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POETICAL SELECTIONS.

A SONG OF THE COUNTRY.

Titl the strong treads the weak man down!

Away from the roar and the rattle

The dust and the din of the town,

Away to the boonie green hills

Where the sunshine sleeps on the brae,

To the hymn of the bird on the spray.

Away from the smoke and the smother, The vail of the dun and the brown,

The push and the plash and the pother,

Away where the sky shinks clear, And the light breeze wanders at will,

To the light plumed birch on the hill.

Away from the whirting and wheeling,

And steaming above and below, Where the heart has no leisure for feeling

And the thought has no quiet to grow.

And the hyacinuh droops in the shade, And the plame of the fern uncurls

Its grace in the depths of the giade.

Embowered 'neach the fringe of the wood, Where the wife of my bosom shall meet me

With thoughts ever kindly and good;

More dear than the wealth of the world,

And the plump-armed bale that has curled Its lips sweetly pouting for me.

Till the strong treads the weak man down

UNGATHERED LOVE.

When the Autumn winds go wailing Through branches yellow and brown, When the gray sad light is falling,

And which no heart had for gathering,

I and my lover do dwell spart,

We twain may never be one

We shall never stand heart to heart,

And the day is going down—
I hear the desolate evening sing
Of a Lovi that blcomed in the early Spring,

Then what can be said or done, When winds and waters, and song-birds sing

Of a Love that bloomed in the early opring, And which no heart had for gathering.

But I wake to hear the silence sing Of a Love that bloomed in the early Spring,

When the dawn comes in with wind and rain

When day is over and night descends,

And dark mists eircle and rise, I fall asleep, and slumber befriends,

And which no heart had for gathering

And birds awake in the eaves, And rain drops smite the window pane,

I hear the voice of the daybreak sing Of a Love that bit smed in the early Spring.

And drench the eddying leaves

And which no heart had for gathering

For the postoffice straw bid frauds.

For the Belknap grave stone frauds.

For the navy cantract frauds. For the Freedman Saving Bank swindle, For the secret service frauds—paying Joh

For the Indian ring frauds.

ock and Harrington.
For the credit mobilier infamy.
For the St. Domingo job.

For I dream of April skies

Then away from the roar and the rattle

The dust and the din of the town, Where to live is to brawl and to battle

In the fragrant breath of the May, And the sweet breath spreads on the sod, And the blitbe birds sing on the spray.

Away where the green twigs nod

Fond mother with harnies three.

Away to the cottage so sweetly

And the dark pine-wood nods near

And the heart of the greenwood thrills

Washington, D. C., August 3d, 1876. EDITOR STATISMAN :-- At 13 o'clock yesterday the Senate, resuming its session as a son during his impeachment trial, had sears on sofas provided for them. Quite a number of ex-Senators and governors were also present. All the managers were in their searts, but no one representing Gen. Belkuap, except Mr. Carpenter, occupied seats. At the table of the counsel Mr. Carpenter, occupied seats at the table of the counsel Mr. Carpenter, occupied seats at the table of the counsel Mr. Carpenter, occupied seats. At the table of the counsel Mr. Carpenter, occupied seats at the table of the counsel Mr. Carpenter, occupied seats at the table of the counsel Mr. Carpenter, occupied seats at the table of the counsel Mr. Carpenter, occupied seats at the table of the counsel Mr. Carpenter, occupied seats at the counsel Mr. Carpenter, occupied seats at the counter two occupied seats are forgotten.

The whole point of the Belknap critical for the occupied of the counsel Mr. Carpenter kept a tally voted "not guilty," the reasons of Mr.

members of the House arose and left the hall. being apparently convinced that a verdict of acquittal was then a foregone conclusion. When the result on the first article was announced as being 35 for guilty and 25 for not guilty, several enthusiastic females in

in and voted guilty. Senators who voted not guilty on the first article voted the same way on all the other articles. Most, if not all, the Senators voting against conviction little real difference whether he was convicted did so (as they explained) because they the premises, Gen. Belknap being a private citizen and not an efficer of the government when impeached. But one democratic Senaior voted not guilty, (Mr. Eaton, of Connecticut), and he took the same view as regarded want of jurisdiction. As sixty-one Senators voted it required forty-ene to make a two-third vote which was necessary to a

baps twen'y-two or three, was in the chamber when the vote was being taken, and was evidently considerably agitated. When the sult was announced be exhibited upmis takable signs of delight. Gen. Lelknap himself was waiting at Mr. Carpenter's law office on F. street, and the momen' the result was unounced a mounted messenger was dis patched to convey the glad tidings. While Mr. Morton came in and took his seat . He Senators voting not guilty, twenty-five did For the Leet and Stocking-Murphy custom so without reference to the evidence, but because they did not believe the Senate had For the secret service frauds—paying John Daven or thousands of dollars from the

as ever on the different appropriation bills remaining before them. The House insists For the Belknap post-trader frauds.
For the dis riet ring "Boss" Shepherd upon reducing the number and compensation of the government employees and the facts in the case warrant them in doing so. But the Senate persistently refuses to accede to the demands of the House in this behalf, particu-For the safe burglarly villiany and Bab demands of the flower in his behalf, partied larly at this critical juncture in political af-fairs, being naturally unwilling to weaken the "sinews of war," now that they know and feel that every fiber will be put to its utmost tension during the exciting contest. For "Landaulet" Williams and his in-Er Casey, Orville Grant and Company.

In 1869 when Gen. Grant was inaugurated For the frauds in the sale of arms to France. For corruction in every department of the creasing the salaries of the President and other public officers.

For increasing the burdens of the taxand blocking every effort at retrement nent and reform.

Those are some of the reasons why the peoples' expense that the Sanate is struggling ple should commend the republican adminis-tration and remember President Grant with propriations. DEM. hearty gratitude, and stand by Hayes and

UMATILLA COUNTY INCUS. - The Pendleton paper o

OMATIMA COUNTY PERS.—The Pennecos paper the 12th, furnishes the following items:
David Miller of the Meadows met with a seve needent on Thursday. Manning Wills and he we in company returning from Watson & Lubr's su-mill, when in the vicinity of Mr. Carney's the tea SEVLETONIZED LEAVES. - Let me describe one boumet of skeleton leaves; it is one of the prettiest rnaments in our parlor. The little vase which holds and heavier to the center, the more tender and delicate surround them, and carelessly over the edge of the vasc. Our buquet consists of a variety of ferns, magnolin and ivy leaves. A heavy, close bouquet is not pretty in anything, either painting, wax or na turne; the beauty is aidden. I have seen bouquets of natural if were packed together without any regard to color, which I know I could have taken to pieces, rearranged, and had at least four pretty, tasty bounded. So it is in a touquet of skeletonized leaves—the fewer, the better seen, for it is only to the search of the contents, belonging to a family by the name of Griffith, whose every piece of household in nitrage and and the contents, belonging to a family by the name of Griffith, whose every piece of household in nitrage. the I suquet is filled with white sand; the stems of the leaves are placed in according to fancy, the taller

mother: "First we all had some bread and butter; then we had some bread and butter; then we had some bread and butter; then we had some bread and discovering that a huge cut was sitting another to freeze you; then we all had a please of hirthday cake; then we all had a please of the folling off in customs. Even we had a please of the folling off in customs. For make you had been the please of the folling off in customs. For make you have the present a please of the folling off in customs. For make you had been the powerful whosely ring into the house and ill down on the him was the result of reconstruction, the creation

Belknap's Acquittal.

The acquittal of General Belknap by the weak result is the consequence of placing Senate will prove a great disappointment, weak men in high places. The only excess tegan a season of entertainments in this city although it will occassion no surprise. Such court of impeachment, proceeded to vote on a result as the High Court of Impeachment negative list is the stubborness of their corner of L and Thirteenth streets, in the the articles of impeachment in the Lelknap has reached was anticipated long ago, and opinions; but it would have been better for Park extension, a canvass structure, square case. The galleries set apart for men were the effects of the verdict are not likely to be them in every way if, like Booth, Morton in form, covering two and a half acres of well filled; there was a sprinkling of diplo- felt in the canvass further than they have and Oglesby, they had yielded their own con- ground and rising nearly fifty feet high. It mats in their gallery, and the ladies' gallery | Leen felt already. The sequittal of this man victions to the judgment of the Senate. The has no top, the performance being of a charwas comfortably filled. Seated on chairs, will prove a gain only to himself, while in questions of jurisdiction and conviction were acter adapted to the air. Within this inclosplaced behind the Schatorial mats, and on the sofas, were perhaps fifty or sixty members of the House. One Justice Was a self-confessed bribe taker. He was tried and acquitted only upon a technicality.

We was a self-confessed bribe taker. He was tried and acquitted only upon a technicality. list on which he recorded the votes as taey were given, apparently with much satisfaction.

Voted "not guilty," the reasons of Mr.

Eaton, of Connecticut, as a matter of course in a theatre where farces are out of place. In deciding the question of jurisdiction the green are past finding out, while Mr. Conover, of question of law was decided. All that re-Florida, and Mr. Wright, of Iowa, believe of fact—the guilt or innocence of the accused. height of 60 feet on each mast is built a land-

dence. Such being their belief their action is justified to their consciences and their countrymen. As to those who voted for active because they believed the Senate had been sufficiently because they believed the Senate had their constraints because they believed the Senate had the courage to say that the course provided the Senate had the course that General Belkmap was not guilty had the courage to say that guy-ropes passing over pulleys, and kept the course of the senate of the senat qittal because they believed the Senate had quital because they believed the Senate had they believed his guilt had not been estab-no jurisdiction, they simply strained at a guat lished. The others chelter themselves behind and swallowed a camel. It is easy for a man to set up his opinion against the world, strong enough to condemn such a betrayal not guilty, several enthusiastic temates in the ladies' gallery gave a few feeble claps of the hands, but at once desisted finding that no one joined them.

The vote on the second gridle resulted, and the olimp but to defending a wrong. The vote on the second gridle resulted, and the olimp but to defending a wrong. The vote on the second gridle resulted, and the olimp but to defending a wrong. The vote on the second gridle resulted, and the property of a public trust and a public duty, and while B-lknap may rejoice in his escape and other plunders guilter than he may exalt the olimp but to defending a wrong. The vote on the second gridle resulted, about the inclosure are forty large reflector than the may exalt the gridle resulted about the inclosure are forty large reflector than the may exalt the gridle resulted about the inclosure are forty large reflector than the may exalt the gridle resulted about the inclosure are forty large reflector than the may exalt the gridle resulted about the inclosure are forty large reflector than the may exalt the gridle resulted about the inclosure are forty large reflector than the may exalt the gridle resulted about the inclosure are forty large reflector than the may exalt the gridle resulted about the inclosure are forty large reflector than the may exalt the gridle resulted about the inclosure are forty large reflector than the may exalt the gridle resulted about the inclosure are forty large reflector than the may exalt the gridle resulted about the inclosure are forty large reflector than the may exalt the gridle resulted about the inclosure are forty large reflector than the may exalt the gridle resulted about the inclosure are forty large reflector than the may exalt the gridle resulted about the inclosure are forty large reflector than the may exalt the gridle resulted about the property and the gridle resulted about the gridle resulted a yeas 36, nays 25. Mr. Maxey baving come to acquit Belknap was a vote to let a guilty man escape, and, construe it as we may, we can make nothing else out of it.

As to General Belknap himself, it make or acquitted. In either case he was irretrievthought the Senate had no jurisdiction in ably rained and disgraced. His position is one that alternately excites sympathy and provokes ridicule. He was a bluff, hearty, good natured fellow, who, as men go, had more in him of good than of evil. In the position in life for which he was fitted by his abilities and acquirements he would have been respected till the end of his days. In an evil hour, however, he went to Washington to secure his retention in a petty office which President Johnson had given him, and General Grant unfortunately looked upon him as a proper person to fill the place in his official family. When Rawlins died Belknap office neither great abilities nor much experience in military affairs the new secretary undertook to rule the department with an autocratic sway even greater than that which | no land had been shown by his chief in the field. the vote on the fifth article was being taken, Politically he was ambitious, but his recial pride outron even his political ambition. He lie married wives who were disposed to shine boom, which we would call a water scale. in society, but, like the foolsh virgins, they jurisdiction in the case. Senators Wright were without oil in their lamps. Then came and Conover voted not guilty because they the temptation, and he fell. He ought to he ignored the danger and trusted the tempt-

er. The end came soon enough. One moraing he awoke to find himself dishonored and the logging of course like the milling is going on the entire year. the force of the friend upon whom he had relied and who shared in the guilt and profits of their transactions. In the language of an old and homely saying, he went up like a rocket and homely saying, he went up like a rocket and came down like the stick. In a moment his bright, almost brilliant, record as a brave and honorable man was blotted out. His misdeeds were self-evident and self-confessed.

A fall so great was in itself sufficient punish thement, perhaps: but when the Senate determined to try him a verdict of guilty was

of the court. Never was a judgment so man- daily capacity. ifestly wrong, both when considered from the there had been any question of the right of preceding year, were as follows: the Senate to convict we could look with Internal Esymps. 1875. 1875. 1875. 1875. 1875. Standard of acquital, but Castoms Revenue. 147,839,886 187,167,889 again in ermy affairs; so the father and the right was determined when the Senate of arranging leaves, but none so tretty, I think have seen them framed, and once saw what might have seen them framed, and once saw what might have seen them framed, and once saw what might have seen them framed, and once saw what might have seen them framed, and once saw what might have seen them framed, and once saw what might have seen them framed, and once saw what might have seen them framed, and once saw what might have seen them framed, and once saw what might have seen them framed, and once saw what might have seen them framed, and once saw what might have seen them framed, and once saw what might have seen them framed, and once saw what might have seen them framed, and once saw what might have seen them framed, and once saw what might have seen them framed, and once saw what might have seen them framed, and once saw what might have seen them framed, and once saw what might have seen them framed, and once saw what might have seen them framed, and once saw which is most productive ont in permont; Kernan, of New York; McDonald, of the treatment of the tariff has passed that point in permont; Kernan, of New York; McDonald, of the treatment of the treatment

the thirty-five who voted for conviction? This

such a conclusion the scene was a farce played mactory and storcroom of Master Harry ce. Blondin When the name of Senator Logan was the charges were not sustained by the evicalled and he voted not guilty, many of the dence. Such being their belief their action were proved. Only two of the Senators who shame, and an indelible repreach will attach to the national honor and the good name of the United States.—N. Y Heraid.

Chicago Lumberman furnishes information in has occupied over two weeks in its erection.

ron all the year round, and during that time will saw about 250,000,000 feet of lumber.

Blondin, we are ready to confess, has no superior in the rope-walking line, our judgment There are one or two large mills in British being formed from witnessing his perform-But it is to be seen by the small number of unils that the number of operatives required to run them is not account of the small number of operatives required in nearly every quarter of the globe, these There are o her places of employment where a oversare employed, principal among which are the loggers. The saw-mill companies, as

termined to try him a verdict of guilty was necessary as the official condemnation of his erimes. Acquittal cannot give him back the good name he has lost nor the esteem in which he was held, and these were the only things for which it was worth his while to contend.

It follows from all this that the verdict It follows from all this that the verdict and much care must be taken to get the which the Senate put upon record was unworthy of Sen tors and of the country. In logs, which gives them a splendid appearance

ning the vote of Belknap's judges we have ending June 30, 1876, the revenues of the to be shot. When the news reached his no putience with them or their verdict. If government as compared with those of the isther and mother in Vermont, it was a ter-

decided it had jurisdiction of the offences. This shows a falling off of nearly ten mil-The vote shows that both the right and the lions in the revenue from the tariff, in the who had read the life of Lincoln, and she duty were sustained by such men as Bayard. face of the reimposition of the ten per cent. knew that he had a little boy, and that he of Delaware; Cameron, of Pennsylvania; reduction made in 1872. The conclusion is was a man of compassion, and she said to Dawes, of Massachusetts; Edmunds, of Ver- that the tariff has passed that point in per-

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Blondin's Entertainment.

Blondin, the world-renowned funambulist, to be urged in favor of the strong men in the on Saturday evening. He has creeted at the

At either end are erected two masts 70 feet ing, and from one of these to the other runs taut by sand-bags. The whole is rigged with a nicety to excite the envy of a sailor. At either end oxy-cium burners and apparlamps in lantern cases. On each side; midway of the cable, are two forey-foot standards, up and down which run platform Puget Sound Lumber Trade. frames bearing red and blue lights, which Singularly enough we have never seen in are momentarily renewed during the per-Paget Sound newspaper an intelligent des- formance. Rocket frames, hewitzer stands, cription of the saw-mills and logging camps | pyrotechnic slides and stands, etc., complete apon which the prosperity of that country the very elaborate and strange outfit, which mainly depends. A correspondent of the must have cost a large sum of money, and

relation to the lumber trade. He says: On the cable described Blondin performs, The number of mills of any magnitude on the sound, in Washington Ter ivery, operated by responsible companies is nine. They must the war round and during that time. to run them is not excessive; probably 1000 notices printed in a score of tongues, formto 1900 men are sufficient; beace it is that increasing of strange interest. He seems men are precty at all times as the mills to have excited the warmest plaudits and

are the loggers. The saw-mail companies, as a rule, do no logging whatever; some own no land to speak of, white others own vast traces. The logging is done by separate companies of men, who go upon the land they powers or cut timber which they buy. These logs they roll into the sound into a how which surrough them, and when fine the sound into a how which surrough them and when fine. voted guilty. He said that he had voted against jurisdiction, but felt bound by the vote of the majority. Of the twenty-five the country. His social needs almost immediately and so less his hold upon the sympathies of the owners go to the milisand find buyers, and whoever bays them sends a tog which tows wonderful nerve involved. He walks and diately began to cutran his meagre means. them to the mill; the logs are scaled in the runs at the dizzy height upon his slender The mill companies therefore have no bother or trouble about logs, no anxious so include about the drive, for the logs are allength, traverses it eaveloped in a sack and and Conever voted not guilty because they the temptation, and he fell. He ought to did not regard the charges as sustained by have known that a man who is base enough readily appreciate these advantages, for it finged wheels, trots over it bound in chains, axes, cattle and horses, and all camp equip-age, which form a large share of personal estate, and which is most liable to shrinkage.

and good story of President Lincoln is told by the Eoston Transcript. It is of "Little worthy of Sen. tors and of the country. Inflexibility of purpose in the performance of a
public duty yielded to emo ions of tenderness for a personal and political friend. A
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him was sick, and the boy had to go out on
picket duty in his stead. The next night
have camps to supply one mill of 60,000 Bennie had to go out sgain. As it was his second night without sleep, he became weary itestly wrong, both when considered from the sides of reason and of conscience, and in scanrible blow to them. News came also that

ting the political economists of Europe he, among other things : and America. In view of the disturmodity is endured.

Sitting Bull is anxious to hear from

THE PRESIDENT'S MISTAKES .- The men who have stainless names. Why, ready sufficiently pure.

their object, to cut the Australian cable. their object, to cut the Australian cable. saw that Hayes was in earnest, and and it was accordingly cut. It is be they knew that he was honest. lieved that the plan for dividing the caon the 27th of April. Now the owners eign Office demanding compensation from the United States in the sum of

Jacobs. And now comes the Olympia Courier with a half-hearted endorsement of the "Original Cheap John." It says:

We do not wish to dictate or give improp expression in reference to the matter, but free to say that we see no good reason for entertaining the idea of a change, we may no be prepared to endorse all acts or doings o our present delegate but we are advised that to err is human, and that it is much easier to find fault, than to make improvements.

A second term for the delegate has become almost a matter of course unless there are wase, we see no such grave reason ex-We have endeavored to keep advised of the movements and doings of Judge Jacobs in Congress and have failed to observe any serious neglect or wrong-doing on his part as delegate.

The Courier is the leading republican paper in Washington territory-the month-piece of best it can say for the delegate, he must be oest it can say for the delegate, he must be low down. The fact is, Jacobs is universally regarded as a poor stick, and the radicals point on the railroad to strike for is Winneraled to strike for its winneraled to strike for it feels that in self-defence they must throw him overboard.

without water, all of her watering places being in the present Congress, which hap pened to be on the democratic side. This gave offence to a considerable number of his political friends in his desert on the road. From the Colorado to Mountain Springs is 42 miles without water. The first 14 miles of the road is in said; from there it is a hard road and plenty of grass. From Mountain Springs to Min said; from there it is a hard road and plenty of grass. From Mountain Springs to Min said; from there it is a hard road and plenty of grass. From Mountain Springs to Min said; from there it is a hard road and plenty of grass. From Mountain Springs to Min said; from there it is a hard road and plenty of grass. From Mountain Springs to Min said; from there it is a hard road and plenty of grass. From the Park to Persect is 132 miles, the longest drive without water being with two watering plates. From the Park to Persect is 132 miles, the longest drive without water being would arm them to endure provincial isom for a short time.

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the following remarks: on naval affairs reports that Mr. Burleigh's charges of abases and misconleigh's charges of abases and miscon-duct in the administration of the Kittery Navy Yard are fally custain Kittery Navy Yard are fully sustain ed by the evidence. Mr. Burleigh reward? His party in the first district so terribly old "tashioned." of Maine throws him over for that of fence and no other. No wonder that reform within the party. If it was everywhere what it is in some sections Mayflower." we would be utterly hopeless of it.

More Bold than Wise.

Senator Legan made a speech the other day in which he denounced the democratic investigating committee with great bitterness, and expressed ernment. The speaker further asserted the finances of India as well as agita- service was malicious and false. Said State of Oregon."

ciation of silver is a disagreeable fact or fall in the price of any other com reasonable prospects that they will be the next session of Congress. ADVANCING.—The price of silver other words, it is time for men to we will find ourselves consigned to a bullion is improving, the quotations have the courage to say to all who condition of puny provincialism, which recently in London being 52 I 16d. come with these stories, that we no American citizen of any spirit will per ounce. It is also stated that Ger claim to be a party of honest men, submit to any longer than it is possi and not of thieves. In my judge ble to avoid it by removal elsewhere. many's supply of silver destined for ment a conspiracy exists to day, as The admission of the remaining por sale is not large. The principal cause much as it did before the war, to ob tion of the Territory into a State will of the decline in the value of silver tain possession of the government by be postponed so far into the future has been the exaggerated reports as to the means I have mentioned; so that that but few now living will ever wit the productiveness of the Nevada the power that failed to destroy the ness it. The scheme as now presented mines. As this subject becomes bet government by the force of arms may must be defeated. This can be done ter understood, silver will advance in now, with their Northern democratic allies, obtain possession.

A CHANCE FOR MR. DELANO. - We has taken a bold, not to say an au ho lying north of the Salmon Mounare informed that Sitting Buli is short dactous attitude, and it is worth while of ammunition. In the recent fight settled upon by the republican man agers. If it is we apprehend that the Oregon as an equivalent for loss of end. Here is a chance for Mr. Delano. result will be anything but satisfac We owe the fact that the Indians tory, for it is altogether too late in the were well armed and supplied to that day to deny the existence of facts ulation, and the new territory would were well armed and supplied to that with which the whole country has provident statesman. He should not long been familiar. It will be ob ing of a people into a home govern abandon Sitting Bull in this time of his need. We have no doubt Delano Logan is a down-ight defining of the Logan is a down-ight defining of the land mutuality of interest. Thus the could take a cargo of powder into the thoughtful and independent element desire for a government nearer home Sioux country by the way of Canada. which has prepared to support Hayes and Wheeler on a genuine reform pro gramme, but which revolts at the conduct of the " machine " managers. According to him there is no need for republican party has thousands of reform, for the public service is al-

then, should the President insist upon nominating men for effice who have party should give its warmest support nial year has gone, thus crowning the spotted reputations? It offends the public morality, invites criticism upon himself and does the party no good. republican journal of any character It is not his business to vindicate and standing that has not been comfoolish people who will get into pelled to repudiate Grantism, and to trouble, but to appoint men to office protest against the efforts of the ma whose names will strengthen the gov- chine managers to control the organization Governor Hayes' letter, and not the Cincinnati platform, restored FENIANS.-When the Fenian pris- harmony to the republican party. It oners had determined upon effecting brought back that large and influen their escape from exile in Australia, tial element which had been forced it was determined, the better to effect out of the party by the shameless course of the corruptionists. They

But on the other hand the machine ble originated in Boston, and was car | managers disliked the letter and ried out by an American whaling ship, on the 27th of April New the events, nor had they the least idea of relin of the cable seek for damages and quishing their hold upon the organizaredress. The happy thought has occured to Mr. Pender, M. P., to make the been evidences of a determination on the part of the administration to render future reform as difficult as possible. This has been made apparent in the dismissal of Jewell and the compelled resignation of Bristow, in the ousting of all the subordinate of Sitzel, of Sievens county, instructed for O | ficials who had identified themselves with a reform policy; and in every move of the Government. In short, it is plain that if the machine man agers can have their way Governor Hayes will be a cipher in the cam paign, which will be conducted by with all due deference to the party, the coming convention, and all concerned. We fee! them on the old basis, and with the o'd results - Sac. Record Union.

Lefter from Arizona.

MINE, AL PARK, A. T., July 29, 1876. EDITOR STATES JAN: -I met last week dustry. Mr. W. S. Clayburn, who used to run a pack train out of your town some ten years ago. grave reasons for the contrary, and in the He was travelling with a party of men who were hunting for a stock range in Arizona, and told me that there were a number of others thinking of moving to this territory from Eistern Oregon and Walla Walla Valley, but that very little was known of the route, and that a mistaken idea prevailed as the federal officials—and if the above is the best it can say for the delegate he must be the number of deserts and their length.

A few items of information about the road Burnt and Powder Rivers, the lower crossing

of the Owyhee and Camp Lyons.

From Winnemucca the Austin road is the Mr. Burleigh, a re-jublican member of Congress from Maine, has given several votes on important measures

> Yours, M. R. KEIF.

The sub-committee of the committee West declared that he knew no East, no West, no North, no South. 'Then'

A young woman of Cnicago objects has exposed corruption and fraud up to the new silver coins because the on the government, and acted the goddess of Liberty is dressed just as part of a real reformer. What is his she was fifteen years ago, and that's

many people doubt the possibility of Boston "to go down the bay and see

the mob has many heads but no brains. gether and making five of them."

[From the Scattle Intelligencer.]

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER. - The Walla Walla Statesman says that nine out the opinion that they formed part of of ten of the inhabitants of Walla a conspiracy by which the democrats Walla valley are in favor of having hoped to regain possession of the gov that part of our Territory annexed to Oregon, and that upon the reassembling that there never had been any need of Congress in December next, "the investigation, and intimated that all 1st of January should mark the annex-The silver question is disturbing the talk about corruption in the public ation of Walla Walla valley to the

That this desire is reciprocated by "It is time for us to have the moral the people of Oregon I have good rea courage to say to the accasers of our son to know, for during a recent visit but no legistation can give it a value ed to be innecent, and that the charges city. Moreover it is intended by the it does not possess, and the inconven to receive notice, must be of a grave Senators and member from that State ience must be endured just as the rise character, properly presented, with to push the enterprise through during

sustained when they come legitimately | The efforts of one single delegate within the purview of Congress. In will be powerless to prevent it, and in one or two ways.

First-Let Eastern Oregon, East-It will be seen that Senator Logan ern Washington, and that part of Ida tains, be constituted the "Territory of Washington," and that part lying H. Howard, Bessette & Bincher, eastern territory. There would be but little, if any, loss to Oregon of popwould be gratified, and with Walla Walla as the capital-center of a fer tile province-it would not be many years before the new State of Washngton would be admitted into the Union. Indeed, with a population much greater than Nevada has, Con-

The advantage of this change to Oregon would be very distinct. It would make her a more pronounced Pacific coast State, with an ocean line nearly as long as that of California. nearly as long as that of California. A.Zerms, George Warner, It would add immensely to her politi R. H. Duff, R. H. Duff, cal and territorial power, and bring together under one government a ompact people with similar tastes, like pursuits, and common interests.

Second.-A still better plan would be to annex the whole of Washington Territory to Oregon, providing in the or, as in the one of Toxas, for tho all mission of that part lying east of the Cascades as a seperate State, when ever a fixed minimum of population should be reached

This would at once make Oregon what she ought to be, a balancing power upon the Pacific coast. Now she is but an outlying province (com mercially) of California. With this accretion of population she would be emitted to two members in the lower

House, and thus double her political strength.

She would own and foste rinto living force the mineral and manufacturing resources of the Puge: Sound busin. She would tie together with bands of from the sources of the Will amette and the waters of the Sound—the agricultural wealth of the Will amette valley and the timber, coal and from the Sound—the agricultural wealth of the Will amette valley and the timber, coal and from the Sound—the agricultural wealth of the Will amette valley and the timber, coal and from the Sound—the Soun and iron of the Sound The Colum big with its wealth of fisheries would be all hers, and under her control to foster and protect that important in

The desire of the people of Walla Walla to be separated from us is a very natural one. They are far removed from the capital, and there is but little commercial and no social in ercourse between the people of the two sections. The Cascade moun tains precent an almost impassable barrier to any practicable interchange of products, and would seem to mark a natural boundary between different

A similar state of things exists even in Oregon, where the people have no complaint to make of the evils of provincial government. The people of Eastern Oregon have and do constitute a sort of outlying prov ince, and I doubt not, would even prefer a territorial government nearer home than their present condition. Anyhow, the prospect of a home State government in the same near tuture would arm them to endure provincial-

for that when the probable protest of officials are heard. I only know there us who are west of the Cascades. If we do not awake, we will be bound might rather be subjects in the East Indian province, than a ward for life

C. H. L.

A Pension .- A Washington correspondent of the Boston Herald reports that efforts are making at the National Capital to secure a pension for General Grant when he retires Maine throws him over for that of anny people doubt the possibility of eform within the party. If it was verywhere what it is in some sections we would be utterly hopeless of it.

A modest essayist defines "gossip" to be the "putting of two and two to-be mob has many heads but no brains.

In Justice's Court—O. P. Lacy, Justice of the Peace. To FRED VETTER:—You are hereby notified to re-ign his position at the head of the peace, a magistrate fined him, and army that it might be given to Gen. Grant. It is further suggested that General Grant might be assigned to some such place as the Presidency of the Singleton to sobriety; but the police arrested him for disturbing the peace, a magistrate fined him, and army that it might be given to Gen. Grant. It is further suggested that General Grant might be assigned to some such place as the Presidency of the Singleton to solve the police arrested him for disturbing the peace, a magistrate fined him, and army that it might be given to Gen. Grant. It is further suggested that General Grant might be assigned to some such place as the Presidency of the Singleton to solve to solve the peace, a magistrate fined him, and army that it might be given to Gen. Grant. It is further suggested that General Grant might be assigned to some such place as the Presidency of the Singleton to solve the peace, a magistrate fined him, and army that it might be given to Gen. Grant. It is further suggested that General Grant might be assigned to some such place as the Presidency of the Singleton to solve the peace, a magistrate fined him, and the injured runseller brought a law suit to recover damages.

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under a territorial government.

ANNEXATION QUESTION. County Commissioners' Court

August Term, 1876.

stile of Walia Walia River; ordered, that the prayer of the petitioners for the establishment of said load be and is hereby rejected, for the reason that said proposed road is not or sufficient importance to the public for the county to pay the damages assessed; and it is further ordered that the petitioners pay all costs and expenses in the survey of said proposed road, amounting to \$15.20.

Hoad from Walia Walia city to Walluh; viewers appointed to assess damages—Frank Kiameriy, M. B. Ward and John Bryant; to meet at Walia Walia city, 0c ober 16, 1876, and cost of survey ordered paid amounting to \$133.

Vacation of a portion of the county road from Walia Walia city to Maxon's school house. Report of viewers adopted, and that proton of said road, to wit: 30 feet in length and 6 feet in with, be and the same is hereby vacated; cost of view amount, ing to \$6 orderest pead.

Vacation of a portion of the county road from county road commencing on the Walia Walia and Maxon school house road to intersect coan y road running cast. Report of viewers adopted an ordered that to feet on each side of said road from county road commencing to the tenses depted an ordered that to feet on each side of said road from the feet on each side of said road from the ordered vacated.

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nee school house. Ordered that said change of be declared a public highway, and that the peers pay all costs in said change, noty road from Waitsburg to Wallula. Orderst said road be declared a public highway, and the supervisors, through whose road districts road is focated, proceed to open the saide to a cot sixty feet. Cost of survey amounting to get leaf up.

said road is located, proceed to open the same to a width or sixely feet. Cost of survey amounting to \$161, ordered paid.

Road from walls Walla city to intersect the Wallula road. VI were appointed to assess damages; Samuel Jacobs, J. B. Coyle and P. L. Hawley; to meet at Walla walla of ty, October 16, 1876. Cost of survey amounting to \$21, ordered paid.

In the matter of a bid e acr as Mill Creek on the county road from the same of \$250 in favor of the road supervisor, M. S. Taylor as and in the construction of said bridge.

Change is the courty road from Mill Creek to kound for Hill. Viewers appointed, Andrew Tash, Plete, et Fields and John Roteris; to meet October 16. No survey.

16. No survey.

Ordered that the auditor issue warrants on the county fund for survey of county road from Waits burg to Dayton in 1875, as follows: W. P. Brace \$7; J. N. Day, \$4; John Long, \$4; G. N. Hollister \$4; E. J. Vawer, \$4. 10tal, \$3.

Bonds sf liquor dealers approved:

Bender & Unger, Frank Orselt, J. J. Spansail, Taylor & Kelling, Ben Scott, Frank Stone.

Jacob Retz, Frank Stone.

Ordered that the following bills of road supervisors be allowed, and that the auditor issue warrants on the county treasurer in payment therefor. Bill presented by Win, Martin, for labor performed by sundry persons on Wallula road amounting to \$169.75.

In the matter of leasing school lands in Walla Walla count , ordered that persons can make appli-cations for 669 acres or less. In the matter of coroner's inquest on the body of

nations for now access or matter of coroner's inquest on the body of Sophia Depot.

Buts for coroner, court, jurors and witnesses, amounting to \$42.30, allowed and ordered paid.

In the matter of coroner's inquest on the body of George Stokey, soldier.

Buts for coroner, court, jurors and witnesses, amounting to \$41.74, allowed and ordered paid.

Lease for school land granted to H. Parker, for west half of northwest quarter of section 12, township 7, nor h range 57, esst, for the term of six years. Cost bills in territorial cases, May term, 1876, of the District Court, First Judicial District, W. I., amounting to \$118.56 a, approved and ordered paid.

Cost bills in territorial cases in justice of the peace courts, amounting to \$55.70, approved and ordered paid.

Bills against the county; audited, allowed and or ered paid amounting to \$2485 08. This signifies the county, anames, anames and of increal paid amounting to \$2485 08.

Examined cancelled warrants for the months of day, Jone and July, amounting to \$4490, and found ongree with the books of the Auditor and Frensurer Grand jurious a leeted for the October term, 1876 of the District Court:

A. Zarnig,

Evenue, Warner, J. V. Crawford.

H. S. Copeland, J. V. Crawford, W. S. Gilliam, John Braden, Chas. Vincent, r the October term, 1876, o

drect Court:
Shelton,
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J. B. Coyle,
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J. M. Armstrong,
J. M. Cornwall,
J. M

Court flows of peered.

To the matter of building variets and repairing Court flows. On examining the several bils herein flied for said work, to-wit:

M. J. Sexton.

the same.

In the matter of the payment for iron doors, iron frames and iron work for vanits or Court House Ordered that the Auditor issue warrants on the County Treasurer for the same who delivered.

In the matter of the bear 1 of health of this county Ordered that L. H. Goodwin, one of the present hear of health, by discharged from further service in said bard, and that the Auditor issue warrants on the County Treasurer for \$6.25 in payment for one quarter salary.

County Freasurer for \$6.25 in payment for one quarter salary.

In the matter of a bridge across Touchet River, on the rold known is the Erwin roal, connecting with the Cotville road. It is ordered on the completion of said bridge by the road supervisor of the road district that said bridge is beated in, and the same reported to the board at their November term, the same of \$175 in county warrants will be paid as aid in the construction of the same.

Warrants or level drawn on the treas are for per dica and indiege of this board amounting \$112.20.

In the matter of a journment. It is ordered that this board do now adjourn to meet on Monday, at 9 o'clock, A. M., August 1, 1876, as a bord o'qualization, for the purpose of hearing all complaints that may be made in reg. 41 to the assessed valuation of property, and to examining the assessment colland to continue; assessing from time to time until all such matters shall be determined. matters shall be determined.

R. Jacobs, Auditor.

Board met pursuant to adjournment of the regular August term of this board, 1876, a board of equalization, for the purpose of hearing complaints in accordance with an order made May 12. FIRST DAY, MON AY, MAY 14.

Commissioners present -C. S. Bush, C. C. Cram ad Frank Louden. nation of assessment roll. Examination of assessment roll.

Adjourned to meet to morrow merning at 3 o'clock, t. м. Board met this Tues lay merning at 9 o'elock, л. м. Examination of assessor's roll. Adjourned to meet Tuesday, 221 inst.

ARRIVED.-Forty-eight passengers arrived in our city on Wednesday last by the Walla PHOTO GALLERY.
Walla & Columbia River Railroad.

PEACHES.-Mr. Frank Orcelli has some extra large fine peaches, which for flavor and size are hard to beat.

DEACON PARKINSON remarked in a prayer meeting in Carson, Nevada, hand and foot for a life time, and that he knew young boys who went to saloons where their father had credit, got bottles filled with whiskey ostensibly for the parents, and got drunk on the liquor themselves. He suggested earnest prayers for those

> A London temperance exhorter erected a tent close by a grocery, in-tending to ran his business and con tending to ran his business and con In Justice's Court-O. P. Lacy, Justice of the tending to run his business and con

prison against his will ; faith, he did.' 33-3t

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IMMIGRANTS. - A couple of immigrant

E. P. FIVZ GERALD, Mayor of Dalles city, was among the arrivals last Sunday. Mr. Fitz Gerald is one of the o'dest merchants

friends. Mr. O'Donnell has exhibited commendable enterprise in putting up a building that is an ornament to the town, and now those who are indebted to him should come

that the roast beef was remarkably fat and the sang little sum of 29.580 bashels. tender. On inquiring, we learned that the comes beef was from Messra Dooley & Kirkman's

Windmill —The Agricultural Society
are about to eract a windmill on the fair
grounds, and attach it to a pump. This
will be a feature in the coming fair. Our
fairners will then have an opportunity to see

1; Pacific, 3; Pierce, 4; San Juan, 2; Skamania, 1; Stevens, 3; Snohomish 2; Thurs
on, 5; Wahkinkum, 1; Willa Walla, 5;
whiteman, 3; Yakima, 3; It
is recommended to the several councies to
hold their county conventions on Saturday,
fairners will then have an opportunity to see

1; Pacific, 3; Pierce, 4; San Juan, 2; Skamania, 1; Stevens, 3; Snohomish 2; Thurs
to appear for the mimer heifs.

NEW Cais.—The new freight cara now
being built at Whitman, will be a great improvement on those at present in use by the
all of Walla Walla county.

Overar.—Prentorun—Aurust 13, 1876, by Rev H.
Kegara, Charles E. Overly and Latetia Pitchford,
all of Walla Walla county.

Died.

Died. and such as is an every day sight in Califor-

susual fair, that will open in one month from this date. These annual exh bitions of the that preceded it. This can be done by u united effort on the part of the farmers, and

ment (General Cuvier Grover) joins from le ve cf absence, about November 1st proximo. The Adi dant, Lieut. Boutelle, and Quarterof Gov. Grover of Oregon, and is a very flue a few days, and teturn to Vancouver on Sunofficer. The changes in officers this fall, un-Col. Oais, 7th cavalry to his regiment; Lieut. pham, recruiting service East, and Colonel relieved by Lieut. Bacon, Regimental Quar ermaster, 1st cavalry; and a gain of General brover, Capt. Winters, Company E., and Grover, Capt. Winters, Company E., and Lieut, Bontelle and Bacon, all of 1st cavalry.

COURT HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS. - We deem ing certain improvements upon the court bouse. The idea of renting a hall at each term of the District Court, was not to be a mistake. term of the District Court was not to be thought of, and so the el-vatior of the second floor will answer all the purposes of a court floor, and at the same time can be used for public. Public meetings. The building of a vault for the safe keeping of the public records had the property of Mr. Reed, who is shipped care of Preston & Co., of Waitsburg. records of the District Court are now stored in wooden cases, and in the event of a fire their destruction is almost certain. The same condition. The same remark will apply to the sheriff and auditor's offices. The building of a few calling of a fire-proof vault will remedy Shipments.—About forty tons of wheat and ing of the public records. With the changes by the railroad. how proposed, Walla Walla will have the less court house in the territory, and one that will answer every purpose for many years to tome.

Thos. K McCoy and family, of Umatilla county, will remove to Walla Walla and county, will remove to the coming winter.

THE ORIGINAL.—Some persons have ex- SHIPMENT OF WHEAT.—We call attention Shipment of Flour and Grain. pressed doubts as to the authenticity of the to the letters published elsewhere in which letter published in last week's STATESMAN the Oregon Steam Navigation Company an-Side Thack.—The new side track on the milead, about half way to Wallula, will be milead, about half way to Wallula, will be our possession, and that we will be forward and was made at the expense of our own pro-Intigenest.—A couple of immigrant sum numming. The people of the Sound tried improvements are completed, our farmers in the standard produce that will be unsurposed.

This would enable shippers to sell their that will be unsurposed. and put him up for delegate. His last conand put bim up for delegate. His last condition turns out worse than the first, and the Intelligencer a well written article upon the What the writer says ness becomes the more manifest. As the in relation to the feeling in Oregon, we can

ery suitable for boring artesian wells. The ou fit is imported from S:. Louis, and is represented to be the best machinery of the kind. EXPEDITIOUS - Hon. John Scott, living A few weeks since we noticed an importation near the foot of the mountains, cut and clean- of similar machinery, designed to be used in ad up one day last week two thousand bushels Eastern Oregon. For years we have urged of wheat. In the morning the grain was the importance of testing the question whethof wheat. In the monthing the grain was standing in the field, and before night it was stored in the grainary. This may be called quick work, and shows that our farmers have every convenience for gathering their crops.

The importance of testing the question whethster on the importance of testing the question whethst on the free water can be obtained on the bench lands one delegates, and the Sound counties 42. This is strictly in accordance with the practice of both political parties. The Sound is there at 25 cents per ton per month, a fraction give the river counties proper thirty along while the river is at a tair stage, and one delegates, and the Sound counties 42. This is strictly in accordance with the practice of both political parties. The Sound is that our company will ship wheat or flour from Wallula to Astoria in lots of six hundred tons and upward at \$7\$ per ton, and fornish them first class storage at our warehouse there at 25 cents per ton per month, a fraction give in a river counties proper thirty. New Steamer. - The new light draft from ten to twenty dollars an acre, instead of has been managed to confine all the political tion of a month counting as a full month. New Steamer, now building at Celilo, for the O.

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N. Wounder that the cestern counties have can get advances on their warehouse receipts.

Yours,

T. J. Peabody, Agent. work on her The boat is being pushed for- poses until the introduction of artesian wells, work on her The boat is being passed forsard to a much earlier completion than formetly intended by the Company. She is expered to make her appearance at Wallula
garden spot of the Nor h Pacific. We wait

Waitsburg, Monday an in the latter part of S-ptember, and sooner if with interest to see the artesian borer put to work, and are confident of its success.

BRICK BUILDING. - The walls of Mr. Tom WHEAT. - Mr. Robert Kennedy has just Quinc's new brick are now up to the full height, and the building is ready for toofing.

made his final clean up, on about 400 acres, Yesterday they started for Baker City, with the territory, and for this service we doubt the expectation of giving entertainments at whether our people are particularly grateful. The contractor, Mr. L. we, deserves er dit for our city, land heretofore considered worth- the different towns on their route. They in providing himself with a structure that is little over twenty-two and one-half bushels to the acre, and this to, without any irriga-Far Beef. - The editor was invited out tion. The grand total of wheat raised this to daner one day this week, and noticed year from his several farmes will amount to P. Bailey, Messrs. R. P. Earbart and F. N. This Shurtleff, arrived here yesterday and are the is a very good showing for one man. Who guests of the Stine House. Last night the

the twelf was from Messrs. Deoley & RIRMAN 8 masket. These gentleman have long been known for the very superior ments sold or the licans have called a convention to meet at their blocks, but lately they have even sure the members of the Scottish Rite Masonry, of er which he and his party will represent the second of the Masonry, of er which he and his party will represent the members of the Scottish Rite Masonry, of er which he and his party will represent the members of the Scottish Rite Masonry, of er which he and his party will represent the members of the Scottish Rite Masonry, of er which he and his party will represent the members of the Scottish Rite Masonry, of er which he and his party will represent the members of the Scottish Rite Masonry. pased themselves. Mr. Kirkman informs convention is to nominate a candida e for del- return to Portland. as that this se son the beef cattle are remark- egate. The different counties are allowed ns that this season the heaf cattle are remarkably fot, so fat that he gets as much tallow in one ment in now as he used to get in three ments. Families destring choice ments should patronge the Proper Market.

**The Arrivaltural Society the following representation: Chehalis, 2; Challam, 2; Callam, 2; Callam, 2; Callam, 2; Chewitz, 3; Carke, 4; Columbia, 3; Island, 2; J. fferson, 4; Kung, 8; Kitsap, 3; Kitsap, 3;

ASPIRANTS.—A Scattle paper names O. F. R. Co. They will have sides and ends and such as is an every day sight in California Great praise is due the some y for getting
Grish, of Port Towns of Y H Wais.

McCharm In this city, August 17th, 1873, John
McCharm In this city, August 17t up this much needed machine, attended as it Haller, of Whidby Island, and M. H. White, is by very considerable cast. Should this of King county, as willing to accept the windmill prove a success, there are thousands democratic nomination for delegate. This is of acres of good land now valueless, that none of our funeral, but certainly either of with a good supply of water can be converted | these gentlemen would be preferable to the present incombant. Of all nuisonces hum bugs in office are the most abominable, and SECOND ANNUAL FAIR.—We 'rust that bence we pray for deliverance from the fraud who now writes delegate after his name.

I. T. REESE, Esq., and family left or products of industry are specially in the interest of farmers, and for that reason are entitled to special favor from that class of citi- locate there for the purpose of attending to cas. The exhibition of last year was emitently creditable to the producers of this Weston and Eastern Oregon, as well as to valley, and it is desirable that the centennial attend to the purchasing of goods for the exhibition should be a improvement upon all several merchants doing business in that section of country.

PHOTOGRAPHS.—Persons wishing photounited effort on the part of the farmers, are it is to them that we make an appeal to come out and make the fair a credit to the country.

C. W. Phillips—who is just now turnning out the country. MILITARY NOTES. - The regimental head good work in the line of card photos, album marters and band of the 1st cavalry is or- or cabinet size, ferrotypes, am'ro ypes and dered to Fort Walla Walla, from Benecia, California, as soon as the Colonel of the regi-Give him a call.

CAPT. E. MILES, of the 21st Infantry, stationed at Fort Vancouver, arrived here on ster, Lient, Bacon, with the band, and re- Wednesday last, having in charge seventeen Il move some time in advance, say recruits, who are destined for Fort Lapwai about 0 ober 1st. Gon, Grover is a brother Capt. Miles will remain in Walla Walla but

er existing orders so far, will be a lost of Tom Tienny was a passenger by yesterday's train. A month or two since Tom went below with a fine band of herses and Sone, Post Quartermaster, not yet ordered, having di-posed of the same, has returned home, and has met a most cordial reception

from a bost of friends. Col. Ous is reported by the New York Herald as in command of the 7th cavalry, and an active participant in the last fight

ALBERT PIKE, chief of the Masonic Frater-Sory of the county building was a necessity. With the changes contemplated, the second distinguished as a poet, a lawyer, a states

SORGUM MILL -A new patent sorgum mill can be seen at the railroad depot. It is already been delayed too long, and in the the property of Mr. Reed, who lives on the

NEW LOCOMOTIVE.—The new first class locomotive fo our railroad, arrived at Wallu-Papers filed in the Probate Court are in he la on Thursday last. Those who saw the

this condition of affairs, and give the county wool have been received at the Whitman staand county officers facilities for the safe-keep tion during the past week for transportation

PRODUCE.—One hondred and forty tons of wheat and flour were piled up on the Rail-wheat and flour were piled up on Wednesday way undertake to downright lying, and in that week's STATESMAN the Oregon Steam Navigation Company and to me very important that shippers should forward their wheat nounces important changes in the matter of shipments of grain. The proposition to take wheat through from Wallula to Asioria, at a wheat at Walla, and the market of shipments of grain. way undertake to deceive one of his constituents, and a gentleman who warmly supported be generally embraced. We have always him at the last election. For the him of the last election.

our possession, and that we will cheerfully discers, and we are giad to see that a Comexhibit the same to any responsible person pany so wealthy and influential leads off in who may desire to see it. There is no miss breaking up the imposition. This is only take about it. take about it. Jacobs is an arrant impostor another step in the march of progress, and a and humbug. The people of the Sound tried few years hence when the Columbia River at 25 cents per ton, and furnish first class storage at 25 cents per ton per month, or fraction of

wheat whenever the price suited, or they could get advances on warehouse receipts. Please inform shippers regarding this propo-

tender of a country school Jacobs might have passed muster, but at the bar, the bench this place.

WM. O DONNELL has a card in this week's man, it will be for the people to relegate to which we invite the attention of his Jacobs.

The response made by M. Dank week's since we wheat was coming in to Whitman and Walls travelled pretty extensively in that State, that we passed muster, but at the bar, the bench and in Congress he has proved a miserable failure. At best but little more than a wooder man, it will be for the people to relegate fair favor of acquiring this beautiful section of bin back to the walks of private life. Vale country. At Portland the expressions were cidents excepted, the railroad would furnish uniformly in favor of the measure, and as we the required amount. That he thought ARTESIAN WELLS .- We notice at the Rail. descended the Columbia River the feeling their liberal proposition to freight and store road Depot, an augur and full set of machin- seemed to grow in intensity. Some of the at Astoria would be appreciated by the ship wiews put forth by the writer in the Intelligence we dissent from, but so far as the immediate question of annexation is concerned, we fully endorse his statement.

Office of Ourgon Stram Navigation Co., 1

OFFICE OF OBEGON STEAM NAVIGATION Co., t WALLILLA, W. T., August 15, 1876. ' EDITOR STATESMAN :—Will your please notify the shippers that the river is falling fast and that it is best to rush their freight ANOTHER GRAB -The republican central committee in their call for a territorial convention give the river counties proper thirty- along while the river is at a fair stage, and

WHAT HE HAS DONE .- A rather weak Washington correspondent undertakes to tell LEWIS BROS. gave entertainments at what Judge Jacobs has done. The record is Waitsburg, Monday and Tuesday nights; at brief enough as it is, but the correspondent Divion, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

At both places they had good houses, and recommittee on territories. This is about the only service he has rendered this section of

to Oregon, where at least they have the pros-

port themselves well pleased with their trip.

daughter, and Col John McCraken, Dr. E.

NEW SAME .- Baker & Boyer's new fireby Mr. Lowe, and when completed will be second to none this side of San Francisco. GEN. ALBERT PIKE, accompanied by his

Thanks to Mr. Wash Ewing for a large

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Postoffice, at Walla Walla, Walls Walla county, Washington Territory, Aug. 19, 1876. Masons of this place tendered Gen. Pike a masonic reception, which was a source of Churchill A E. Stawler James, Turner Benj, Turner Albert, Wever J M West W H. Persons calling for the above letters will please say "Advertised." C. T. SMITH. P. M.

PRODATE COURT .- The following were the proceedings in the Probate Court during the past week: In the matter of the estate of wife of G. W. Baber, a 9 pound daughter. John Seng, deceased; annual account filed,

Taxion- In this city, August 11, to Mr. and Mrs. hearing ther on set for August 26 b, and N.

DIED.

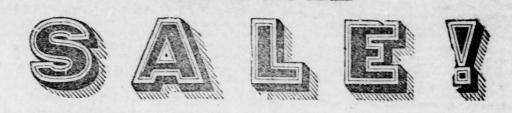
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The Bread Wagon will go around the city worming.

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THE ENEMY OF DISEASE! THE FOE OF PAIN!

Is the Grand Old MUSTANG

LINENES NES WHICH HAS STOOD THE TEST OF 40

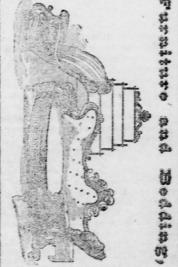
WHATE HAS STOOM THE TOTAL OF THERE IS NO SORE IT WILL NOT HEAL, NO LUNENES IT WILL NOT CERE, NO ACHE, NO PAIN, THAT APPERED WHEN AND AND THE HOUSE OF A HORSE OR OTHER DOMESTIC AND ALL HAT DOES NOT FILLD TO IT HASBUTTOTCH, A ROSTLE COST. THE LIFE, 50c OF A HI MAN DEFINE A WED THE LIFE OF A HI MAN DEFINE A WED THE LIFE OF A HI MAN DEFINE A WED THE LIFE OF A HI MAN DEFINE A WED THE LIFE OF A HI MAN DEFINE A WED THE LIFE OF A HI MAN DEFECTIVES.

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Johns, Fore Nipples, Eruptions, Pains,
Wounds, Cleers. For Animals it will enre

Spayin, Galls and Sores, Swinay, Ring Bone, Windralls Big Mad, Foll Evil, Humors and or a Lameness Swellings, Secretches Bistemper, Militess, Strains, Soreness Open Sores.

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DOWN SPECIAL RATES.

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WALLA WALLA, April 11, 1876. ARREARS OF PAY, BOENTY, &c. ARREARY OF PAY, BURNTY, &c.

Federal Officers, Soldiers, and Sailors of the late
war, or their heirs, are in many cases entitled to
money from the Government which has been found
to be due since final payment. Write full history of
service and state amount of pay and bounty received.
Certificates of Adjutant General U. S. A., showing
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PENSIONS! PENSIONS!!

All Federal Officers, Soldiers, and Sailors, wounded, uptured, or injured in the line of duty in the late ar, and disabled thereby, can obtain a pension. Widows and minor children, of Officers, Soldiers, and Sailors, who have died since discharge, of disease outstanded or moment. vice and in line of duty, can procure pensions, by bressing Galintore & Co. increased rates for Pensioners obtained. Bounty and Warrants procured for service in wars prior to arch 3, 1855. There are no warrants granted for

TRAINED Dog .- Stories of dogs be long to members of the dramatic pro fession are now in order, but are no so entertaining as some of those rela ted of trained professionals. Tony Pastor had a trained dog-an artis in his line-whom he called ' Frank. His stage tricks were innumerable, but his intelligence off the stage was amazing. Tony used to send him to a newspaper stand on the corner of Canal and Green streets for the Her ald, and always gave him the money. which he never failed to deliver. would never accept any paper but the Herald, and the news man tried in vain to deceive him. Many times the Times or Tribune were substituted in its place, but Frank 'nosed open the paper regu larly and came back for an exchange. Upon one occasion, after he had thus returned, the newsman tried to fool him the second time. The dog soon discovered the trick, and this time re the papers around roughly, shook up After that the newsman ceased play ing tricks upon the honest dog. Dutchman was driven off.

eally tested in India, and with results faults are not written on their foreas they are extraordinary. The following instances were cited as illuscord was made to lie down in a room with red glass windows, and walls painted red. In three hours he was lively and gay, and asked for food. pass the day with his hands contract ed over his, mouth to keep out poisonous air. He lay down fgr a time in the same red room. The following day he ate heartily, and from that time forth was cured. A violent maniae, for whom a straitjacket was nee essary, was kept in a room with blue glass and walls, in an honr he was much calmer. An other mad person was cured by being kept in a violet room."

A Society of Thieves .- Gen Cham berlain, warden of the Massachusetts State prison, recently said "I know from my own knowledge that there exists in the city of Boston a regular. ly organized society of criminals, with and treasurer. This society has a The prison he has graduated from, his better political times. offence, with information in regard to the prison, are all duly recorded. The The society discusses the most approved plans for burglary, tools, equip- absence on a visit to her mother in-law, and ments, etc.; they also keep a regular hurried her return by having a photograph register of the best criminal lawyers of his house taken, with himself and his register of the dest challing havyers in the country, and of the judges of the courts, and they know at once what the prospects are for a brother criminal. If the case comes before what they call a 'bard judge,' they the first train. When she kissed him how d'ye do she caressed his back hair with her parasol and dressed his scalp in summer costume. raise the money to secure a pos'ponement of the case. They also have a his wife, "our new club is going to have all the home comforts." "In-

One of the principal objects of the It has been absolutely asserted that hood frequently for consultation in length of buying a chest. frequently, they are ambitions of self and much broken tea, or in the lower frequently, they are ambitious of self promotion, and they take up the grange and run it as politicians run a political party—for the promotion of a lew. Now the real and all pervading the magnetic oxide iron derived from the lower qualities of black and green gunpow der. What was thought to be adultated to be adultated to be a lead to be a lead of January preceding the period of fealing.

In all the above races it takes 3 to enter and 2 to that does not save his sistance.

Race horses shall take their age from the first day of January preceding the period of fealing.

DIVISION B—CATILE. is mutual co operation.

Each member must feel and act as

would go to work on the farm or they drink themselves .- Chamber's kitchen and make the success of the Journal. grange a personal matter. Nothing must be left to others to do that one can do by one's self. The feeling and and mutual.

in the world, and I never did see a State in which there is a comparativeout of a coal sack, nor perfection out history is more checkered. the proprietor and upset his cash box. brush, and half an eye can see it. Mississippi. For a time there was so, handing the dog a cane, he made him go through the manual, and end Where I could not see the fool's cap, ed by directing him to 'charge that I have, nevertheless, heard the bells to cut off at the first opportunity. Dutchman,' which commanded the jingle. As there is no sunshine with dog executed so vigorously that the out some shadows, so all human good is mixed up with more or less of evil; even poor-law guardians have their THE THEORY OF COLOR.—The the little failings, and parish beadles are ory that color has an influence apon not wholly of a heavenly nature. The diseases of the brain is being practi- best wine has its lees. All men's that are stated to be as encouraging heads, and it's quite as well they are not, or hats would need wide brims; as sure as eggs are eggs, faults of some trations of the treatment and its ef kind nestles in every man's bosom. fects: "A tacitum and melancholy There's no telling when a man's faults lunatic, who rarely ate of his own ac will show themselves, for hares popout of a ditch just when you are not looking for them. A horse that is weak in the knees may not stumble for a mile or two, but it is in him, and Another patient was accustomed to the rider had better hold him up well. The tabby cat is not lapping milk just now, but leave the dairy door open, and we will see if she is not as bad a thief, as the kitten. There's fire in the flint, cool as it looks; wait till the steel gets a knock at it and you will see. Everybody can read that riddle; but it is not everybody that will remember to keep his gunpowder out of the candle."

A Sign of Day. - The Express calls attention to the fact that the Rev. Dr. Dunfy, of Richmond, a colored, man and Rev. Garland H. White, of IN AN ORDINARY LIFETIME, North Carolina, have united for the purpose of stumping the Southern States for Tilden and reform. We a president vice president, secretary Tilden by an intelligent and conscienare glad of this. The support of regular form of admitting members. States is a sure sign of the coming of tions colored man in the Southern

INDUCED HER TO RETURN.-A man in Boone county, Iowa, grew weary of his wife's

often able to send delicasies to their deed !" sneered the wife, "and when, brethern when sick in the prison hos pray, is our home to have all the club comforts ?"

granger organization was to secure in many cases tea is not tea, but someco operation among farmers, not only thing furnished up to look and taste in the production of their crops but in like tea; the prices charged for it bethe disposal of them. It was thought ing little better than picking the pockthat a secret organization bringing to et. To make sure, as you imagine, Tuesday, September 19, 1876, gether the farmers of each neighbor against imposture, you go to the present year. The season opened up regard to all matters pertaining to stands, a very honest looking chest, splendidly, with a heavy growth of farm management would result in a studded over with Chinese characters, straw, and to all appearance a prom better system of cultivation by which and you are almost certain that it has ise of an extraordinarily heavy crop of the farms would be rendered more not been tampered with. Quite true. grain. The result shows that the long productive and their management less The chest is just as it came from heads and apparently well filled husks expensive. It was also thought that China. But there are wheels within were not what they appeared—that through the medium of the grange a wheels. This honest looking chest is the kernels are not as plump as was ex. great deal of general information a sham. It was packed with rubbish could be circulated that would elevate in China; for the Chinese are as dexpected, and not as many of them, there being many places for the ker nel without any kernel in it. There are many theories for accounting for this unexpected deficiency. Some think that showers of rain when the wheat was in blossom in May washed the expense of transferring the pro- good authority that this article, which wheat was in blossom in May washed the expense of transferring the progood authority that this article, which away the pollen and prevented the pucts of the tarm from the hands of is in all respects a lie, is an ingenious fructification, while others think the the producers to the hands of the con- composition of the dust of tea leaves. very hot weather soon after caused sumers would be reduced to the mn sand, quartz, and magnetic oxide of the blasting of the grain. The former total benefit of both. There is no iron, all skillfully united by a solution of these ideas does not look reason doubt that much good has already of starch into little masses of various able, for the reason that in many been done by the grange in all these forms and sizes, in imitation of differrespects, but this good has been due ent kinds of tea. Here we are called tain crop it hardly ever fails to rain more to the exertions of a few zealous on to use the new yerb " to face " To many times while the wheat is in blos and intelligent members than to a make rubbish look like tes of some The latter may be true as to general cooperation of the members particular kind, it is faced, or disguis some localities and as to wheat in a generally. Members are too apt to ed in some kind of appropriating think that the grange will manage it coating. Those to for example self, and will in some mysterious way which are made to imitate Capte at ly be generally applicable to all locals bring its benefits to members without Shulan are coated with plumbage or ities and early and late wheat, for any particular exertions on their part, black lead; and gunpowder, with there were not showers enough to at and consequently each member tails feet all in the same way. Some think into a sort of lukewarm state, and the other white mineral powders! So there was too much dampness in the grange naturally falls into the hands clever are the Chinese in manufacturof a few. Sometimes these few are ing this lie tea, that it requires skill disinterested workingmen and women and practice to detect it. These iniwhose real aim and object is the good quitous adulterations are chiefly, if of the order and its members, but as not altogether, found in low priced

> reason that the grange has not ac the soil, which finds its way into the complished all that its projectors and tea from the dust on the leaves. The ticipated for it is, that the members amusing reason the Chine-e give for generally are not a live to their own the dycing their cea is: "That as for best interests. They fail to live up eigners seem to prefer having a mixto the spirit of the organization, which ture of Prussian blue and gypsum with their tea, to make it look uniform and pretty-these being the though the success of the grange and articles used for that purpose-and as the success of each member as a these ingredients are very cheap, they grange depends greatly on his or her have no objection to supply them, individual exertions to make the especially as such tens always fetch a grange a success. He or she must go high price!" They, however, take to work in the grange as he or she good care never to dye or face any tea

THE FIRST GUNS .- The first elections which have taken place since work of corporation must be general the Presidential nominations, were in the State of Kentucky and Alabama, WE ALL HAVE FAULTS.—"He who coasts of being perfect," says a modification writer, "is perfect in his folly. I conceded by a large majority to the coal grades and a large majority to the coal grades. See the coal grades are reconstructed in his folly. I conceded by a large majority to the coal grades. See the coal grades are reconstructed and grades are reconstructed and grades. See the coal grades are reconst boasts of being perfect," says a modern writer, "is perfect in his folly. I conceded by a large majority to the have been a great deal up and down perfect horse or a perfect man, and I have a perfect horse or a perfect man, and I have a perfect horse or a perfect man, and I have a perfect horse or a perfect man, and I have a perfect horse or a perfect man, and I have a perfect horse or a perfect man, and I have a perfect horse or a perfect man, and I have a perfect horse or a perfect man, and I have a perfect horse or a perfect man, and I have a perfect horse or a perfect man, and I have a perfect horse or a perfect man, and I have a perfect horse or a perfect man, and I have a perfect horse or a perfect man, and I have a perfect horse or a perfect man, and I have a perfect horse or a perfect man, and I have a perfect horse or a perfect man, and I have a perfect horse or a perfect man, and I have a perfect horse or a perfect man, and I have a perfect horse or a perfect horse or a perfect man, and I have a perfect horse or a perfect horse or a perfect man, and I have a perfect horse or a perfect horse or a perfect man, and I have a perfect horse or a of human nature; he who looks for it time after being readmitted into the had better look for sagar in the sea. Union under the reconstruction act-, The old saying is, "Lifeless, faultless" it was firmly held by the republicans, turned in anger. He went back to Ot deed men we shall say nothing but but was finally wrenched from their the stand, jumped upon it, scattered good; but as for the living, they are grasp by a democratic effort not un all tarred more or less with a black like that which was made last year in Every head has a soft place in it, and talk of frauds and intimulation, but as The every heart has its black drop. Every the condition of the State became Peckot same animal was once missing several weeks, and when he was found was claimed by a Dutchman as his own property. Tony proposed to try hun, so, handing the dog a cane, he made consumed to stock a stell at Very Pair to see the sun shows spots, and skies are darkened with duls.

Nobody is so wise but he has folly so, handing the dog a cane, he made consumer to stack a stell at Very Pair to see a learner in Alabamea, in A was a legacy in Alabama which the better portion of the party proposed

> ---How many persons fancy they have experience, simply because they have grown old.

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Class 3—Draft Horses.

Stallion 3 yrs oid and up. Dip \$ 10 co 5 00

" 2" under 3. Dip 5 00 3 00

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Mares some Premiums as Horses.
Best span Horses for draft, wit out reged to 1 xx, attached to wagon \$ 10 co 5 00

class 4 Carriege, Buggs, Saddle and Walking Horses.

Best Carriage team. Dip \$ 3 00
Best Single Pagery Horse. Dip \$ 2 00
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Best Walking Horse. Dip 10 93

2 yrs old, single dash, 1 mile. \$ 40 00 20 00 z yrs old, single cash, 1 mile. \$40.69 20 00 16 00
3 yrs old, 2 in 3 mile heats. 66 00 25 06 15 00
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Sa dile Horses, single dash of a
mile. is, \$10 saddle, 21, \$10 bridle
Horses that have been known to run for public
money are barred.
Running to be governed by the rules of the California Agricultural Society.

Trotting.

DIVISION B—CATILE.

W. T. Barkes, Superintendent.

Class 1—Thoroughbeed.

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

" 2 " under 3. Dip 7 59

" 1 " under 2. Dip 4 60

Cow 3 yrs old and up. Dip 15 00

" 2 " under 3. Dip 10 00

Satisfactory evidence of age and peligree multarnished to the judges before premiums are awais this class.

Class 2-Graded and Mixed Blood.

Class 2-Long Wool.

DIVISION D-HOGS. C. Maren, Superintendent.

D. M. JESSEF, Superintendent.
 Cock and 2 hens, each breed
 Dip \$ 1 00

 Coop Chickens, 3 Yar etres by exhibitor
 Dip 2 00

 Lage Ctenry Birds
 Dip 1 00

 Pair Tuckeys, Geese, Ducks, each
 Dip 1 00

DIVISION F- FARM PRODUCTS. H. S. Coperand, Superintendent.

Clars 3—Vegetables.

Best 3 specimens of Pumpkins, Squash,
Caldage, Turnips, Water-meions, Musk,
meions, each

Gabage, Turnips, Water-meions, Musk,
meions, each

Gabage, Turnips, Variations, Carrots, Parsnips, Formatoes, Chembers and Beets,

mps, romatoes, Cheumbers and Beets,
each.
Five pounds of Hops.
Specimen of Tobacco Leaf.
Dip
Speck of Early Potatoes.
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Largest and best follection of farm products from any one Grange in the
county, or adjoining counties.
Dip
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DIVISION G-MANUFACTURES. F. Stine, Superintendent.

Class 1—Farming Implements, Wagons, Carriages

The above articles to be manufactured in the county or adjoining counties. One-fourth barrel of flour. Dip \$
Twenty-five pounds of Gorn Med. Dip
Twenty-five pounds of Graham Flour. Dip
Class 3—Saddlery, Harness, Boots and Shors,

Gents' Saddle. Dip
Ladies' Saddle. Dip
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Baggy Harness. Dip
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Pair of Woolen Blankets. | Dip |
Ten yards of Flannel. | Dip |
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Mas. H. Nelson, Superintendent. Class 1-Butter, Bread, Pies, Cakes, Pickles, &c.

DIVISION I-FRUITS.

Three varieties of Winter Apples, five Three varieties of Winter Apples, five specimens each variety.

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

Variety of Peaches, by exhibitor.

Dip 100

Variety of Plums, by exhibitor, three boundes.

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Dip DIVISION J-FLOWERS.

Mas. S. H. Iawrs, Superintendent, argest collection of Flowers from one garden. Dip \$ 3.00 set to flection of House Plant. Dup 16 5 Ge to flection of House Plant. Dup 17 flifficht Scenery on Fair Grounds. Dup 2 08 DIVISION K.—ARTS AND SCIENCES.

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R. R. R.E.S. Superintendent.

Oil Painting pointed within the year. Dip
Best Penell drawing. Dip
Ornamental Frinting, 5 specimens. Dip
Greatest variety printing from one office. Dip
Photographic views, 5 specimens. Dip
Specimen Penmanship. Dip DIVISION L-DESIGNS AND MODELS.

DIVISION L—DESIONS AND MODEL

H. P. ISAACS, Superintendeut.

Design for building Barn. Dip
Design for building a Hog Pen. Dip
Design for building a Hog Pen. Dip
Design for building a Poultry House. Dip
Design for tasking a Farm Gate. Dip
Design for tasking a Farm Gate. Dip
Design of ret and inouse-proof Granary. Dip
Best Farm Pump. Dip
Ban of attaching a Borses to a plow. Dip
Made of attaching shorses to a plow. Dip
East Header Bed. Dip
All articles to be manufactured by exhibitor.

BIVISION M—PLOWING.

R. F. Roff, Superint-indeut.

R. F. Roff, Superintendent.

BULES.

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

2. Articles of merit having no competition will be awarded a diploma.

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

forms of the decrease of the second of the second attached to articles or animals entered for exhibition. And no person will be allowed to interfere with the Julges during or before their adjultication, by word, letter or other wise under penalty of exclusion for no consenting. on from competition.

5. The books for entrance of animals or articles

or producer.

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

tender, if appreciation transce fee.

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

such chity.

9. Entries will not be allowed in anyelass after the Judges have commenced their examination thereof.

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

11. All animals or articles entered for premiums must remain upon the grounds of the Society until monon of the last day, otherwise all claims for premiums thereon will be forticited; unless permission for removable granted by the President lealms for premiums thereon will be forticited; unless permission for removable granted by the President lealms for premiums thereon will be forticited; unless permission for the taken in charge by the Class Superintendents, and arranged in order for the inspect on of the Judges. Thereafter they will be unfer the exclusive charge of the committees, and not even the owners will have blerty to remove them until the exhibition is closed, without permission of the Class Superintendents.

13. All entries for puttine or running horses, must be made with the Secretary by 6 o'clock P M., the day reversus to the race.

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

REGULATIONS.

REXIVEATIONS.

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

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

3. A well regulated police will be on the protont of the owners, will secure entire sufery to all articles on exhibition. The Superintendents will also form a police force to protect all articles under their charge. A viciliant watch will be maintained night and dix, and all messessary presentation taken against

6. The Trustees will sit as an Equalizing Board

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Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice

Notice is Herrery Given, That the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the
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Probate Court of Walls Walls county. All claims
against said restate most be presented to the undersigned Administrator, at his residence, in Walls
Walls City, within one year from the first publication of this notice, or they will be forever barred.
Dated Walls Walls, July 25, 1876.

P. BENTLEY, Administrator of the
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DIMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

Adopted by the Democratic National Convention in Session at St. Louis, June wention in Session at St. Louis, series 28th, 1876.

We, the deligates 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 nominees of this convention, and of the democratic party in each State and at St. Louis, to make effects, and co-operate to this end; and do hereby appears our fellow entrems of every former political connection to undertake with as this first and most pressure particular duty for the benefit of the whole country.

We here affi in our faith in the permanency of the United States with its amendments universally accepted as a find settlement of the controversity accepted as a find a settlement of the controversity accepted as a find settlement of the controversity and the settlement of the controversity and the settlement of the controversity accepted as a find settlement of the controversity and the settlement of the controversity and t

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We uphold the noblest products of one hundred years of chargeful history, but while uphoding the fond of our union, and the great character or these our rights, it behows a free people to practice also that clernal virsiance which is the price of liberty. Reform is necessary to rebuilt and establish in the hearts of the whoic people the union, cleven years ago imprily resouch from slanger of corrupt centralism which after inflicting upon ten States the rapacity of capet-beg tyranny, has honey-combed the offices of the federal government/stately with incapacity worse than ir-ud; inflicted States and numeipalities with the contaction of misrule and locked reast the property of an industricus popie in the paralysis of head times. Reform is necessary to establish a sound currency; restore the public credit and maintain the make good the promises of the legal tender notes which are changing the standard of value in the hands of the people, and the non-payment of which is a disregar to the pighted hardroft the nation. We denounce the improvidence which in even years of people has taken from the people in figure of which is a disregar to the pighted hardroft the nation. We denounce the improvidence which in even years of people has taken from the people in figure of an entered town the same and adminisher the summary of the people in the people i

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We denounce the financial policy and immorality of this party which, during e-even years of peace, has made no advancement toward resumption, no preparation for resumption by mosting our resources and exhausting all our surplus income; and while annually professing to intend a speedy return to speede payment, has annually added frest, hindrance thereto. As such a hintrance, we denounce the resumption clause of the set of 1875, and demand its repeat. We demand a justicious system of premandard premandard and premandard pr

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2. The false issue by which they seek to light anew the dwing embers of sectional nate between kindred people once unmaintally estranged, but now united in one indivisible republic and a common destiny. mited in one indivisible republic and a common lesting.

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proves that the efficient economic conduct of the government is not possible if its civil service be, prize longich for at the ballot hox, he a brief rever-of purty zeal instead of posts of hours assigned for proved competency, and held for filedity in publi-cappley. That the dispensing of patronage shorts neither be a tax on the time of our public men not the instrument of their ambition. Here again poo-fessions fabrided in the performance attest that the party in power new can work out no practical or satisfactory reform.

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