system of the such as a system of the system of the system of chinery of credit by which 95 per cent. of all business transactions are parkerned.

Scawabacura—In this city, August 11th, 1876, to business transactions are parkerned.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Schwabacher, a son.

harassed industries, set in motion the wheels of commerce, manufactures and mechanical arts, restore employment to labor, and renew arts, restore employment to labor, and renew in all its material sources the prosperity of the people. The government of the United States, in my opinion, can advance to the resumption of specie payment on its legal notes in gradual and safe processes, to relieve the present business distress. If charged by the people with the administration of the Executive office, I should deem it my duty to so exercise the powers with which it has teen or may be invested by Congress so as best and somest to conduct the country to that beneficent result.

cent result. The convention justly affirms that reform is necessary in the service, necessary to its purification, necessary to its economy and efficiency, necessary to refer that the ordinary employment of the public business may not be the prize fought for at the ballot box, being reward of party zeal instead of posts of henor assigned for proved competency and held for fidelity in public employ. The convention wisely allowed that reform is necessary even more in the higher grades of public service. The President, Vice President, Judges, Senators, Represenatives, Cabinet officers and all others in authority are not a private prequisite—they are public trusts.

Two evils infest the official service of the federal government: One is the prevalent The convention justly affirms that reform

Two evils infest the official service of the federal government: One is the prevalent and demoralizing notion that the puotic service exists, not for the business and benefit of the whole people, but for the interest of officehelders, who, in truth, are not the servants of the people; under the influence of this parnicious error, public employments have been multiplied, and the number of those cathered into the ranks of the office holders. have been multiplied, and the number of those gathered into the ranks of the office holders have been already increased beyond any pos-sible requirement of the public business; while inefficiency, speculation, fraud and maladministration in public business, from the highest to the lowest places of power, have overspread the whole service like a

have overspread the whole service like a le-prosy.

The other evil is the organization of the official class into a body of political mercen-aries, governing caneus-s and directing the nominations of their own party, and attemp-ting to carry the elections of the people by audue influence and, by an immense corrup-ting fund, systematically collected from the salaries and fees of office holders. The offi-cial class in other countries, sometimes by its own weight and sometimes in alliance with own weight and sometimes in alliance with the army, has been able to rule unorganized masses, even under universal suffrage; here it has already grown into a gigantic power, capable of stifling a sound public opinion, of resisting an easy change of administration, until misgovernment becomes intolerable and public spirit has been stung to the pitch of civil revolution. The first step in reform is an elevation of the standard by which the appointing power selects agents to execute official trust. Not less in importance is conscientious fidelity in the exercise of the authority to hold to account and displace subordinates. The public interest in an honest and skillful performance of official trust must not be sacrificed to the unsufruct of incum-

After these immediate steps, which will insure the exhibition of better examples, we may wisely go on to the abilition of unnec-essary offices, and finally, by a patient and careful organization of a better civil service system, under test, wherever practicable, of proved competency and fidelity. White much may be accomplished by these methods it might encourage delusive expectations if I were to withold here an expression of my conviction that no reform of civil service in this country will be complete and permanent until its chief magistrate is constitutionally disqualified for re-election; experience hav-ing repeatedly exposed the futility of self-imposed restrictions by candidates or incom-bents, no matter what may be their solemnity. In this way the President can be effectually delivered from his great temptation to misu that power and petronage with which the executive is necessarily charged. Elucated in the belief that it is the first

duty of a citizen of the R-public to take his fair allotment, care and trouble in public and exhausting all our surplus income, and several years of my life. Knowing as I do, while professing to intend speedily to resume specie payments, has annually enacted fresh the difference is between going through an handrances thereto, and having first denounce-official routine and working our reforms of official routine and working on reforms of systems and policies, it is imp ed the baseness of a promise of a day of resumption, it next denounces that barren promise as a hindrance to resumption; it then deferral administration without an acute sense

Onru, the republican candidate for currency. Two and a half per cent, of the expendence of these eleven years or less would have provided all the additional coin needful to resumment the results. The results of the result cial "crookedness" that made his withdrawal a party necessity. Ben Harrison, a grandson of President Har-Harrison, a grandson of President Harrison, has been selected to fill the va cancy. Had Orth remained on the ticket the State would have gone over. Sem Advertisements, whelmingly democratic. As it now stands the contest in Indiana is likely to be close.

AND now comes W. W. Boone and vants to be a delegate to congress. This makes, with Judge Wingard, two republican candidates from the capitalists cannot lend on security they do not consider safe, and their funds lie almost without interest; men with enterprise, who hand in the election because they hand in the election because they want to be annexed to Webfoot .-Olympia Transcript.

> THE SMALL Pox has broken out at Portland in its worst form. It was introduced by a Chinaman who came up from San Francisco by ocean
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> Third Street, between Mainand Alder, Walla Walla steamer, and hence partakes of the Asiatic type.

with a spoonful of extract of lemon. Drop small quantities in letter paper,

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EASTERN OREGON.

Editor Statesman: We have just returnist to Eastern Oregon, a. d. Washington is ore is bunch grass there yet, and horses, eep are in great abundance, and the skies of the control of of

Learning Mrs Mary, McGilvary John T, Puce A J, Rehorn John, Reith J,

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REMOVAL.

Spoonful cream tartar, one cup milk; flour enough to roll; flavor to taste; roll and bake in tins in a hot oven.

Egg Kisses—Beat the whites of four eggs, then put in gradually a pound of pulverized sugar, season

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

STATE OF MARGARET JOHNSTON, deceased. Executor of the above named estate, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within one year from the first publication walla walla city. Walla Walla, August 4th, 1876.

35-lm MICHAEL KENNY, Executor.

Notice to Absent Defendant.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

In Justice's Court—O. P. Lacy, Justice of the Pea

F. W. D. MAYS will preach in the United Brethren church, on to-morrow (Sunday) at II A. M., and at 8 P. M.

BORN.

SCHWARACHER—In this city, Aurust 11th, 1876, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Schwabacher, a son.

MARRIED.

Mark F. W. Joseph Paul, Mr. Benjsmin W. Marcy and Emily Silley, all of Walla Walla county.

Mark Walla county.

In Justice's Court—O. P. Lacy, Justice of the Peace.

TO FRED VETTER:—You are hereby notified that FRANK STO E has filed a claim against you in said Court, which will come on to be heard at my office, in the city of Walla Walla, county of Walla Walla, county of Walla Walla, county of Walla Walla, county of Walla Walla, on the 21 day of September, 1876, at the bour of ten o'clock, a. M. And unless you appear as confessed, and the demand of the plaintiff granted. To object and demand of said exim is to recover of you the sum of forty-five dollars, sold coin, for the walla county.

Marks ED.

Mark FLONK STO E has filed VETTER:—You are hereby notified that FRANK STO E has filed a claim against you in said Court, which will come on to be heard at my office, in the city of Walla Walla, Walla, W. T., on the 21 day of September, 1876, at the bour of ten o'clock, a. M. And unless you appear as confessed, and the demand of the plaintiff granted. The wall of the plaintiff granted the court of the o'clock, a. M. And unless you appear as confessed, and the demand of said exim is to recover of you the sum of forty-five dollars, sold coin, for the wall of the plaintiff granted. The wall of the plaintiff granted the wall of the plaintiff granted. The wall of the plaintiff granted to the wall of the plaintiff granted. The wall of the plaintiff granted the wall of the plaintiff g

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further notice, trains connecting with the S.N. Co.'s boats down, will leave the Walla Walla depot, at 12:30 o'clock, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each Passengers from the up boats will at Walla Walla, Wednesday, Friday day mornings of each week.

tinks that when young men go to the coun-To ride ten miles in the country to girl, spend an evening in her company, illusions will be introduced. then walk bome in the morning renders

byton for the nurpose of looking at the

and Company made two trips each way, arrying about 70 tons to the trip.

GRAIN .- We notice that the ers of this valley are harrying their wheat to the railroad, with a view to getting market as rapidly as possible. They

paratory to putting the field into winter the straw being very long made a large fire, and had a strong wind sprung up the fire the neighborhood of Salt Lake city, and altogether were of the better class of immigrants. would have resulted in serious loss to adjoining farmers. Fires of this kind should be set,

cet, Thursday moraing. There were three nation, he is sure of a large majority. ides namel respectively Stewart and g, and fourteen persons in the train. ad, and were there joined by the men who wants and interests of Washington territory in Congress. ceded them. They report that at Kelton by had very unfavorable accounts of this referred to rely on their representations.

OPENING OF SECOND STREET.—Now that sers. Johnson, Rees & Winans have placd a large and highly ornamented brick could street to its full width. This railroad, and then teamed out to Lewiston. nch is due the gentlemen who have liberally expended their means in ornamenting in. It is true these buildings were put up for their own convenience, but at the ang time they are a basic of the state he time they are a benefit to the town and title the owners to some recognition. We ety reasonable figure and on a long credit. they only saw some beans. is being the case measures should at once taken to extingush his title and clear the et its full width. To meet the expense the additional legislation may be necessary, room. in a matter where public opinion is all way, no difficulty need be apprehended hat score. A special tax of one mill on ample revenue to open Second street, and at Whitman station. move the obstructions on Third street, if tred. For a purpose of this kind we satisfied every property holder will cheer.

The pay his due proportion, and thus settle and forever the question of opening.

o, something is wrong. It looks as if performance will be given, with an entire change, entitled a night in "Spirit Lands," in which Prof. Lewis offers to perform any of the seances as introduced by the mediums or forfeit the sum of five hundred dollars. Among the mysteries to be presented will be in which the audience can appoint a com-

W. P. ADAMS, E-q., has returned from his mittee to bind and tie her hands with small trip to the Atlantic States, and is now in cords and tarred rope and seal the same with o, where he is engaged in buy- wax if they desire, after which spiritual of goods for the fall and winter manifestations (so called) will be introduced, to manufacture wine on a large scale, and to since this young man wrote to his father, We understand that Mr. Adams music, spirit hands and faces, the apparition that end he has ordered a wine press from asking him to assist in securing his discharge and materialization, or Katic King sensation, together with the coat changing, etc. Prof. Lewis will, as performed by no other person living, allow a committee to encircle his neek with an iron collar, hand-enff and shackle his hands and feet, fastening the

Sunday mornings of each week.

one A Courting.—An elderly friend statu when young men go to the countro see the girls, it looks had to see the cel anything beretofore given in our midst, and all should attend, as besides, from the spiritual seance a new routine of acts and WALLA WALLA PRODUCTS.-Mr. Phillip

Ritz has just returned from the Palouse country, and has with him fifty specimens of from the Atlantic States, is going out to grain from north of the Snake River. This county and Umatilla ought certainly to fur-nish as many more specimens. It is Mr. - Frank Shelton, W. A. Dearing, J. B. Cuyler, J. mills, and if pleased with their ap nish as many more specimens. It is Mr. will buy an interest in the estab- Ritz's intention after the exhibition closes at ent. With the present low price of Philadelphia, to have the specimens sent to and the active demand for woolen Washington, to be exhibited there during the session of Congress. Mr. Ritz expects to be THE WEEKLY TRIPS .- The O. S. N. Com- in Washington during the coming winter, any have arranged to make three trips a and will essist our delegate in getting as k between Wallula and Celilo. This large an appropriation as possible to be apour shippers better facilities, and will plied to the opening of the Columbia River. ble the Railroad to get rid of surplus | An able and intelligent man, well acquainted now accumulated at both ends of with the resources and dormant wealth of road. Thursday and yesterday the Rail- our country, Mr. Ritz can do much before

POSTAL ABUSE .- A sack came through to the Walla Walla Postoffice yesterday that contained, 16 packages all addressed to one man and mailed by a single individual. ould freight by teams to the river, but the Each of these packages contains a bedspread, to be had, and so they fall neatly done up in brown paper. The postick upon the railroad. With are ther sea. ago on each package was 50 cents currency we hope that the farmers and railroad or a charge of \$8 on the sack through from St. agement will come to terms that will be Louis to Walia Walla. It occurs to us that shipping dry goods by he wholesale through the mails is scarcely legitimate, and is an

NEEDLE EXTRACTED .- Mes, Charles Ros sell, now out at the Warm Springs, was was used, and with little effort a large the Springs, and had a wagon load of needle was extracted from her breast. The ctables and a fall supply of game. About needle was very much corroded. Mrs. Rus r persons are ruscicating at the Springs, sell has no recollection as to when or how the model came there. Since the appraising she Figure —On last Wednesday night, between bours of S and 0 and 1 between is free from pain and is quite well.

hours of S and 9 o'clock, he sky was BACKSLIDING MORMONS -An immigrant pented to be a fire. Upon enquiring, we in all, passed up to the Palouse country last am that August Herman, a farmer living week. These persons had been Mormons Russell creek, after having had his wheat | but for some reason become dissatisfied and eaded, set fire to the remaining straw, pre- drew out from the church. They hailed

N. T. CATON, Esq., is named as likely to receive the democratic nomination for Proseat all in day time, so that all the neigh- enting Attorney for the First Judicial Disthe search have an opportunity to protect the search in case of danger. The practice, the election of Mr. Anders, the present into the election of Mr. Anders, the election of the election of Mr. Anders, the election of the election of the electio cumbent, and the universal expression is, DIMIGRANTS .- A party of immigrants that he discharged the duties with great ling from Neora, Kansas, drove up Main ability. Should Mr. Caton accept the nomi-

Hon. J. R. Lewis is prominently named as a candidate for delegate to Congress. If hey had four wagons and twelve horses,
at altogether a very superior outfit. The outy left Kansas the 15th of May, and made ination, he will poll much more than his trip through in comfort and safety. The men of the train came to Kelton by rail. he is just the kind of person to represent the

FOR THE CENTENNIAL. - Persons who may custry, and strong efforts were made to bave superior varieties of grain that they debe them to head for California, but they sire to have exhibited at the centennial extives in the Palouse country, and position, can deliver the same to the editor of the STATESMAN, who will turn over to Mr.

LEWISTON FREIGHTS.—The stoppage of ng at the corner of Main and Second the Lewiston boats compels the merchants of Steets, and Mr. Tom Quinn is putting up a that place to freight through overland. The brick structure at the lower corner, it shipments yet to be made are estimated at Ems to us proper that measures be taken to 400 tons, all to be brought to this point by

COL. ELMER OTIS has received his commission as Licut. Col. in the 7th cavalry,

etstand that Mr Orselli, who now oc- men ride twenty miles up the Walla Walla pies a portion of the street, will sell out for river before breakfast, and then report that

CLUB ROOM.-Messrs. Lindsey & Barrett are fitting up the room over the Express office, and will occupy the same as a club

FREIGHT CARS.-The Railroad Company

Tom Quinn's new brick is now well up or the second story, and from appearances the brick work will be completed the coming

Found A safe key and other keys which the own-

AMUSEMENTS.—The Lowis' culmination COURT HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS. — The was favored with a crowded house last night county board yesterday awarded the contract At the time when Judge Jacobs was first

house for many years to come. facture of wine. His success thus far has proper guardians, and hence the enlistment been so encouraging that he has determined of this boy was illegal. A month or two grapes. The press of great powers ally adapted to crushing grapes.

same to an iron bar, also a chain, and lock him to a staple driven in the centre of the stage by the committee, the keybole of the lock filled with wax. Almost instantly he personal property approved.....in the matter of the state and guardianship of the minor children of W. C. Knight, decessed; sale of real estate confirmed, on the state and guardianship of the minor children of W. C. Knight, decessed; sale of real estate confirmed, on the state and guardianship of the minor children of W. C. Knight, decessed; sale of real estate confirmed. and conveyance ordered to be made to John Ding....
In the mother of the estate of Reuben P. Olds, deceased; order made authorizing the executor to sell sufficient eal estate to pay the approved claims against sail state and the cost and expenses of administration....

> GREND JURORS. - The following named persons Gilliam, James Driver, George Warner, Joshua M. Armstrong, Thes. Bemgardner, W. H. Maguire, J. M. Cornwall, Samuel Vanskirke, G. D. Goodman, David Harrer, Jas. Gilkerson, A. J. Tush, Richard Wells, Ell Rose, Ben Camp.

with the country, and being indus rous look- Navy Department letter: ing people will soon become wealthy and influential citizens.

S. M. Warr has removed to San Francisco, where he will attend to the sale of flour manafactured at his mill. He will also attend to any commissions that may be entrusted to his care. Active and energetic, we trust that

it; prisoners is fixed at 85 epits a day. The previous sey was \$75 a month to the jailor, and one dollar a lay for loard of prisoners.

Wheat.—Two thousand sacks of wheat was piled up at the railroad depot on Thurs-

and exceeded the expectation of the vast au- for repairing and improving the court house named as a candidate to represent this terdience assembled. Most generally soirces vis-building to Messrs. Pickard & Horton, they ritery in Congress, the Statesman freely exiting us are heralded with flattering no ices, being the lowest bidders. All the repairs, pressed the opinion that he was a weak and etc., but on their appearance there is always including the building of a vault for the inefficient man. At the same time we consomething lacking. With this entertainment safe-keeping of the public records, is con-ceded him the merit of honesty, lut since he it was far different, and the universal verdict tracted for at \$2440, county serie. In the reached the corrupt atmosphere of Washit was far different, and the universal verdict tracted for at \$2440, county serip. In the reached the corrupt atmosphere of Wash-This latt this entertainment is far superior to event that it is necessary to put a new roof ington, we have been gradually lotted to the court house, an additional charge of vise this opinion, and now with the evidence to our people. The performance was a me- \$115. The plans provide for raising the large of wonders and of a nature never before roof of the present building so as to give the fraud and a humburg. As substantiating this WRONG.-When a young presesented in Walla Walla, and to describe court room on the second floor a ceiling 13 charge, we propose to give certain facts of solution and drinks a large beer and do justice would take up too much space. feet in the clear. A new foundation is to be recent occurrence. Several years ago the son gas of pure brandy, and thinks it is port. This evening (Saturday) the third and last put in, and altege her when the changes are of a highly respected citizen of this valley, completed the county will have a building whose name is not necessary to mention, left that will answer the purposes of a court bis father's home for the purpose of seeing the world. He eventually found his way to WALLA WALLA WINE. For several years San Francisco, and being there—without Mr. Frank Orselli has been extensively friends or means—he enlisted in the United engaged in cultivating the grape, and States Navy. At the date of his enlistment the "Cabinate Seance" by Miss D. Courcey, with marked success. The demand for he was a minor, and even now is in his 19th grapes is necessarily limited, and more recent- year. The law prohibits the enlistment of ly he has been experimenting in the manu- minors, except with the consent of their

San Francisco. This press is of a new and as he desired to return home. On the 3d of improved style, and with it Mr. Ocselli July, the father wrote to Senators Mitchellthinks he will be able to make double the and Kelly, at Washington, asking them to Thomas Quinn. wine from a given amount of interpose their good offices in behalf of his quantity of wine from a given amount of interpose their good omees to be an or as grapes. The press of great power, and specidressed Judge Jacobs on the subject, and PRODATE COURT. The following were the proceed- asked him to assist. Messrs. Kelly and resource court. The islanding week in the matter of the estate of John Seng, deceased; sale of and cheerfully undertook to act in the premises. Our delegate was less prompt in attending to his immediate constituent, but finally answered as follows :

answered as follows:

Washington, D.C., July 221, A. D. 1876.

Dean one:—Yours of July 31 came on a day or two ago, but I was so overwhelmed with correspondence and department work at the time that I could not answer promptly. I have seen the proper authorities about your loy, and I am of the opinion that it will be impossible to get him cut of the serve, at least with the proof that I now have. They do not like to release persons enlisted. They say if they give away in one instance they will be overrun with applications for that purpose. I am certain that there is no lope of procuting his enlargement without the strongest proof of his minority at the time of his enlistment; and possibly not then. I will see you this fall and we will talk it over, and pepper the proof for an effort next winter. I am sorry, sir, that I am not able to serve you effectually in this matter. I would be glad to be jthe instrument of restering your son to you.

O Loops

Now, as showing the entire lack of truthfulness on the part of Jacobs, we have the AND STILL THEY COME.-Twelve immi- fact that on the very day his letter is dated, grant families passed through town last the Navy Department ordered the discharge Thursday, all bound for Whitman county. of the boy, and officially notified Senator They expressed themselves much pleased Mitchell of the fact. The following is the

NAVY DEPARTMENT
Bureau of Equipment and Recruiting,
Washington, July 221, 1836.
Hon, J. H. Mirchell-Sir: The letter of " requesting the discharge of Fred Poughs is herewith betweed, and the Bureau increas you that an order has been given to discharge Poughas, if he is out of debt to the government.

Very respectfully, R. W. Shuffeller, Ohief of Bureau.

It will be noticed that the official letter Mr. Wait may be successful in his new from the Department is of even date with Judge Jacobs' letter to the father of the en-REDUCED PAY.—The county board has reduced the fisted boy. Now, had the delegate, as he pay of the jailor to \$50 a month. The pay for board-professes, made application to the "proper authorities," he would at once have been authorities, "ne would at once hare been taken for board of prisoners.

IMMIGRANTS continue to stream into this vailey. The roads between this point and Kelton are lined with immigrant trains.

Relton are lined with immigrant trains. contented himself with sitting own and writing a letter, false from beginning to end. That these deductions are warranted by the facts, no person who reads the letters side by side will deny, and hence we feel justified in pronouncing Judge Jacobs a fraud and a

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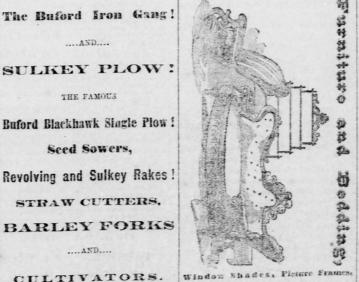
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August 12, 1876.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN. - Every one who has paid the slightest attention to the foreign financial market of late, must have been struck with the rapid as well as enormous increase in the amount of gold which the bank of England has been accumulating. The last return of the bank shows that the institution has more gold in its vaults at the present time than it has ever had before. The sum of \$143,000,-000 is no trifle even for a nation pos sessing the great wealth of England; and the accumulation of such a vast amount, so far in excess of any that has heretofore been on hand, gives forth unfailing indications of an impending crisis. We, of course, do not infer that England's credit abroad requires blostering or that any internal disruption of business requires the hoarding of such a vast amount, but what we are inclined to believe is that England is putting herself in readiness to meet the sudden demands which a paper ! European war would invoke and such a war is not one of the remote contingencies, but is an expectation which may soon be realized. There is no country in the world that so keenly appreciates and understands the value of a full treasury during war times as does England. It helps victory, it overcomes defeat, it has been the great elixir of national success with England and is so regarded by the British minister, who in the present goods. instance are preparing for contingens

An Acr of Heroism -During the ran into a tunnel near North Bend in which the water was so deep that it put out the fire in the locomotive, due in an hour, and it was necessary tunnel and reach a neighboring signal to prevent a terrible disaster. The water was about four feet deep and running swiftly. A young man, whose name is not given in the Cincinnati Times' account of the occurrence, voiunteered for the exploit. The to tal darkness increased the danger, boots and coat and plunged in. The current carried him along and he easi ly kept his head above water, although made the passage and stopped the is influenced by money. threatening train. In the meantime the passengers in the tunnel were trembling with hope and fear, and the suspense was not relieved until several hours later, the water subsided, the fire in the locomotive was re kindled and their journey was contin ued.

man is rich without money. Thous ands of men with nothing in their pockets, and thousands without even a pocket, are rich. A man born with a good, sound constitution, a good stomach, a good heart, and good limbs, and a pretty good headpiece, is rich. Good bones are better than gold; tough muscles than silver; and nerves that flash fire and carry energy to every function, are better than houses and land. It is better ties to begin with. The man is rich desponding and complaining fellow-a remarks a cotemp rary, are all born detormed on the inside. limp, but their thoughts do. --

MURAD'S FOURTH WIFE -A few Press. years ago an English woman named Tompkins, who kept a shop at Pera, principle wife. She never returned, city of Philadelphia by a citizen." and when her aunt went in search of WHEN Richard Henry Lee began her she received a cool message of tare-well from the young lady herself, who heir to the throne, who is the present Saltan.

bospital in this city, died there on Wednes- read; and there was no heartier refour days since he was so injured. The case is one without a parallel in medical records. The fall crushed the base of his skull, and his injuries were such as would have at once killed any ordinary person. Since he was so injured he has been able, with his head bandaged, to get up and walk about in the hospital, but he has had several severe hemorhages from the nose, and finally died from the effect of one."

Business is Business.

Newspapers are gradually but surely coming down to the business principle that they must have pay for their sas press recently, originating out of ies or any other objectionable thing, their first move is to urge the local newspaper to "go for them," "pitch into them." The newspaper pitches in and has the privilege of fighting it out alone. He loses the patronage of the persons engaged in the business which he is fighting, and of all their partisans, while perhaps he does not gain a single dollar from the other side. No one pays up his arearages sooner, or gives him a nickle's worth of additional work. Men will do ten times as much for favor, especially where a newspaper is concerned. It is such sweet revenge to say, 'stop my

When anything in a community needs pitching into, why not call up on the merchant, the doctor, or the hotel keeper to go for it? It is as much their business as it is that of the newspapers. The paper professes on ly to give the news-not to act as police, detective, or executor of the aw It has the same right to work for the person engaged in the objectional call ing, as the merchant has to sell his

Another dreadful thing in the eyes of many people, is the idea that newspapers sometimes receive pay from peliticians. Newspapers make politi great storm in Ohio a train of cars clans and are entitled to something for it. If a man wants to be elected to an honorable and lucrative position, and wants a newspaper to assist him, and over a hundred passengers were why is not the newspaper entitled to imprisoned. Another train would be pay for it? If the politician hires a team at a livery to carry him that somebody should get out of the around the country electioneering, the livery stable man doesn't outrage any body's sense of propriety by receiving the pay for it. And a newspaper has precisely the same rights. It the pub he think this is corrupting, and wish to do away with the practice, the best p'an is to take away the temptation, by giving the newspapers a better and the distance was an eight of a patronage, and paying promptly for mile. The young man removed his what they get. When men are several years in arrears to a newspaper, and do not know where a publisher gets the money to buy a bundle of paper, collisioned against the rocky sides of pay his bands, or feed his family, they the tunnel nearly disabled him, but he are poor specimens to charge that he

It is about time that people settle down to common sense idea that news farmers pursue this course they may papers publishing is a business, not a mere enterprise for the fun of the whims, jealousies, and sores. Any is the grange as a median of com man or enterprise is entitled to its services by paying for it, and it is not dishonorable for a paper to receive RICH WITHOUT MONEY .- Many a pay for services rendered .- Ex.

-10-LATEST FASHIONS IN LAWN MOW of a man can push a lawn mower up and business shrewdness in themselves. and down and around, and he can nibble off the grass after a fashion. but when it comes down to artistic work pass the mower over to a young lady. At noon vesterday a lassie of eighteen put a mower at work on a strip of grass on Ledyard street, and before she was half through than a landed estate to have the right thirty men and boys were leaning kind of a father and mother. Good against the fence and applauding. breeds and bad breeds exist among The first few feet were cut bias, leav men as really as among herds and ing a strip along the curbstone as a horses. Education may do much to fringe On the other side of the work check evil tendencies, or to develop good ones; but it is a great thing to finally out most of the grass on the inherit the right proportion of facul- gore, and finished up with a deep flounce along the street. Over by who has a disposition-who is natur the fence she hemmed up a narrow ally kind, patient, cheerful, hopeful, strip bound it around with a clean and who has a flavor of wit and tun cut and then performed some of the in his composition. The hardest thing nicest plaiting ever seen, leaving to get on with in this life is a man's enough tail grass along the fence to own self. A cross, selfish fellow-a serve as an overskirt to the lawn. The boys thought there ought to be timid and care burdened man-these, more padding around the horse block, but she was busy falling over the They do not handle of the mower just then, and limped into the house without taking any of their advice .- Detroit Free

THE NEW LIBERTY BELL.-The summoned from England to aid her bell which is to take the place once in her business a young niece who occupied by the old "Liberty Bell' proved to be extremely pretty and no is now securely resting in its proper less intelligent. Soon after her ar place in Independence Hall, in Phila rival she took it into her head to study delphia. It is seven feet high and Turkish, representing to her aunt that twenty-three and one half feet in cir such knowledge would be of great comference at the mouth. Its weight advantage to their trade, as the Turk is 13,700 pounds. The clapper weighs ish ladies would naturally prefer to 300 pounds. It is made of a mixture make their purchases where they of 80 per cent. copper, and 20 per could be understood without the aid cent. tin. Cannon captured at Sara of an interpreter. As the young giri toga during the revolutionary war, was at once clever, ambitious and in. at Gettysburg during the rebellion, dustrious, she soon succeeded in ac. furnishes part of the material. It quiring the language, and numbers of bears the mottoes "Proclaim liberty the female members of the noblest throughout all the land unto all the Turkish families came to the English inhabitants thereof," and "Glory to IN AN ORDINARY LIFETIME, shop. One day the pretty mece went God in the highest, on earth, peace, to the harem of Prince Murad to take good will toward men." There is al bome some articles ordered by his so the inscription "Presented to the

worn pamphlet, which proved to be a fae simile of the manuscript of the REMARKABLE VITALITY.-The Hartford declaration, and remarked to the Coursest prints the following : "Mr. William gentleman near him, " I have had this Taylor, who fell from Chency's building on thirty years." He followed the text, Saturday, April 29, and was taken to the sentence by sentence, as Mr. Lee day night of this week, having lived s-venty-four days since he was so injured. The case

sary to keep her tied.

The First Ocean Steamer.

An interesting fact to know at the presen epoch in our history is that the first steame to cross the Atlantic was an American ship. work, and that they, like other trades From a letter written to the London Times in and professions, will work for those 1851, by Mr. John S Curningham, now pay wao pay. This subject has received director of the United States navy, we exa good share of discussion by the Kan | tract the following items of interest in connection with the fact. Mr. Cunningham's the lottery question. When persons letter was called forth by a claim made by PREMIUM LIST. in a community wish to inaugurate the Times in a previous issue that the Sirius; war against whiskey sellers or lotter a British steamship, was the first to cross

On referring to the Times of June 21, 1819 on will find the following paragraph, credited to Marwade's commercial report for that

"Among the arrivals yesterday at this port we were particularly gratified and astenished by the novel sight of a fine steamship which came round at 7:30 P. M., without the assistance of a single sheet, in a style which displayed the power and advantage of the application of steam to vessels of the largest size being 350 toes burden. She is called the Savannah, Captain Rogers, and sailed from Savannah (Georgia, U. S.) the 26 h of May, and arrived in the channel five day since. During her passage she worked the engine eighteen days. Her model is beautiful, and the accommodation for passengers elegant and complete. She is the first ship of this construction that has undertaken a voyage cross the Atlantic."

The Times of June 20 1819 says . "The Saramah steam vessel, recently arrived at Liverpool from America-the first vessel of the kind that ever crossed the Atlantic-was chased a whole day off the coast of Ireland by the Kite revenue cruiser, on the Cork Station, which mistook her for a ship on fire "

Lloyd's list reports the arrival of the Saran ah at Liverpool, on the 20th of June, 1819, bound to St. Petersburg, and in Gore's anals of Liverpool you will find the American earner's arrival recorded among "remarka-

The steamship Savannah was an American ship, built, owned and navigated by Americans. Francis Ficket, of New York, built her for Deniel Deld, and the engines were nade by Stephen Vail, of Morristown, N J. She was commanded by Captain Moses Rog-ers and navigated by Stephen Rogers, of New London, Connecticut.

Scarcity of Hogs.-Hogs on foot for siaughter are now worth from seven to seven and a half cents a pound, and stock hogs to be turned into the stubble field to consume the wasting grain are worth from seven and a half to eight cents a pound This is a state of things that does not argue in favor of the general intelli gence or business shrewdness of our farmers. All have a plenty of feed but nothigh to eat it, while what they have is dog chear, and what they want is abnormally dear. work ever so hard and they will never become rich, or even attain to com thing, or to cater to every man's fortable circumstances. Of what use munication or as a means of self protection to farmers if they allow them selves thus to be circumstanced every year? It is not the middlemen now hat are consuming all their profits, but these profits are going to destrucxc .- Of course any great slummax tion for the want of a little foresight

> PHILANTHROPIC -The will of the late ingustus Hemenway, filed at Bedham, Massachusetts, the other day, directs his executors to pay \$100,000 in gold among deserv ing chattiable institutions. It also provides for the payment of \$1000 a year for ten years to maintain divine worship in the jul-and porthouse at Lirchfi-ld, Connecticut.

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heir ships, goods and house, which may or may nor ink, burn or be destroyed and refuse to insure their ives, which are CERTAIN to cease, Possing to be x, and refuse, too, when they know that the comfort of their families and the safety of their estate depends upon their personal ability and management, whi is hangs on the slender thread of their existence. In these times of money stringency everywhere it would be well to

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2 under 3 bip 7 50

4 1 under 2 Dip 4 60

Cow 3 yes old and up. Dip 15 60

2 under 3 Dip 10 60

4 under 3 Dip 5 60

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Cow and Calf. Dip 5 60

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Sow 1 " Dip

Pair Poland China Pgs under 6 m. Dip

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Gallon of Peas. Dip
Gallon of Beans. Dip
Gallon of Flax seed. Dip Class 3- Vegetables. Best 3 specimens of l'unphins, Squash, Cabbare, Furnits, Water-melons, Musk-melions, such. Best 5-specimens of mens, Carrots, Pars-nips, Tomatoes, Cucumbers and Beets, each. \$ 1 00

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each.
Five pounds of Hops. Dip
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Peck of Early Potatoes.
Peck of Late Potatoes.
Peck of hew warety Potatoes of farm produces from any one Grange in the
county or adjoining counties. Dip DIVISION G-MANUFACTURES.

F. STINE, Superintendent.

Class 1—Farming Implements, Wagons, Carrio.
 Class 1—Farming implements, negline,
 Dip \$ 5 00

 Family Carriage.
 Dip

 Buggs.
 Dip

 Breaking Flow
 Dip 2 00

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 Dip 1 00

The above articles to be manufactured in the county

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

Gents' Saddle. Dip Ladies' Saddle. Dip Team Harness. Dip Buggy Harness,
Pair of Boots pegged.
Pair of Boots sewei
Pair of Shoes. Class 4-Domestic Manufactur

Earl of Woolen Blankets. Dip Ten yards of Flannel. inp Rag Carpet, 10 owner. Dip Rag Carpet, 10 owner. Dip Pair of Woolen Seeks. Dip Pair of Woolen Seeks. Dip Pair of Woolen Mattens. Dip Best specimen of Crotenet, Embroilery, Tatting, Fancy Nuclie Work, Plain Neelle Work, Dress Making and Mil-linery, each

DIVISION H-DAIRY AND KITCHEN. Mrs. H. NELSON, Superintendent.

Miss. H. Nelson, Superintendent.

Class 1—Butler, Bread, Pies, Cakes, Pickles, dec.

Jar of Butter, 5 pennds or over, made in
May or June. Dip \$ 2 00
One pound fresh roll Butter. Dip 5 00
Loaf freed. Dip 5 500
Loaf freed. Dip 1 100
Pies, 3 varieties. Dip 1 00
Cakes, 3 varieties. Sint mode of making Dip
Half Gallon Sorgum Syrup. Dip
Class 2—Preserved Fruits, Jellies, dec
Specimen of Fruit preserved in Sugar. Dip \$ 1 00 pecimen of Fruit preserved in Sugar... Dip \$ 1 00 lest three varieties of Preserves by exhi-

DIVISION I-FRUITS.

Three varieties of Winter Apples, fiveDip

ance varieties of winter Appess, in specimens each variety.

Three varieties of Pears, five sp cimer each v riety.

Variety of Pearshes, by exhibitor.

Variety of Plans, by exhibitor.

Variety of Grapes, by exhibitor, that bunches. .Dip

DIVISION J-FLOWERS. Mas. S. H. Iawin, Superintendent. Mas. S. H. Inwis, Superstrom one Largest collection of Flowers from one Dip \$ 3

DIVISION K-ARTS AND SCIENCES. R. B. REFS, Superintendent.
Oil Painting, painted within the year.
Best Pencil drawing.
Ornamental Printing, 5 specimens.

DIVISION L-DESIGNS AND MODELS. H. P. Isaacs, Superintendent.

R. F. ROFF, Superint ndent.

For manifest improvements, useful to the larmar and mechanic, and not included under any class or number of the regular permians, perminas may be granted at the discretion of the Trustees.

 No premium will be awarded for anything which, the opinion of the Judges, is not superior of its 2. Articles of merit having no competition will be

2. Arteres of men having an conjecture of the warded a dyloma.

3. No animal or article will be examin d by the udges uniess it has a card attached, showing its has number, and number of entry, as also are of minals waren age is required. These cards will be urnished by the Secretary, on payment of entrance 4 Exhibitors' names must not be written on the

cards attached to articles or animals entered for exhibition. And no person will be allowed to interfere with the Julies during or before their adjulication, by word, etter or otherwise under penalty of exclusion fram competition. on brain competition.

5. The books for entrance of animals or articles.

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6. All animals, manufactures, or products must be entered in the name of the owner, manufacturer or produces. Entries may be made with the Secretary by

iter or o herwise, any time after the first of Sep-mber, if application be accompanied by the enance ice.

8. The entrance fee will be 10 per cent, on the

must reme in upon the grounds of the Society until noon of the last day, otherwise all chans for premi-ums thereon will be forfeited; unless permission for removal be granted by the President.

12. All aminuls or articles for exhabition will be taken in eharze by the Class Superintendents, and arranged in order for the isspect on of the Judges. Thereafter they will be unless the exclusive charge of the committees, and not even the owners will have liberty to remove them until the exhibition is closed, without permission of the Class Superintende 48.

13. All extriss for trustine or runnine horses, must without permission of the Class Superintende. ts.

13. All entries for trottine or running horses, must be made with the Secretary by 6 o'dodd r M., the day previous to the race.

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

REGULATIONS.

1. The Jules and Class Superintendents will meet at the office of the Secretary immediately after closing the books for entress, whence they will proceed to perform their respect we duties; and all Judges who, for any cause are unable to serve are represented to report to the Superintendents so that their places can be duly filled. The Superintendents will their receive the entry books from the Secretary, there accepted an importance of the Judges and report the same, with the return or the books to the Secretary, at the close of the inspection, in their class, or as soon thereafter as possible.

2. Imposer conduct or prefame language will subject the offender to expelsion from the Grounds.

3. A well regulated police will be on the grounds during the Fair, which with a little care on the part of the owners, will secure entire safety to all articles on exhibition. The Superintendents will also form

stalls
6. The Truste's will sit as an Equalizing Board at the close of the last day, to whom all maters of at the close of the lact day, to whom all masters of contest or complaint must be submitted, thereafter no complaint will be considered.

7. Persons wishing to camp out will flud a pleas-ant and sind y grove on the grounds, with an admi-

of rerisons withing to compare for premiums on articles in the Pavilion, are particularly requested to exter them as soon as possible on the third day (Thursday) so that ample time will be given for their 1 00 to eric 1 of their 2 00 (Thursday) so that ample time will be given for their 1 00 arrangement.
1 00 9. Competition is invited from Eastern Oregon, 1 00 Northern Holio and Washington territory, east of 1 0 the mountains. F. LOUDEN, President.
1 00 JAS. MADIGAN, Secretary.

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vention in Session at St. Louis, June 28th. 1876. Dip

28th, 1876.
We, the delegates of the democratic party of the United States, in national convention assembled, do hereby declare the administration of the federal government to be in great need of immediate reform; do hereby enjoin upon the nonimers of this convention and of the democratic party in each State and at St. Louis, to make efforts, and cooperate to this only and dothereby appeal to our fellow entrans of every former political connection to undertake with us this first and most pressing partnotic duty for the benefit of the whole country.

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We upload the noblest products of one hundred years of changeful history, but while upholding the tend of our union, and the great character o. these our rights, it behowes a free people to practice size that chernal verifice which is the price of ilberty. Reform is necessary to rebuild and establish in the least so the whole people the union, elevery years ago nappily rescue; from sanger of corrupt centralism which after in ficing upon the States he capacity or cappet-bog tyranny, has honey-combed the property of an industrious pople in the paralysis of the three in the enter all continued with the property of an industrious pople in the paralysis of the three in the enter all continued with the property of an industrious pople in the paralysis of the three in the enter all continued with the property of an industrious pople in the paralysis of the citizens.

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Reacon is necessary in the sum and molecular federal traxition, to the end in tempinal be set free from dis-truse and labor lightly burstened. We denounce the present tariff levied upon nearly 4000 articles as a misstepped of implastice and 1 like potence. It yields a dwinding, not a yearly using revenue. It has impoversined many industries to subsidize a few. It prohibits imports that might purchase the pro-ducts of the country. It has reluced American con-merce from the first to an inferior rank upo: the light seas. It has lowered the sale of American Beare from the first to an interior rais up high seas. It has lowered the sale of An neanifactures at some and aboud, and depet resum of American agriculture and facing lowed by haif of our people. It costs the peop times a core than it produces to the treasury, structs the processes of produce in an away fruits of labor, it promotes fruit, fosters glong, emiches dis onest officials and banking est merchants. We deman that custom-hous tion shall be only for revenue.

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Ecform is necessary, and can never be effected but by making it the contribing issue of the electors are. Ethically a sheet the two false sessies with which the colding class and the party in power eeching to smoother it.

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2. The false issue by ward they seek to light new the dring embers of sectional latte between kin fred people once transturably estimated, but now unsted in one indivisible republic and a common destiny.

kindred people once transiturally estimated, but now united in one indivisible republic and a common destiny. Beform is necessary in civil service. Experience proves that the efficient economical conduct of the government is not possible if its civil service be a prize lought for at the ballot box, be a brief reward of party local instead of posts of honor assigned for proved compensation, and the first service of a proved compensation, and the first service of proved compensation, and the first service of the instrument of their ambition. Here again professions flashished in the performance attest that the party in power now can work out no practical or satisfactory reform.

Beform as necessary even more in higher grades of public service—resident, Vac President, indicas secondars, representatives, cabact officers—these and all in authority are the people's servants. Their offices are not private perquisites, they are a public trust. When the annels of this republic show the disgrace and consure of a Vice President; of a interpolation of the House of Representatives exhausters in Reting his cultures are not private perquisites, they are a public field of the profit of the secret by their voices as law makers; or five charmen of the learning committees of the late House of Representatives exposed in roblemy, of a late action yet mental adsorption public units; of a secretary of the tree sum practice, or emicating triends, by per centage leved off the profits of contractors with his department; of an embassion to England eer sured for a dishonorable special profit of public units; of a secretary of the tree-suny enriched, or emicating triends, by private secretary formalisms, if a secretary of the free-suny enriched, or emicating triends, by private secretary for an embassion to England eer sured for a dishonorable special profit of profits of contractors with his department; of an embassion to England eer sured for a dishonorable special profit of the profits of contractions of the profits of contractions of th

war impeached for high comes and contess of miscimemors.

The demonstration is complete that the first step in
reform must be the p ople'c conce for honest men in
another party, lest the disease of one political organization should infect the body politic, and lest by
making no change of men or party we get no change
of measures and no reform of all these abuses, wrongs
and crimes. That the pro uchous of sixteen years
of ascendency of the re judician party create a necessity for reform is confessed by republicans themselves, but their reformers are vote down in convention and displaced from the cabinet. The party's
mass of somest voters is powerless to resist the 80,000
office-holders, its leaders and guides. Reform can
only be had by a peaceful, even it volution. It is
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FARM FOR ALE. FARM FOR SALE of One Hall Section of land, a GOOD FRAME HOUSE and FRAME BARN, and a good OliCHARD, with FRUIT and sHRUB-BERY on the place. There is an altumbare of good running water, and plensy of the ber for fire wood and inching purposes, on the land. The paner is situated one and one half rades from Deyton, Columbia county, Washington territory. For further particulars, address the undersagned at Dayton, W. T. 33-td.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the under-signed has been appointed Administrator of the signed has been appointed Administrator of the carbon of DAVID WESTON, deceased, by the Probate Court of Walk Walks county. All claims against said estate must be presented to the undersigned Administrator, at his residence, in Walks City, within one year from the first publication of this notice, or they will be torever barrel. Bated Walks Walks, John 25, 1876.

2. BEN ILEY, Administrator of the 34-4w Estate of David Weston, deceased,

MARRIAGE LICENCES.—We have just had printed in very heat style a lot of blank Marriage Licences, for which we are prepared to fill orders. These ireness are printed on extra fine paper, and can be sold at the rate of \$6 p-r hundred; \$4 for firty, and at the same rate for a less number. County Aushtors are requested to send in their orders. In every case orders must be accompaned by the cash. JOB PRINTING, NEAT, QUICK AND CHEAP at the Spatesman Office.



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