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is to be apprehended from the vicious appe-tite for inordinate potations, than from any

inpeached, it can be declared against, but not reached. Journalists owe it to their country to strive to bring popular opinion up to the proper stand against the great enemy alike to public health and public morals.

MARRYING UNDER DIFFICULTIES .- The following case of hard experience in entering

upon a state of matrimony is given by the

San Francisco Bulletin:

Recently a couple living eight or ten miles out of the city came in and procured a license to marry. The bride was about 50 years of age, and her prospective husband about 30 years old. He returned to the country and took the important document with him. At last the day for the union arrived, and bride and bridegroom, with several of their friends, came to the city to have the interesting and scared ceremony performed. It had been

same to the city to have the interesting and sacred ceremony performed. It had been arranged by them that in order to give some celat to the occasion a beautiful girl of the Castillian race should act as bridesmaid, and a certain stalwart attorney should stand up with the bridegroom. When the hour for the medicing down parts was

with the bridegroom. When the hour for the wedding drew near, and the party was about to repair to the church, the startling discovery was made that the marriage license had been left in the country at the home of the bridegroom. They were sadly perplexed and appealed to the lawyer for sid in the emergency. He bastened to the officer who issued the permit and asked him to grant another, or certify to the issuing of the first one; but he said he knew of no law for it, and could not act as requested. In the mean time the wedding party had reached the church, and the unexplained delay began to be embarrassing to all. The attorney ar rived, hastened to the side of the already unhappy bridegroom and told him of his fail-

unhappy bridegroom and told bim of his fail-ure with the official. Here was a singular dilemma. The priest was waiting silently, and the friends were impatient. Matters had

emony might proceed. The bride and her maid, the bridegroom and the attorney, his friend, went up to the altar, and the three first named knelt. But here was another singular obstacle, and one which threatened for a time to burst up the entire arrangement.

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THE SNOW PLANT.

When winter early shifts her snow And chilling brooks no longer flow Under an icy disk;
As in the sun the pale buds blow,
Though winds are keen and brisk; Within the forest solitudes, Where no unguarded foot intrudes, The snow-plant dwells secure: Its modesty all gaze eludes, Its life is chaste and pure.

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How perfect has thy stature grown,
Thou waxen, rosy-tinted cone!

A flame incarnate, thou!

All fraits are compassed in thy zone;
All biossoms thee endow!

And visit thee with eare. And visit thee with care.
How passionless, sedate, sereno
The soleum beauty of thy mieu,
When early shoots adorn
The fading drifts. Lo! thou between
Art the young sprig's first born.

Thy line seclusion stays the rush
Of elements. O, fitting bush!
And shadows that caress,
Shall mask the beauty of thy blush,
And veil thy nakedness.
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THE EVENING STAR.

How sweet thy modest light to view, Fair star, to love and lovers dear, While trembling on the falling dew, Like beauty shining through a tear.

Or, hanging o'er that mirror stream, To mark each image trembling there Thou seem'st to smile with softer gleat To see thy lovely face so fair.

To see thy lovely face so fair.

Though blazing o'er the arch of night,
The moon thy timid beams outshine
As far as thine each starry light—
Her rays can never vie with thine.
Think are the soft, enchanting hours
When twilight lingers on the plain,
And whispers to the closing flowers
That soon the sun will rise again.

That soon the sun will rise again.

Thine is the breeze that, murmuring bland
As music, wafts the lover's sigh,
And bids the yielding heart expand
In lore's delicious ecstacy.

Fair star! though I be doomed to prove
That rapture's tears are mixed with pain,
Ab! still I feel 'tis sweet to love—
But sweeter to be loved again.

Nose Bleed .- There are two little arter ies which supply the whole face with blood, one on each side; these branch off from the main arteries on each side of the windpipe, and running upward toward the eye, pass main arteries on each side of the jaw-bone, about two thirds of the way back from the chin to the angle of the jaw, under the ear. Each of these arteries, of course, supplies just one half the face, the nose being the dividing line; the left nostril is supplied with blood by the left artery, and the right nostril by the right artery. Now, suppose your nose bleeds from the right nostril; with the end of the right fore finger feel along the outer edge of the right jaw until you feel the beating of the artery directly under your finger, ing of the artery directly under your finger, in thus getting it has a contract the pulse in your wrist, then the final three pulses in your wrist, then the pulse in your wrist, then the final three pulses in your wrist, then the pulse in your wrist, then the pulse in your wrist, the pulse in your wrist, then the pulse in your wrist, then the pulse in your wrist write on the pulse of the your write and three pulses in your wrist write and three pulses in your wr

nominated, a Galena delegate said, with re-lief, "Green hides rig."

The Springs of California. The Angust number of the Overland Monthly, on our table, and like its predecessor is storied

with much pleasant reading. A rhyming article on the "Springs of California" will bear re THE ARSENICAL SPRING OF SAN JOAQUIN

THE ARRENCEA SPRING OF SAN JOAQUIN.

Of. all the fountains that poets sing—
Crystal, thermal or mineral spring,
Ponce de Leon's Fount of Youth;
Wells—with bottoms of doubtful truth—
In short, of all the springs of Time
That were ever taxend, felt or seem,
There were none like the Spring of San Joaquin. There were none like the Spring of San Joaqui Anno Domini Eighteen-Seven, Father Dominguez (now in Heaven— Obiit, Eighteen twenty-seven) Found the apring, and found it too By his mule's miraculous cast of a shoe. For his beast—a descendant of Balaam's ass-Stopped on the instant, and would not pass. The Padre thought the omen good. And bent his lips to the trickling flood; Then—as the chronicles declare, On the bonest faith of a true believer— His checks, though wasted, lank and bare, His cheeks, though wasted, lank and bare, Filled like a withered russet-pear In the vacuum of a glass receiver, And the snows that seventy winters bring Melted away in that magic spring. Melted away in that magic spring.
Such, at least, was the wondrous news
The Padre brought into Santa Cruz.
The Church, of course, had its own views
Of who were worthiest to use
The magic spring; but the prior claim
Fell to the aged, sick and lame.
Far and wide the people came:
Some from the healthful Aptos creek
Hastened to bring their helpless sick;
Even the fishers of rude Soquel
Suddenly found they were far from well;
The brawny dwellers of San Lorenzo
Said, in fact, they had never been so;
And all were alting—strange to say—
From Pascadero to Monterey.
Over the mountain they poured in From Pascadero to Monterey.

Over the mountain they poured in
With leathern bottles and bags of skin,
Through the canons a motley throng
Trotted, hobbled and limped along.
The fathers gazed at the moving scene
With pious joy and with souls screee,
And them—a result perhaps foreseen—
They laid out the Mission of San Joaquin.
Not in the eyes of Faith alone
The good effects of the waters shone;
But sking grow rosy, eyes waxed clear,
Of rough vaquero and muleteer.
Angular forms were rounded out, Angular forms were rounded out,
Limbs grew suple, and waists grew stout;
And as for the girls—for miles about.
They had no equal! To this day,
From Pescadero to Monterey,
You'll still find eyes, in which are seen
The Inquid graces of San Joaquin.
There is a limit to human bliss. There is a limit to buman bliss, And the Mission to San Joaquin had this None went abroad to roam or stay, None went abroad to roam or stay,
But they fell sick in the queerest way—
A singular sort of malade du pays
With gastric symptoms; so they spent
Their days in a seneuous content,
Caring little for things unseen
Beyond their bowers of living green—
Beyond the mountains that lay between
The world and the Mission of San Joaquin.
Winter passed and the summer cape. Winter passed, and the summer came;

Winter passed, and the summer came;
The trunks of madrone, all aflame,
Here and there through the underwood
Like pillars of fire starkly stody.
All of the breezy solitude
Was filled with the spicing of pine and bay
And resinous odors mixed and blended,
And dim and ghost like far away
The smoke of the burning woods ascended.
Then of a sudden the mountains awam,
The ridge above Los Gatos creek
Arched its spine in a feine fashion;
The forests waitzed till they grew sick,
And nature shook in a specchless passion;
And, swallowed up in the earthquake's spleet
The wonderful Spring of San Joaquin
Vanished, and never more was seen!

Vanished, and never more was seen !
Two days passed; the Mission folk
In languid patience bore their yoke;
Some of them looked a trifle white,
But that, no doubt, was from earthkuake fright.
Three days: there was sore distress,
Headache, nausea, giddiness.
Four days: fainting, tenderness
Of the mouth and fauces, and in less
Than one week—here the story closes—
We won't continue the prognosis—
Enough that now no trace is seen
Of Spring or Mission of San Joaquin.
MORAL.

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You see the point? Don't be too quick
To break bad habits—better stick,
Like the Mission folk, to your arsenic!

CHEAP SOAP .- Soap for family use CHEAP SOAP.—Soap for family use can be made very cheap and of excellent quality with little trouble, by the use of a common article sold in all the drug stores. This is lye put up in a concentrated form in small iron boxes holding one pound. These boxes cost thirty-five cents, and will make twenty-five pounds of green or new soap. The plan of procedure is merely to take a box of this substance, knock off the lid and throw it into a gallon of boiling water. After stand. of the right fore finger feet along the outer edge of the right jaw until you feel the beathing of the artery directly under your finger, the same as the pulse in your wrist, then press the finger hard upon it, thus getting the little fellow in a tight place between your finger and the jaw-bone; the result will be that not a drop of blood goes into that side of your face while the pressure continues; hence the nose instantly stops bleeding for want of blood to flow; continue the pressure for five or ten minutes, and the ruptured vessel in the nose will by that time probally contract so that when you let the blood into them they will not leak. Bleeding from a cut or wound anywhere about the face may be stopped in the same way. The Creator probably placed these arteries as they are that they might be controlled. Those to the back of the head, arms and legs are all arranged very conveniently for being controlled in like manner. less two quarts driven off in boiling, (one gallon weighs eight pounds nearly, are converted into soap of excellent detersive properties. Since the grease is saved from the family waste, the soap has only cost what the lye has come, to and, as the loss by drying is only twenty five per cent. eighteen pounds of soap can be made for thirty-five cents, not quite two cents a pound.

Contrivances for Punishment in the Days of Old.

The mediaeval penal code eschewed monotony just as carefully as weakness. Its capital and other corporal punishments might be rather more frequent than modern prejudices approved, but excellent care was taken to divest them of todious uniformity. Mr. Justice Tresiyan, the very worthy predecessor of Jeffreys, was quite an artist in this species of deadly variety, as the followers of John Ball and Wast Tyler experienced, some of whom he hanged four times over before he allowed them to die. But clever 4s our English adopts were,—and some of before he allowed them to die. But elever is our English adopts were,—and some of them were exceedingly so,—we must admit that they competed but poorly with their continental rivals, with whom, in the good old time, death was beyond all questions the veritable 'king of terrors.' Thanks to our novelists, the reading public is pretty well acquainted with the common appliances of torture; and we are therefore not under the necessity of enlarging on such fascinating torture; and we are therefore not under the necessity of enlarging on such fascinating items as the rack, the wheel, the thumbscrew and the boot. But these were only the everyday forms of punishment. There were always individuals, princes and politicians, estimated to the control of the con ways individuals, princes and politicians, especially of the Byzantine empire, who rose superior to such vulgar usages, and with whom killing by inches was not a mere figure of speech, but a dread reality. Indeed, some of their detestable inventions of cruelty have obtained as wide a celebrity as the bull of Phaloris. There was the 'chambre ly nave obtained as wide a celebrity as the bull of Phaloris. There was the 'chambre a crucer'—a heavy chest, short, shallow, and lined with sharp tones—in which the suffer er was packed, and the lid, heavily weighted, shut down on him. There were the 'berni cles,' consisting of a mattress, on which the victim was fastened by the neck with bullock's sinews to keep him from moving, while his legs were passed through a kind of stocks and crushed between two great legs of wood, on the uppermost of which a man was seated; the process being repeated on the third day, which, as the old chronicler tells us, is the cruelest thing that ever was heard of.' There were the iron cage of Louis XI., in which some of his victims spent years, and which were so maliciously contrived that every position—standing, sitting or lying—was equally uncomfortable to the unhappy occupant. But, unquestionably, the master contrivance of all these delicates invanion. occupant. But, unquestionably, the master contrivance of all these delicate inventions contrivance of all these delicate inventions for producing excruciating agony were the baiser de la vierge' of Baden Baden, and the 'iron coffin' of Lissa. In the former the prisoner, bliudfolded, and fastened in a chair, was lowered by a windlass through a well-like shaft, reaching from the top of the castle deep down into the heart of the rock on which it stands, so deep—for the shaft, still which it stands, so deep—for the shaft still exists—that the visitor passing beneath can scarcely discern the glimmering daylight at the top. Here he was immured in a dungeon hewn out of the living stone and fitted with a doctor of the supersystem. scattery discount the top. Here he was immured in a dun-geon hewn out of the living stone and fitted with a door of the same material, a foot thick, with a door of the same material, a foot thick, so arifully constructed that it was not to be distinguished from the adjoining wall. In this miserable cell, surrounded by darkness that might be felt—silent, helpless, hopeless, like a toad in the center of its blood—he remained until the hour of trial. He was then because the few his index and the mained until the hour of trial. He was then brought before his judges, who awaited him, masked and solemn, in a larger excavation, called the hall of judgment. Thence he was conducted to the torture chamber—a den amply supplied with all the necessary implements—and subjected to its amenities ac cording to the discretion of his judges. This over the captive was sped through the last act of the tragedy. He was unbuckled from his iron bed directed to kiss a bronze statute of the Virgin. that stood at the end of the his iron bed directed to kiss a bronze statute of the Virgin, that stood at the end of the passages leading from the chamber, as the seal of whatover declaration had been wrung from his agony. Wearily he dragged himself along, with tottering limbs and failling strength, until, as he raised his lips to the mild face of the Madonna, a trap-door gave way beneath his tread, and precipitated him fathoms down upon a series of delicately poised wheels—

" All horrent with projecting spears!"which his fall set in rapid motion. Nor do were xaggerate in the least; for the fragments of the nurderous machinery, stuck thickly over with bits of bone and pieces of dress, still remain at the bottom of the fearful oubliette. More awful still was the punishment of the iron coffin, wherein the prisoner saw his dungeon contracting around him day by day, and hour by hour, the floor stealing up and the roof creeping down,—slowly, steadily, silently,—passionless as fate, and as remorseless,—the dread machinery maintaining the calm monotony of its march, through the lingering days and nights of horror, until the final collapse crushed him.

HIS SPEECH.—Grant is supposed to have made the following speech on being visited by the committee appointed to inform him

his nomination:

"You'd scarce expect one of my age,
To speak in public on the stage;
And if I chance to fall below
Charles Summer and Galusha Grow,
Don't view me with Ben Butler's eye,
But pass my imperfections by.
From Marshal's pups great dogs do blow,
From little colts great horses grow.
As you'll agree, it is too late
For me to try to cultivate
For me to try to cultivate
The art of speaking. Therefore, I
Will let the little job go by;
I'll only say that I'll falfi
Whatever you, my friends, may will;
And it is now my full it. To so discharge official duty, That every act, my friends, will suit you."

A cross old bachelor says: "The reason why women do not cut themselves in two by tight lacing, is because they lace round the heart, and that is so hard they cannot by any

THE tunnel under the British channel can be completed for twice the cost of the Aby-sinian expedition.

The most honorable and important part of the human animal is, in theory, considered to be that which is nearest to the hat, poetically styled "the dome of thou and, the palace of the soul." There have been physiologists who have placed the mind where we still do the affections, in or near the stomach; but the current theory has fixed the seat of intellect and consciousness in the brain, and made that areas or series of organs as nade that organ, or series of organs, as phrenologists claim it to be, the motor in all enterprises. Even hunger is not left out, for they point you to the very spot where alimentiveness resides.

But, after all, in these summer months, we are forced to the confession that the vas

we are forced to the confession that the vas' sal stomach has as much to do with our wills and deeds, our thoughts and words, as the superior head. To say "a man has no stomach" for anything is really as significant as to say he has no brains for it. For the intellectual forces can no more get on without the gastric than an army without a commissariat department. It is related of Sir Walter Sout that he sometimes kept the printer waiting for copy. It were wonderful if he did not—elever and wonderful scribe that he was. Thoughts cannot be pumped out mechanically Thoughts cannot be pumped out mechanically by anybody, except a newspaper editor and reporter, and Sir Walter though he could write the Waverly Novels, but could not, we affirm, have edited a newspaper. One of the Ballantyme, on a certain pocession when the Ballantynes, on a certain oc press was standing, appealed to the great novelist in person. "Toot mon!" was the press was standing, appealed to the great novelist in person. "Toot mon!" was the answer, "how can I mak the McGregor's wife talk, wi' sican a twisting in the bowels as I have!" Substitute for bowels the shorter and more expressive word which the novelist actually used in his extremity, and you may imagine the strait the man was in when the printer's devil drove, and the locomotive train whistled and snorted, but the tender, the fuel carriage, the stomach was off the track.

motive train whistled and snorted, but the tender, the fuel carriage, the stomach was off the track.

As for writing, so for every operation which requires thought or memory, the whole man, and especially the chemical and alimentary part of him, must be in order. Hence, in the summer months particularly, it is a question of no small moment whether there is "death in the pot" before we dip our spoon in. Dr. Combe, in treating of digestion and dietetics, gives one rule to be observed, without which all others are of no avail—" the rule of not too much." The best of all directions, it is, herhaps, hardest to follow, since in our languor we are prometo to the delusion that we can take something in at the mouth which will restore whatever is wanting, cool us if heated, or strengthen is wanting, cool us if heated, or strengthen us if weak. We eat and drink, moreover, for amusement—a joke the stomach will not always stand, however it may please the palate; and when the poor, overworked machinery rebels, we blame the weather or the chimate, or accuse our innocent bodies of dyspepsia. Then hey for drugs and nos-trums, still farther to complicate matters. Dr. Combe's moss trooping countrymen in the old time had a style of cooking admira-ble for its simplicity, to say the least of it. They would flay an ox or a calf, hang the skin, har fashion, upon four stakes, fill with they would flay an ox or a calf, hang the skin, bag fashion, upon four stakes, fill with water, and put the carcass in to boil. One would think that the manner of preparing a dinner, not alluded to by Prof. Blot, would remove the temptation to over stuffing. Yet the moss-troopers were huge feeders. Like all rude people they learned from nature what Dr. Hall lays down as an axiom: "After dinner, play the anaconda." At any rate, their diet was simple—oat-cakes, with beef done as above, would not create the heterogeneous mixture which we civilized folks deposit in our stomachs, to fester and effervesce, while we stupidly wonder that our food disagrees with us, and take a potion or a pill, to make it disagree worse. The comic almanees have a standing joke about the Irish maiden, for whom a dose of seidlitz was prepared. She swallowed the alkali, and then the acid, and, we need hardly add, was "astonished." Yet we all do the same thing. We put incongruous matters into our skemachs and are surprised that they down skemachs and are surprised that they down advances and are surprised that they down advances and are surprised that they down the same thing. "astonished." Yet we all do the same thing. We put incongruous matters into our stomachs, and are surprised that they do not agree. The summer markets tempt the palate with their various offerings, and rich and poor manage to find variety enough to give the apothecary business, and to swell the bills of mortality. "This was the same than the same transfer of the s

But the various drinks which are imbibed But the various drinks which are imbibed are an infinite deal worse than what is eaten. The consumption of "hot and rebellious liquors" in this republic is absolutely appalling. Cold climates allow stronger potations than are safe or prudent during the ardent summers. The fever which the sun engenders is aggravated by drinks which would suit the Esquimaux or Siberians. The vital energies are fearfully taxed, and the excitement is followed by moretration. The system energies are fearfully taxed, and the excitement is followed by prostration. The system is predisposed to malarious influences; and the heat which one might endure in a sound body is fatal when the fire without is matched by a farious heat within. Whoever could persuade the people into extreme moderation from excitants, if not total abstinence from Whisky & Co. during the summer months, would not only save life and prevent disease, but reduce the oriminal calendar. The teadency to improper indulgence has been of late years increasing fearfully among us. It was once thought that high prices would abate consumption of alcoholic mixtures. Such does not appear to have been the case;

excuse their friend, as serious lameness prevented him from kneeling, as the custom and the service required. That was satisfactory, and without further accident the wedding was finished. Great Match Against Time The San Francisco Alla, of August 2d, twee the following particulars of the late diding match near that city:

Nearly a month ago a wager was made at Novarly a month ago a wager was made at a late of the late of the grand army—wedo Nor allude to a secret organization by that name. It would be left to Southern women and radii-Nearly a month ago a wager was made at the bills of mortality. Things which might be eaten with impunity, if taken alone, are jumbled together, and then we blame inno cent things as unhealthy, whereas it is our own omniverous appetites which do the mischief.

But the various drinks which are imbibed

Nearly a month ago a wager was made at was intended to a wager was made at the was intended to a politicians to exhibit such animosities. No Northern father lamenting his son need feel wronged to know that a darling of a wager was offered by feel wronged to know that a darling of a wager was offered by feel wronged to know that a darling of a wager was offered by feel wronged to know that a darling of a wager was made at was intended to should be left to Southern women and radition. The was intended to should be left to Southern women and radition. The was intended to should be left to Southern women and radition. The was intended to should be left to Southern women and radition. The was intended to should be left to Southern women and radition. The was intended to should be left to Southern women and radition. The was intended to shouthern women and radition. The was intended to should be left to Southern women and radition. The was intended to should be left to Southern women and radition. The was intended to shouthern women a

and John Cahili, that N. H. Mowry could accomplish it. At first it was intended to have the trial made at San Jose, but finally it was arranged that it should come off on the 2d of August, at Bay View, Park Course, on the other side of Hunter's Point. In

was occasionally treated to a little dash of water on his face and head, as an attendant rode beside him.

In changing horses, Mowry would inform those having charge of the animals about the gait and ease of riding, and any horse which is to be apprehended from the vicious appetite for inordinate potations, than from any other cause. Our national politics are vittated by this fatal indulgence; for men claim to perform the highest duties of citizens while they are under influences which incapacitate them for the lowest demands upon mind and body. Whisky is the potent means of cajolery and bribery; and it is all the worse as an agent of mischiof that it does not come within the statute. Like the great impeached, it can be declared against but not

he found unsuited was not again brought out. Up to noon he dismounted and mount-ed again without assistance, but toward the close of the task he was assisted from the saddle and in remounting. At the end of 200 miles a rest was taken,

and a placard was displayed from the judges' stand, that the 200 miles had been accomplished in eight hours, two minutes and forty-eight seconds—thus beating by forty minutes the time made by Osbaldiston, with race horses, in England. The horses used by Mozward Shifterin horses used by Mowry are Californian borses or halfbreeds. About 20 clock an acquaintance of Mowry's proffered his horse for one of the relays, to go a mile, and after a while the offer was accepted; as Mowry finished the mile he made a motion as though he would stop, but passe ed the owner, who was eagerly waiting to receive his animal, and put the horse on the receive his animal, and put the horse on the second mile; this was more than had been calculated on, and so when the horse came in on the second the owner was ready to seize his property, but by another feint Mowry got the horse beyond him and started for the third mile, the disconfited owner clutching at the tail of the animal as he moved off, and receiving a fall for his lack of judgment in trying to stop the horse at that end. The crowd saw the joke and urged the rider to make a fourth-miler of the animal, but he dismounted at the end of the third mile.

At eleven minutes before seven o'clock-the three hundred miles had been accom-

At eleven minutes before seven o'clockthe three hundred miles had been accomplished, in fourteen hours and nine minutes
and the intrepid rider went around once
more 'for luck,'' the last mile being accomiplished in a little over two minutes, making
three hundred and one miles in fourteen
hours and eleven minutes! The fastest
mile during the three hundred was made
in 2:08, but the average speed of his riding
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At the end of the task, when Mowry proposed to ride the other mile, his relatives remonstrated, and when he actually set out on the ride, it is reported that his mother fainted. The ride did not incommode Mowry otherwise than by chafing his thighs, which he attributed to loose underclothing.

This feat seems to be unparalelled, the only other cases of long riding in this Statehaving been undertaken by Juck Powers, in May, 18:38, to ride 150 miles in eight hours which he accomplished in 6 hours, 43 minutes and 31 seconds; Tom MoNab subsequently rode 2:00 miles inside of ten hours; and we have the case above alluded to, where Osbaldiston, in England, rode 2:00 miles in 8 hours and 42 minutes.

N. H. Mowry is a heavy man, weighing that 160 miles and days are supported to the case of th gone too far to permit any retreat. The couple were in despair, but the attorney, as a last resort, hastened to the official, and by last resort, nastened to the omena, and by great importunity, prevailed on him to go up to the church for the purpose of stating to the officiating priest that he had granted the parties a liceuse to marry. This was done in a quiet way, and they both breathed easier. But another difficulty arose. The priest doubted his authority to unite them on such a certificate, and retired to consult with the Archbishop about it. He was absent for what appeared to be a very long time, but finally returned and announced that the certainty might proceed. The bridge and her

N. H. Mowry is a heavy man, weighing about 160 pounds, and does not appear to be an easy rider, but the result proves that he is the best judge of what is easy riding. There was a great throng constantly on the ground from morning it! night, though they were always coming and oning. The they were always coming and going. The roads were lined with teams about the time the task was ended, a great many personal having waited to see the thirg finished.

The Rebel Dead.

for a time to burst up the entire arrangement. The attorney, owing to injuries received in the service, had his legs stiffened so he could not kneel without the greatest difficulty. The priest waited patiently about five minutes, while he was making desperate efforts to get down properly. Finally he succeeded in getting partly down on one kee, and the priest proceeded to resa the service. It was long, and before half of it was pronounced the partially kneeling attorney, who was in mortal agony on account of his lame leg, could bear it no longer and struggled to his feet. The priest looked amazed and was about to close his book, when the bride interrupted and said to him he would please excuse their friend, as serious lameness pre-The Rebel Dead.

We utterly fail to sympathize with the sentiments of those who would forbid the rebel dead to be buried side by side with our own. When the great debt is pair, surely it cancels all our petty claims. When a man gives up his life bravely in the front of battle, no matter in how bad a cause, if not admiration at least foreignees and time and the second state of the second seco man gives up matter in how bad a cause, if not admiration, at least forgiveness and pity are the natural tribute of all generous hearts. These remarks are suggested, or rather compelled, by observing that R. C. Hawkins, colonel one of those regiments which made the name of Zouave detestible durring the war, took occasion in his speech at the Union League roome at New York, on Thursday evening, to attack a member of the club who had expressed himself in favor of a common burial of the Union and the rebel dead, Such a man misrepresents in every sense the feeling of the grand army—we do Nor allude to a secret organization by that name. It should be left to Southern women and radiborhood, we have no fear that their long rest would be disturbed. Rather would they accomplish it. At first it was intended to have the trial made at San Jose, but finally it was arranged that it should come off on the 2d of August, at Bay View.Park Course, on the other side of Hunter's Point. In the interval between the first announcement of the proposed undertaking and the day of its accomplishment (yesterday) there have been many side bets made that the rider would not be successful, odds being offered in order to find takers.

At twenty minutes before five o'clock yesterday morning Mowry commenced his task, riding his own horse for the first four miles without changing. After that he changed his horse every mile, or every two or three, according as the horse seemed capable of doing the extra distance without injury. He had several attendants taking care of the horses to be ridden (of which by the way, he had thirty.) and, as Mowry came yesterday moraing mowny commenced miss. In a gad cause, enduring in many cases privacy is fatal when the fire without is matched by a furious heat within. Whoever could persuade the people into extreme moderation from excitants, if not total abstinence from whisky & Co. during the summer months, would not only save life and prevent disease, but reduce the oriminal calendar. The ten dency to improper indulgence has been of late years increasing fearfully among us. It was once thought that high prices would abste consumption of alcoholic mixtures. Such does not appear to have been the case; and while more is drunk than ever, much of the liquor which is consumed is of the very worst and most deleterious quality. It is surreptitiously manufactured and thrown into the market by men without a scruple, and drunk by men without a cascine; retailed by men without a cascine; retailed by men without a cascine; and most danger to the future of the republic more is drunk than ever the most of any through the market by men without a cascine; retailed by men without a cascine; retailed by men without a cascine; retailed by men without of the future of the republic manufactured and thrown into the market by men without obscience; retailed by men without a cascine; retailed by men without cascine; retailed by men without cascine; retailed by men without cascine; retailed by m FRANK P. BLAIR, of Missouri.

The Fair-The Premium List.

With this issue we present the premium list offered by the Walla Walla Agricultural Society, and bespeak for it the careful attention of our readers. The premiums offered are liberal, and should have the effect to bring out a full exhibition of the agricultural and other products of our Valley. We have here one of the finest agricultural districts on the Pacific coast, and it should be our pride to see that our magnificent resources are fully and fairly represented. Of the utility of fairs, and the influence they exert on the general growth and development, it is useless to argue. In Europe or America, take the communities in which fairs are held in the highest esteem and most liberally patronized, and there we find the greatest amount of wealth combined with the highest degree of intelligence and virtue. In the adjoining State of Oregon, we find that our neighbors date the period of their greatest prosperity from the time when they commenced giving their earnest and undivided attention to the business of holding State and county fairs. Under the influence of these annual exhibia

but now that "life's fitful fever is over," we doubt whether his warmest admirers will venture the opinion that he governed either wisely or well. The deceased statesman was a native of Vermont, and was in the 76th year of his age. In 1848 he was elected to represent the Lancaster District in Congress, and with the exception of a short interval, continued to represent that district until the date of his death. "Let his good deeds live after him—his bad ones bury with him."

IDAHO ELECTION. - Returns from the election held in Idaho on the second Monday in August, show a clean sweep for the de-Judge Shafer, the democratic candidate for Delegate to Congress, is elected by a majority ranging from nine to twelve hundred. J. J. May, the independent candis date, is scarcely heard of in the fight. In Boise county, the mongrel ticket is defeated, the democrats electing every thing, from sheriff down to constable. In the Legislature the radicals will scarcely have a corporal's guard. Northern Idaho, which two years since was nearly equally divided, now gives one hundred and fifty majority. It is thus Idaho responds to the nomination of Seymour and Blair, and places the seal of demnation upon the party that is to negro equality.

The Parker Divorce

Synopsis of the Testimony and Finding of Judge Wyche-The case of Mattie A. Parker vs. H. Parker,

on application for divorce, came up before Judge Wyche, at chambers, on Monday, August 10th, and occupied the time of the Court the greater part of three days. Messrs. Lasater and Ross appeared for the plaintiff; Messrs. Sharpstein ton, and Dugan for the-defendant. The case was thoroughly contested, and owing to the high social position of one of the parties attracted unusual attention. We have not space for a full report of the testimony, but find room for JUDGE WYCHE'S DECISION.

Disorce-Maitle A. Parker vs. H. Parker.—At chambers, August 10, 11 and 12, 1868.

1. Under the provision in our statute, that "Ary person who has been a resident of the Territory for one year may file bis or her complaint for a divorce," the wife may maintain ber suit, although she may have been married only six mounts, and may have resided in the Territory only since her marriage; provided, the husband for more than one year previous to the suit had been and was at the institution of the suit a resident of the Territory—the domicil of the husband being that of the wife for the purposes of the suit and within the meaning of the statute.

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2. Adultery, while most generally established by circumstantial evidence, is not to be inferred from circumstances and facts equally capable of two interpretations.

3. To constitute cruci treatment, it is not necessary there should be the infliction of blows; happiness being the main purpose of marriage, when either party wilfully and maliciously pursues a course of treatment toward the other that renders happiness impossible and life burden. sues a course of reatment control that renders happiness impossible and life burden-some, such treatment is legal cruelty—whether it be by the indiction of blows or mental suffer-ing and anguish—and the injured party has the right to escape from such a union and seek hap-piness elsewhere.

The parties were married in Portland, Oregon Under the influence of these annual exhibitions, the industrial resources of Oregon have been developed to an extent never before attained, and the projectors of these fairs have been amply renaid for their outlay of facts, it is urged by the defendant that the plain.

ples of law and a just determination of this case, to bold that the charge of adultery is not established. The reputation of families should be in the considerate keeping alike of courts and communities, and every just mind would feel that the character of a family should not be destroyed upon a state of facts reconcilable as well with innocence as guilt.

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As the testimony of Mrs. Parker and principal witness is conflicting, it may be a just observation that as Mrs. P. was probably, and properly jealous, the occurrences seemed to her more serious than they were intended to be, and that moved by this passion, she may have supposed that other acts and consequences were intended and followed; and on the other hand, said witness, recognizing that character is involved, in naturally disposed to piace the most fastorable interpretation on these differentacts, and these considerations with the foibles of nature and the fallacy of memory will go far toward reconciling these contradictions. In connection with this charge, the high position of said witness has been urged in this case. I recognize the fact that this witness has slaways occupied a position of high respectability, and has been noted to all the circles in which she moves for her modesty, and all those qualities and graces which make the true woman and the priceless wife, and yet, of course, it could not follow from this she might not be guilty of the act charged. No one is so low, that justice should not reach her hand down to him, and no one is so high to be above her touch. In the sense, however, that a lady of such a character would not be as likely to commit such an act as a dissolute woman, there is propriety and justice in the suggestion. It may be added that there is nothing in the case, and nothing known out of it, to show that the plaintiff scharacter is not qualify as merrisorious. Probably the correct view of the matter is that all the parties have the right to ask institute, and once of them the right to ake institute, and once of them the right to ake in the patient of the case and once of them the right to ake the position to seek the elemency of a court as the

young wife, who, leaving her home and trusting her hant and happiness to other hands, comes into court to seek redress, and to tell of yows broken and happiness blighted. This branch of the case may be dismissed with the reflection that the improprieties, as detailed by the winess, are never followed by the happiest consequences; are always dangerous, and often fatal. With the best of us, the cords of virtue are so brittle that the only security we have that they may not snap is their exemption from tension. There may be other cases of virtue triumphant under temptation, but the only authenticated one that suggest itself just now is furnished in the history of Joseph.

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Just what constitutes legal cruelty, is a question somewhat at sea, and the views expressed by the courts are various; the courts generally, being more disposed to state what facts and circumstances do not constitute cruelty, then to lay down any affirmative definition. In the case of Evans vs. Evans, 1790, which is the leading authority on this subject, Lord Stöwell announced the doctrine that only bodily burt or the reasonable apprehension of it, constituted cruelty, and that no amount of mental anguish inflicted was alone sufficient to constitute cruelty, and such may be considered the prevailing rule in England. While on Continental Europe, and probably in Scotland, mental sufferings and dangers equally with physical are held to constitute cruelty. In our own courts the authorities are conflicting, probably most of the courts following the rules as announced by Lord Stowell, while many of our highest courts have accepted more liberal, and what would seem more rational and consistent views. Such are the views expressed by the Courts in Louisians, Texas, Indians and Pennsylvania, not to mention others. It was held in Louisians, that "a series of studied vexations and provocations on the part of the husband, without ever resorting to personal violence, might constitute that degree of legal cruelty and outrage which would form just grounds for separation from bed and board." The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania held, "to render the condition of the wife intolerable and her life burdensome, it is not necessary there should be blows or cruel end barbarous infliction of batteries that degree of held be blows or cruel end barbarous infliction of batteries that degree the december of the condition of the version of the court of Pennsylvania held, "to render the condition of the wife intolerable and her life burdensome, it is not necessary there chould be blows or cruel end barbarous infliction of batteries that de densome, it is not necessary there should be densome, it is not necessary there should be blows or cruel and barbarous infliction of bat teries that andanger her life." The same Court declared that "all treatment which proceed arowedly from hatred, revenge and spite, and which renders even the hours devoted to repose grow in the came was own commonwer grown, the bounders of holding State and county fails to the bounders of holding State and county fails to the bounders of holding State and county fails to the bounders of holding State and county fails to the bounders of holding State and county fails to the bounders of holding State and county fails to the county of the projectors of the fails to the county of the county of the county and the general property that follows. In the train of these sunger of the projectors of the fail to the county of the projectors of the train of these sunger of the projectors of the train of these sunger county has been acred to a valid ourselves of the advantage that fifther in the train of these sunger county has been acred to the train of these sunger county has been acred to the train of these sunger county has been acred to the train of these sunger county has been acred to the train of these sunger county has been acred to the train of these sunger county has been acred to the train of the sunger county has been acred to the train of the sunger county has been acred to the train of the sunger county has been acred to the train of the sunger county has been acred to the train of the sunger county has been acred to the train of the sunger county has been acred to the train of the sunger county has been acred to the train of the sunger county has been acred to the train of the sunger county has been acred to the sunger county to the projects of the dark and the sunger county has been acred to the sunger county to the county of the projects of the dark and the sunger county to the projects of the dark and the sunger county to the county of the projects of the sunger county to the county of the projects of the sunger county to the county of the projects of the sunger county to the county of the projects of the sunger county to the county of the projects of the sunger county to the county of the projects of the sunger county to the projects of the sunger county to the county to the county of

while the conclusions reached may be unjust to the one party or the other, yet after much de-liberation I have not been able to make any other disposition of the case that would commendit-self to my most considerate judgment. If the wife is mittled to a divorce, she is entitled to a suitable provision out of the means of the defend-ant, and I shall decree that the property now in her hand be here, and that the defendant pay her in addition, the sum of four hundred dollars and her attorneys' fees, and all costs in this case.

GOOD NEWS EOR OYERLAND TRAVEL-LERS .- It is stated by the Cheyenne Leader that the Union Pacific Railroad Company is about erecting hotels, ranging in cost from fifteen to fifty thousand dollars, at Cheyenne, Laramie, North Platte and Green River, for the accommodation and comfort of passengers, in the event of being delayed or desiring to rest at any time while making the journey across the Plains by this route.

FRANK DALTON, a member of the Gregor bar, and one of the "trooly loil" persuasion has been held to bail at Albany in the sum of \$500 to answer the charge of forgery. The Democrat says the proof is positive and so Frank is likely to do the State some service.

SPECIAL SESSION .- A movement is oot among the leading republicans at the South to have their Legisl call for a special session of Congress. Unless this is done they fear that the democrate will carry every Southern State.

Walla Walla Agricultural Fair. PREMIUM LIST

Of the Walla Walla Valley Agricaltural Society, to be Awarded at the Third An-nual Fair, to be held on the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th days of October, 1868.

Class 1 .- Horses, Jacks and Mules. No. 1 .- Thorough Breds.

1st prem. 2d do Best stallion 3 y'rs old and upw's, \$10 00 D:p " 2 " 7 50
Sucking Colt 2 50
Mare 3 y'rs old and upw's, 10 00

In this department of thorough-breds none will be permitted to compete but such as furnish a satisfactory pedigree. Judges-E. Ping, G. F. Thomas, and Wm.

No. 2 .- Horses for All Purposes.

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Best stallion 3 yrs old and upw's, \$10 00 2d Dip
Best mare 3 y'rs old and upw's, \$10 00 2d Dip
Best colt (of either sex) 2 years old
and upwards, \$10 00 2d Dip
Best colt (of either sex) 1 year old
and upwards, \$250 2d Dip
Best sucking colt, \$250 2d Dip
Best brood mare and colt, \$750 2d Dip
Judges—B. B. Hayward, A. P. Woodard, and
T. P. Pare. Judges—B. B. Haj n——.
T. P. Page.

No. 3.—Draft Horses.

Best stallion, \$7 50 2d Dip
Best mare or gelding, 5 500 2d Dip
Best span, 100 2d Dip
Judges—D J Whitaker, J F Abbott, and Samuel Waterman.
No. 4.—Carriage, Buggy and Saddle Horses.

Best span carriage horses, \$7 50 2d dip Best single buggy horse, 500 2d dip Best saddle horse, 500 2d dip Judges—Fred Stine, W S Gilliam and W H

Barrett.
No. 5.—Running and Trotting Horses

Best runner, single dash of 1 mile, \$15 00 2d dip
Best trotter (saddle or harness)
single dash of 1 mile, 10 00 2d dip
Best span (harness) single dash of
1 mile, 15 00 2d dip
The above trials of speed will be governed by
the usual rules, Judges to be appointed on the

track. No. 6 .- Sweep Stakes.

No. 6.—Sweep Stages.

All premium animals of the above divisions will be required to enter this ring. Entrance fee, ten per cent, of the premium the warded to the animal. Iss premium, \$15 00; 2d premium, \$10 00; 3d, diploma.

Judges—W M Shelton, James Driver and Rob't

Kennedy.
No. 7.-Jacks and Mules.

Judges—Jessee Dodson, J S Dewar and W F Class 3—Cattle.
To. 1—Thorough Bred. No. 1 Best bull, \$10 00 2d dip
Best milch cow, 10 00 2d dip
Best calf, 5 00 2d dip
Judges-W S Gilliam, J C Painter and R F
Walker.

No. 2-Mixed Bloods. Best bull, \$5 00 2d dip
Best mich cow, 5 00 2d dip
Best Calf.

Judges—Samuel Johnson, James Reynolds and
John Fudge.

Class 3—Sheep, Swine and Pontity. \$5 00 2d di

No. 1-Sheep.

Best buck, . . . \$5 00 2d dip

Best ewe, . : 5 00 2d dip Best ewe, 500 2d di Best lamb, 250 2d di Judges—T P Denny, R M Bean and J N Day No. 2—Swine.

Bost boar,
Best sow,
Best pair of pigs,
Judges—Samuel Jacobs, George Rucke; and
I T Reese.

No. 3-Poultry. turkeys, . \$2 50 2d dip geese, . . 2 50 2d dip ducks, . . 2 50 2d dip

Best pair of turksys,
Best pair of gesse, 2 50 2d dip
Best pair of ducks, 2 50 2d dip
Best pair of chickens, 2 50 2d dip
Judges—H M Chase, P B Johnson and A J
Miner.

Class 4—Grain, Seeds and Vegetables.

Class 4—Cram, Seess and regenerate.

No. 1—Best yield of wheat, barley, oats, hay and corn, one acre or more, each,

The above must be verified by affidavit of exhibitor or certificate of disinterested persons.

1.1 M. Aldrich and A. Blaughard. Judges-O Hull, M Aldrich and A Blanchard.

No. 3—Garden Vegetables.

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Best pumpkins, squashes, cabbage,

bests, paraneps, onions, turnips, carrots, potatoes, or any other vegetable of merit, each. \$100 2d dip Best exhibit of garden vegetables, 500 2d dip Judges—S H Erwin, D W Bean and John Bryant.

Class 5-Manufactures. No. 1-Flour and Meal,

Beat 1 barrel flour made east of the Cascade Mountains, \$2 50 2d dip Best 25 lbs corn meal, 2 50 2d dip Judges-M Hartman, O Brechtel and A B

Brower.
No. 2—Farming Implements. Best two-horse wagon, made by exhibitor, . \$5 00 2d dig

Best plow, cultivator, harrow, horse-Best plow, cultivator, harrow, horse-rake, each, 2 50 2d dip Best exhibit of blacksmithing or carpentering, each, 2 50 2d dip Judges—Charles Abel, Wm O'Donnell and A

F Hartman.

No. 3—Saddlery and Harness.

Best man's saddle,

St. 50 2d dip
Best lady's saddle,

Pest tam harness (double)

Best buggy harness,

Judges—J B Thompson, C P Winesett and B Stowell No. 3—Sa Best man's saddle, Best lady's saddle,

Class 6-Domestic Manufactures,

No. 1-Dairy. Best 2 lbs butter, \$2 50 2d dip Best 2 lbs butter made by girl under seat 2 los Dutter made on girt under
15 years of age,
Judges-Mrs A H Beynolds, A Kyger and Mrs
W S Gilliam.
No. 2-Household Department.

Best lot of corn brooms. \$2.50 2d dip Best quilt, comforter, dress, shirt, or pair of pants, made by exhib-ltor, each, 250 2d dip

Best pair stockings, socks, mittens, or gloves, each, . . . 2 50 2d dip Judges-Mrs D M Jessee, Dr D S Baker and Mrs J H Blewett.

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No. 3-Fancy Work.

Best specimen crochet, (wool or cottee) teating, embrodery, fancy needle-work, millinery, drawing, Painting, or penmanship, each, \$2 50 2d dip Judges-Mrs W H Newell, W P Adams, Esq, and Mrs J F Boyer.

Best loaf of bread, (hop or sait rising), \$1 00 2d dip Best specimen fruit, each variety or kind is sugger, 1 00 2d dip kind is sugger, 1 00 2d dip kind is sugger, 1 00 2d dip 1 00 2d d 1 00 2d dip 1 00 2d dip

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Best exhibit of apples, pears, plums, peaches, grapes, or any other fruit of merit, each . \$2 50 2d \$100 Judges—T Koons, D W Bean and A H Rey-

Class 7 _ Equestrianism.

No. 1—Best and most skillful lady rider, \$10 00 2d \$5 00 No. 2—Best and most skillful lady rider the age of 16 years, \$10 00 2d \$5 00 Judges to be appointed on the ground.

No. 3—Best and most skillful male rider, \$10 00 2d \$5 00 No. 4—Best and most skillful male rider under the age of 16 years, \$10 00 2d \$5 00 Judges to be appointed on the ground. Premiums will be awarded on articles not in the above list if deemed of merit.

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Ten per cent. will be charged for entrance fee, to be paid at the time of entering an article for exhibition.

Exhibition.

Exhibitions must have their articles for exhibition entered at the Secretary's office, by 2 o'clock, p. m., of the second day of the fair, after which time there will positively be no entering allowed.

Any person living east of the Cascade Mountains may compate for any of the above premiums. No animal or article entered can be removed without the consent of the Executive Committee, until the close of the third day's exercises, under penalty of the forfeiture of the premium.

Animals and articles entered for premiums must have cards attached, showing the class and number, which will be furnished by the Secretary.

All premium animals will be required to exhibit in the sweep-stake ring as above mentioned.

No person will be permitted to interfere with the judges during their examination of articles, verbally or otherwise.

The trials of speed and riding exercise will take place on the last day of the fair, at the Racc Course, or some other suitable place to be designated.

Hay will be faroished free of charge for all animals entered for exhibition.

The Executive Committee will use all due vigilance for the safe keeping and preservation of all animals and articles offered for exhibition.

Good and comfortable stalls will be provided for animals.

The judges are respectfully requested to be on hands by 2 o'clock, p. w. of the accord.

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The judges are respectfully requested to be on hands by 2 o'clock, p. x., of the second day, and sooner if convenient.

Any person may become a member of the society upon the payment of an initiation fee of \$3.00.

The Secretary is prepared to furnish certifi-

cates of membership.
D. M. JESSEE,
JESSEE DRUMHELLER,
M. B. WARD, PHILIP RITZ, President.

J. H. BLEWETT, Secretary.

IMMIGRANTS .- The German element in the population of the United States is fast increasing, and soon-if not already-the Teutonic will equal the Celtic element in our population. From January 1st, to May 31st, of the present year, 27,356 Germans left the port of Bremen to make their homes in the United States. These brought with them an average of \$100 each, in money, or an aggregate of \$2,735,600.

H. Parker to the Public.

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EDITOR STATESMAN:—In taking leave of married life, permit me to say a few words as to the evidence, accusing me of threats and unkind treatment, which were sworn to by the one who was my better-bail, but denied by myself: Hon. W. H. Newell swore positive that my wife stated to him, that I had never made any threats, but had always treated her kindly; she told the same to others. Mr. Forter, (and other disinterested witnesses), and letters, contradicted her and her principal witness against me. Mrs. Parker swore that she knew my life was insured for five thousand dollars; that I had informed her that all my property would be hers in case of my death. From this, the very wicked anonymous letters, written by her, and other acts on the witness stand, fores me to the conclusion that the motive in writing the anonymous letters, etc., was to get me out of the way, that my property might benefit others. I did tell my wrife I would not live under the same roof her mother did. This may have had to do with the trouble. I will conclude by saying that I am now an older, and I trust, a wiser man, and in case I should be LUCKY ENGORY TO NARRY AGAIN, I shall keep the book entitled, "Every Woman her own Lawyer," (being a law book, published in New York, which was in my office the last year or two), in my own hands, for fear my wife in hand my fine the last year or two), in my own hands, for fear my wife might learn what kind of evidence to make up and swear to on the witness stand, for a divorce and property to support her father's family, in case I should refuse to marry the whole family, which I should most undoubtedly do, unless they were able to pay for their own denistry and clothing. I have been congratulated by a great many, who have stated to me that I ought to be under lasting obligations to Wyche for getting me out of a very bad nest. More anon.

36-lw H. PARKER.

FOR SALE!

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS HIS FARM
TFO Sale. It is situated on the Wallula road,
one and one-fourth miles from the city of Walla
Walla, and sejioning Judge Mix's farm. For particulars and torms, enquire of the subscriber at the
farm. CHARLES TOLLNER. farm. CHARLES Walla Walla, W. T., August 19, 1868.

A LL PERSONS KNOWING THEMSELEVES
A Ludebod to the undersigned, will please come firward and make settlement on or before a day of October next.

WM. KOHLHAUFF.

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Walla Walla, Aug. 21, 1868.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, FORBIDDING any one purchasing the goods wares and merchandies, (amounting to over three thousand dollards, buildings of the premises after the dwelling buildings of the premises after the dwelling was broken into on the 99% and "artiety State." was broken into, on the 9th day of June, 186 The above notice includes the property referred in Wycho's decision. I give this notice as agent the owner of the most of said property. Walla Walla, Aug. 21, 1868. H. PARKER.

N. B. As the decision of Wyche does not state whether or not I am released from the whole family. I trust the public will agree with me in my opinion that I am released from a family, that has caused not only myself, but the entire community, a vast amount of trouble.

H. P.

as SOME OF THE GOODS THAT WERE NOT Stolen after the Variety Store was broken into on the the of June, are For Sale, Cheap for Cash.

35-1m DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

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THE COPAETNESSHIP HERETOPORE EXIST. Ing between the undersigned, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. ADOLPH THEODORE bereby assumes all liabilities of the late firm, and will receive all out-standing accounts. The business of the late firm will be carried on by Adolph Theodore, for whom we respectfully solicit a continuance of patronage.

T. MANSFIELD.
ADOLPH THEODORE.

Rpokane Prairie Store, Aug. 12, 1868. 38 2 w.

Physicians' Carbs.

DR. W. S. MINERER,

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND ACCOUCHEUR
Graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia: Also, member of reveral State Medical
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in both Hospital and pi vate practice.

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Walla. Office next door to F. W. Colman's Drag
Store. DR. W. S. MINEER,

DR. C. M. STEINBERGER, LATE SURGEON U.S. ARMY Office, opposite Printing Office,

pe, Corner Rose and Sumach St.
DR. L. C. KINNEY'S Residence, (MEDICAL OFFICE.

MAIN STREET, NEXT DOOR TO SCHWAbachers' Store.

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DR. CHARLES HERZOG, D ENTIST. OFFICE CORNER OF MAIN AND Third Streets, next door to the Assay Office, Maila Walla. CONSULTATION FREE. CHARGE MODERATE.

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WALLA WALLA, W. T.
PECIAL ATTENTION WILL BE GIVEN TO
Preempting, Homesteading and entering lands at the different land offices, and making Final Homestead Proofs. Oregon and Washington Indian War Claims, Bountes and other claims collected from the United States promptly.

Notice to Settlers on Public Lands. PARKER IS ON HAND AGAIN, with all valuable services to

Homestead Claimants, Homestead Claimants, whose five years of residence has expired. I have full instructions from the Lund Pepariment, Washington City, which must be couplied with. I hope to merit a continuance of the confidence reposed in me as to my ability in attending to the interest of those who employ me to do their basiness.

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County Auditor of Walla Walla Co., W.T.
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one condition, will at all times be kept as a First-Class Hotel.

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JOE. HELMUTH, Manufacturer and Wholesale Dealer in

LAGER BEER AND ALE,

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Washington Territory, 194

STILL LIVES .- H. Parker, as will be seen by card, still lives, and flies his flag at the old stand, where he is prepared to accommodate the public and attend to all business entrusted to his care. PUBLIC SCHOOL. - The Public School under

the direction of Professor Chas. Moore, will reopen on Monday, August 31st. The term will last four months, and will be free to all children living within the boundaries of the district. A SCALLAWAG .- Tim. Lee turns out after all

to be a scallawag and has left the Territory without "seeing" his creditors. Tim. is reported to have gone down the River, and is understood be bound for the Atlantic States. Bad luck THE HARVEST .- Our farmer friends tell us

that this season they experience no difficulty in procuring an abundance of farm hands. The Valley is full of people, and harvest hands can be obtained in any number. The rate paid is \$2 per day for full hands. PERSONAL .- Dr. A. J. Hogg, for several years

successfully engaged in the practice of his pro-fession at Walla Walla, is about to remove to Silver City. Dr. H. is a kind and courteous gentheman, thoroughly skilled in the healing art, and as such we commend him to our Silver City friends.

were filed this week at Umatilla for the purpose of opening the old Linkton trail across the Blue Mountains. The capital stock of the Company is placed at \$5000, divided into shares of one hundred dollars each. B. F. Stone, Jas. H. Fish and R. B. Morford are the incorporators,

SYMPATHY .- The result of the recent divorce trial will disappoint the friends of a most estimable lady whose name unfortunately was mixed up with the affair. We question whether a sin-g'e person who heard the testimony doubted the entire innocence Mrs. Ritz, and in tendering to her and her distinguished husband our most profound sympathy, we take occasion to at not a shadow of suspicion rests on her

New PAPER. -- We have received the first issue of the Territorial Republican, published at Olympia, with J. R. Watson as editor. It attempts to mitate the Brick Pomercy style of literature and scatters filth in all directions; but like a headless snake it strikes blindly and is more likely to injure its friends than damage its enenacry to injure its friends than damage its ene-mics. Such sheets bring the newspaper profes-sion into disrepute and are "scabs" upon litera-ture.

year there ought to be an abundance of good fruit in the Walla Walla market. But for some reason or other the very reverse of this is the case. The few apples that find their way to the town are poor and scrubby, and whether for eating or cooking are almost worthless. The talare of the crop, we presume, accounts for the secrety of good fruit, and we refer to the fact for the purpose of suggesting to our Willmette Valley friends the propriety of sending is a portion of their surplus stock.

THE JOHN DAY TRADE .- An esteemed friend who has for years been engaged in teaming and packing in the upper country, calls our attention to the fact that Canyon City is distant from Walla Walla less than two hundred miles, and that the John Day mines can be reached quite as readily from this locality as from any point on the Columbia River. The theory of our friend is, that by proper effort a thriving trade can be built up between Walla Walla and the John Day one that would yield a profit to ou own producers and give employment to our teamsters and packers. The two great staples of the mixing trade, flour and bacon, rule lower in this market than at any other point on the River, and with this advantage in our favor we ought to secure the larger portion of this trade As it is now, the flour consumed in the John Day country is teamed from here to Wallula thence is freighted down the River, at a tota cost of not less than \$15 per ton, all of which is a tax upon the consumer. By opening up a direct trade with the John Day country we shall relieve the miners from a great portion of this tax and secure for our own producers a mos desirable market.

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Sugar Consumption.—Some writer who is heavy on sweet statistics has been figuring up the amount of sugar consumed in the world. The people of the United States and Great Britain are the greatest sugar-eaters, they consuming 41.40 pounds per head annually; next come the French, Italians, Spanish, Belgians, Portuguese and Swiss, who cat 12.34 pounds; then the German race, who consume 7.30 pounds each per annum; and lastly, Russians, Poles, Turks, and Grecians, who eat 3.30 pounds each. The total consumption of the 313,000,000 souls, from whom returns can be obtained, is 2,035,000 whom returns can be obtained, is 2,035,000 tons per annum, or fifteen pounds per head.

Cost of Railroads .-- An Eastern journal, devoted to railroad interests and statisties, estimates that the railroads of the United States have cost one thousand six hundred millions of dollars or about two thirds of the amount of the National Debt. There are now about seventy thousand miles of railroads in operation throughout the United States.

PARTY GAINS.—The aggregate majority of Mr. Lincoln in 1864 was 411,281. At the elections held since then—principally last year, the democrats have had a net gain of 353,313, thus effectually dissipating all hope of the radicals carrying the Presidential election. tial election.

A RICH CANDIDATE—General Grant's fortune is now said to exceed a quarter of a million of dollars. Seven years ago'it did not exceed a quarter as many cents. But candidates nowadays need plethoric purses.

THE Montana election resulted in a clean weep for the democracy. As far as heard rom not a single radical was elected to the egialature. "The work goes bravely on." LATEST EASTERN NEWS. Dates to August 15th.

[COMPILED THE OREGONIAN.]

FUNERAL OBSEQUIES OF THADDEUS STEVENS. Washington, Aug. 13.—The remains of Thaddeus Stevens were carried to-day from his residence to the rotunds of the Capitol, where they will lie in state until eight o'clock to-morrow morning, when the funerwhere they will lie in state until eight o'clock to-morrow morning, when the funeral obsequies will take place. The body was attended by a detachment of Butler's Zoua ves, a colored military organization of this city, preceded by Gen. Eakin, Stargent att Arms, Brown, Senator McDonald of Arkan. sas, Dr. Gray, Chaplain of the Senate, and personal friends of the deceased, who were followed by some forty or fifty others, principally colored. Arriving at the Capitol the cortege filed into the rotunda. Between the lines were the Capitol Police, who closed in after excluding the crowd until the coffin had been placed in position under the center of the dome, and until the attendant soldiers had stacked their arms and mounted guard, when the public were admitted to view the when the public were admitted to view the

The City Council in joint session to-night adopted a resolution of respect to the memory of Thaddeus Stevens. A committee was appointed, one from each ward of the city, to accompany the remains to their final in-terment at Lancaster. This afternoon large crowds were in attendance at the rotunda of the Capital, to view the deceased statesman. The funeral services will be held at eight o'clock to-morrow morning in the rotunds, after which the body will be carried to the depot, escorted by the colored Zouaves, who

depot, escorted by the colored Zouaves, who are acting as a guard of honor,
Washington, Aug. 14.—The funeral of
Thaddeus Stevens took place this morning
at 9 o'clock. The ceremonies were conducted in the rounda. The Capitol was open
all last night, and the remains left for Lancaster at 10 o'clock. The guard of honor
remained with the corpse. A crowd of vistiors kept streaming in until about 11 r. M.
At five minutes past eight this morning the
pull-bearers were arrayed upon either side
of the coffin, and immediately in the rear of
them the Guard of Butler's Zouaves. At
the head of the coffin chairs were arranged the head of the coffin chairs were arranged for the family of the deceased. Senators Trumbull and Sumner, and committee from the Washington Council were present and joined in the procession. Shortly afterwards the minister and attending physician of the family and servants of the deceased entered, when the services were commenced by read-ing from the 10th Psalm and other selec-tions from the Bible, after which the Rey. ing from the 10th Fsaim and other selec-tions from the Bible, after which the Rev. Dr. Gray rose and delivered a sermon of about half an hour's length; then followed a prayer and benediction by Rev. Dr. Hamil-ton, Pastor of the Ryland Chapel in this city. Eleven Sisters of Charity, from the Providence Hospital, were present during the services, at the conclusion of which, the procession moved to the Baltimore depot. The route of the procession was lined with spectators. On the arrival at the depot, the remains were denosited in a certaing of the remains were deposited in a car arranged for the purpose, when all intending to accom-pany them took seats in the train and at one clock the train left.

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Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Aug. 14.—
The body of Thaddeus Stevens passed through here at four o'clock this afternoon. Minute gues were fired and bells tolled, an order baring bean insuel by the Colera, for the having been issued by the Governor for the paying of respect to the memory of Stevens. Lancaster, (Pa.) Aug. 14.—The remains of Thaddeus Stevens reached Lancaster this evening at 6:15. On the arrival of the train at the depot, the procession moved to the residence of the deceased statesman. His remains will lie in state, guarded by the Zanassa. A have mentions of citizens in the state of Zouaves. A large meeting of citizens, ir-respective of party, was held at the Court liouse and arrangements made for proper

REVENUE MATIERS.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Under the new law relating to tobacco and distilled spirits, Benj. J. Brooks and Carrett W. Ryckman have been appointed storekeepers for th First District of California, San Francisco Many of Rollin's friends believe that he will not retire from the office of Internal Reven-ue till after the Presidential election.

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NOMINATIONS.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The Democratic State Committee will be appointed by the State Convention of September 3d, at Albany.

Nashville, Aug. 13.—The Republican State Convention nominated John R. Rogers for Congress for the State at large, long term, and T. A. Hamilton for the short term.

Belfast, Me., Aug. 13.—In the Democratic Convention for this District, Arna Thiswell was unanimously nominated for Congress.

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well was unanimously nominated for Congress.
Utica, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Governor Seymour made a speech from the Butterfield House to-night, in response to a screnade of veteran soldiers and sailors of this city.

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD.
New York, Aug. 13.—A dispatch from Omsha says fifty additional miles of the Union Pacific Bailroad are now finished, making 750 miles from Omsha became Union Facine Easiroad are now hoished,
making 750 miles from Omaba. It now
seems probable that nearly 1,000 miles will
be in running order before the close of the
year, and that the whole line to the Pacific
will be open for business by January, 1869.

AFFAIRS IN CANADA.
Toronto, Aug. 14.—The city is greatly
excited over the arrest of several citizens.

exoited over the arrest of several citizens, charged with the robbery of the Merchants' Union Express Co., on the Hudson River Railroad, in May last. A large sum of money and bonds were found in posession of those arrested.

Large fires are raging in the woods in the neighborhood of Bell Ewart, La Roy and the Northern Railroads. Millions of dollars

worth of lumber and forest were destroyed.

Ottawa, Aug. 14.—An order in Council has been passed, prohibiting the importation of horned cattle from the United States into the Provinces.

GRANT'S knowledge of leather reminds a Virginia editor of a man who once in a stage coach tried to got into conversation with his only tellow-passenger, but could get nothing from him beyond a disclaimer of any knowlrom nim beyond a discinned of any analysis edge on any of the subjects introduced. At last he said, "Sir, I like to talk to pass away the time in traveling. In there anything you do know anything about?" The silent man replied, "Try me on leather." Grant is similarly situated.

An English pedestrian recently ran forty miles in five hours, less seven minutes, with-out exhibiting any distress.

Constitutional Checks.

Of late years it has been the practice of a certain class of men to jeer and ridicule those who insist upon public men living up to, and acting in accordance with, the strict letter of the Constitution. Many honest and well-intentioned, though unreflecting, men have been disposed to wink at flagrant violations of the Constitution, on the part of its sworn fenders, believing, as they did, that the safety of the Nation depended upon disregarding particular portions of that instrument. Cunning and designing politicians have not been slow to encourage this feeling on the part of the people, because none better, than they understand that when the people begin to look with favor upon the violation and disregard of certain constitutional provisions and requirements, they are in a fair way of getting into a condition where they will entertain no respect for any constitutional provision, and then it will be comparatively an easy matter for designing men to overthrow the Constitution altogether, and establish in the place of our republic an oligarchy or monarchy. A republic is never in greater the Constitution altogether, and establish in the place of our republic an oligarchy or monarchy. A republic is never in greater dauger than when any considerable portion of its citizens are disposed to look with favor upon a frequent disregard of the provisions of the Constitution established for the puse of its government, and the protection of the rights and privileges of its citizens. And a republic has no more dangerous ene-mies than those citizens and representatives of the people who, under the plea of politi-cal necessity, or other pretext, counsel a dis-regard of any portion of its constitution, and cast ridicule upon those who strive to maintain that instrument in all its integrity. A constitution may be defective, and on trial come short of what it should be; but it cannot be safely changed or amended, except through the means and formalities prescribed by itself. Constitutional governments are established for the protection of minorities only. Majorities need no protection; they are always able to protect themselves. As in republics the people are inevitably divided into changeable political parties, and as those who are with the majority party today may be in the minority to-morrow, it tain that instrument in all its integrity. day may be in the minority to-morrow behooves all to insist upon a strict conforn ance with the letter, as well as the spirit, of the Constitution. No one can tell before the Constitution. No one can tell before the election whether he belongs to the ma-jority or not. If the democratic party, whom in power and the majority, should systema-tically violate the Constitution of the Nation, and thus trample upon and disregard the and thus trample upon and disregard the rights of its minority opponents, it would improperly set an example which the latter, should they come into power, could follow with damaging effect upon the interests of the Nation at large, and the personal rights of every citizen. In fact, the country would be left without any Constitution, and the people would be subject to the whims and caprices of the faction which, for the time being, might have control of the machinery of Government... Mexico owes much of its present misforunces to the habitual disregard of constitutional provisions by its leadpresent mistortunes to the habitual disre-gard of constitutional provisions by its lead-ing men when in power. Those in our country who wink at violations of our Con-stitution, who advise a disregard of its pro-visions, and who scoff at those who insist upon living up to the requirements of that instrument, are lending all their aid and in-fluence to bring about a condition of efficient fluence to bring about a condition of affairs similar to that which has prevailed in our neighbor republic for the last fifteen or twenty years... As we said before, the only prostection the citizen has is that guaranteed by the Constitution. If that instrument is cistrogarded by the people, or their representatives, it will not be worth the paper upon which it is written; hence, every citizen will be left without any protection whatever, and dependant wholly upon the unbridled whims and caprices of those who may, for the time being; by fraud, force, or chicanery, grasp the reins of power. Thus the personal interest of every man demands that he should insist upon a raid compliance with every provision of the Constitution, and mistrust and estable those who scoff at that instrusimilar to that which has prevailed in our

ment and counsel its violation .- S. F. Call TRAINS TO THE RAILROAD. - The railroad TRAINS TO THE RAILROAD.—The railroad has now approached so near us, that a num ber of trains are on their way to the present terminus of the iron track, for the purpose of bringing freight to Heleua. The train of Mr. J A. Brown, consisting of twenty-four wagons, left here some time since, for the town of Benton, Dakota, for the purpose of bringing goods from there, and will reach there about the 22d inst. On last Friday the train of Messrs. Barrett & Ramey, conthe train of Messrs. Barrett & Ramey, con-sisting of thirteen wagons, started for the same place, for the purpose of procuring a stock of liquors and general merchandise for this market. The time occupied by freight teams in going from here to the terminus, is about six weeks. The usual price charged about six weeks. The usual price charged for freighting is ten cents per pound.—

Mantana Post.

and set aside those who scoff at that instr

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. - The next business on the Speaker's table was the bill (S. No. 487) to disapprove the act of the Legislative Assembly of Washington Territory, redistricting the Territory and reassigning the judges thereto; which was read a first and second time.

Mr. Ashley, of Ohio. I am directed by the Committee on the Territories to put this bill on its Passana. on the Speaker's table was the hill

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The bill was reported. It disapproves of the act of the Legislative Assembly, approved January 25, 1868, entitled "An act to define the several judicial districts of the Territory and assigning the judges thereto. The bill was ordered to a third reading, read the third time, and passed.—W. Globe.

SEVERAL ambitious young men in New York are eating Swiss cheese and drinking lager to enable them to dance the German.

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Walla Walls, August 10, 1868.

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TEPRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA SS.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED
out of the District Court of the Second Judicial
District, W. T., and to me directed in favor of M. B.
WARD, and against A. J. MINER and S. G. MINER,
on a foreclosure of mortgage, commanding me to
sell certain property mortgage din said gainse. Therefore I will sell at public auction, to the highest hidder,
for lawful money of the United States, the following
which bears N. 89 deg. 31 E. distant (305) three hundred and five feet from the north-east corner of the
south half of the south-west quarter of section (20)
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Sheriff's Sale.

Shoriff's Sale.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COURT OF WALLA WALLA.

PY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, ISSUED District, W. T., and to me cirected, in favor of J.D. MIX. And against J.AMES BOYLES, defendant, I have this 22d day of July, 1868, levied uppo the following described real property, to vit: The S. W. Y of N. E. X, and N. W. Y of S. E. X of section No. 14, township No. 7, N. K. 36, east W. M., in the county of Walla Walla, W. I., and containing 80 area; therefore I will sell as public anctioning 80 area; therefore I will sell as public anction, to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United States, in front of the Court URBAN, the 22d day of Walla Walla, W. C. T. W. T. W. C. S. E. Y. S. E. Y.

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dian commission and carry out treaties made thereby. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress ussembled, That for the purpose of carrying out treaty stipulations with various Indian tribes, and defraying the syneness and disbursements made by the commission authorized by the act of July twenty, eighteen hundred and sixty seven, entitled "An act to establish peace with certain entitled "An act to establish peace with certain hostile Indian tribes, during the year eighteen hundred and sixty-eight," the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, to be expended under the direction of said commission.

Approved, June 25, 1898.

[PUBLIC-No. 53.1

Acr to change the times of holding the dis-ict and circuit courts of the United States in the several districts in the State of Tennesse

the several districts in the State of Tennessee. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the circuit and district courts for the district of East Tennessee shall hereafter be held at Knoxville, on the second Mondays of January and July in each year; and for the district of Middle Tennessee, at Nashville, on the third Mondays of April and October of each year; and for the district of West Tennessee, at Memphis, on the fourth Mondays of May and November, of each year; and that all recognizances, indictinents, and other proceedings civil and criminal, now pending or returnable in said courts, shall be entered in court and beheard and tried according to the times of holding said courts as herein provided. This act shall take effect from and after the first Monday in July, eighteen hundred and sixty-eight.

[Pentic—No. 54.]

[PUBLIC-No. 54.]

As Acr to amend an act entitled "An act grant-ing lands to sid in the construction of a rail-road and telegraph line from the Central Pa-cific Railroad, in California, to Portland, in

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress essembled. That section six of an act entitled "An act granting lands to aid in the construction of a railroad and telegraph line from the Central Pacific Ráilroad, in California, to Portland, in Oregon," approved July twenty-fifth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, be so amended so as to provide that instead of the times now fixed in said section, the first section of twenty niles of said railroad and telegraph shall be completed within eighteen months from the passage of this act, and at least twenty miles in each two years thereafter, and the whole on or before the first day of July, auno Domini eighteen hundred and eighty.

Approved, June 25, 1808.

[PUBLIC-No. 55.]

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As Aer relating to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That in case of a vacancy in the office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, or of his inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve upon the associate justice of said court whose commission is sentor in time, until such inability shall be removed or another appointment shall be duly qualified, and this act shall apply to every person succeeding to the office of Chief Justice purvant to its provisions. Approved, June 25, 1865.

[PUBLIC-No. 56.]

An Acr to authorize the Secretary of the Treas-ury to change the names of certain vessels. ury to change the names of certain vessels.

Be it enacted by the Senite and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Consgress assembled, That the Secretary of the Treasury be, and hereby is, authorized to change the name of the yacht "W. W. Abell," owned by James Lloyd Greene, late of said Norwich, deceased, and John Jeffries, Jr., of Boston, Miss., to that of "Ethel;" and also to change the name of the yacht "Liftrondelle," owned by James Gordon Bencht, "L'flirondelle," and to grant said vessels registers in said respective names; the said vessels being pleasure yachts only, and not engaged in commercial or other business.

Approved, June 25, 1868.

Approved, June 25, 1868.

[PUBLIC-No. 34.]

[Public—No. 34.]

As Act relating to contested elections in the city of Washington, listrict of Columbia.

Beit enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That whenever any person has received or shall hereafter receive a certificate from the register of the city of Washington, based upon satisfactory evidence furnished by the commissioners of election, notifying him of his election to any elective office of said city, the person receiving such notification shall be entitled to eater upon the discharge of the duties of his office, and the certificate of the register shall be prima facie evidence of his election to and right to discharge the duties of said office.

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person who shall hinder or obstruct a person
holding the certificate of election mentioned in the foregoing section from entering upon or dis-charging the duties of such office, shall be deem-

the foregoing section from entering upon or discharging the duties of such office, shall be deemed guilty of a misdementor, and upon conviction thereof, in any court of competent jurisdiction, shall be fined in any sum not exceeding one thousand dollars, or be imprisoned in the county light not exceeding one thousand dollars, or be imprisoned in the county light not exceeding on the third of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, or any judge thereof, shall have jurisdiction to enforce, by mandamus, or otherwise, the right of any person holding the certificate mentioned in the first section or this act.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That any person who claims, or shall hereafter claim, to to be elected to any elective office in said city, may commence proceedings before the said suspreme court of the District of Columbia, by pestition setting forth the facts upon which he relies, and shall serve a copy on the incumbent or person who has received the certificate of election; and the person so served shall make answer to said petition within five days; and said court shall thereupon try the rights of the parties to said office in a summary manner; and for it it purpose a special session shall be called and held whenever necessary for the purpose of such trial; and the decision of said court in any case so brought before it shall be final and conclusive. And when the legal organization of the board of aldermen or board of common council shall be delayed on account of any contest in relation to the election of any member of either of said boards, the mayor of said city is hereby authorized to make temporary appointments of all subordinate officers whose appointment of election is authorized by the said mayor and members of said boards under stating laws, to continue until said boards and the restricted by the resident: "Received June 16th, 1868."

President of the Senate protempore.

Endored by the President: "Received June 16th, 1868."

[Nore were the senate protempore.

Endotred by the President: "Received June 15th, 1863,"

[Note by the Department of State.—The foregoing act having been presented to the President of the United States for his approval, and 1911.

not having been returned by him to the house of Congress in which it originated within the time prescribed by the Constitution of the United States, has become a law without his approval.]

[PUBLIC RESOLUTION-No.32.]

JOINT RESOLUTION to provide for the sale of the site of Fort Covington, in the State of Maryland. site of Fort Covington, in the State of Maryland.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of War be, and he is hereby, authorized to sell in entirety or by subdivisions, at public auction to the highest bidder, after thirty days' notice in three daily newspapers in the city of Baltimore, one of which newspapers shall be published in the German language, a certain tract of land belonging to the United States, situate within the limits of the said city, on the Patapsec river, Maryland, known as the site of Fort Covington, containing about two and three-quarters acres, more or less, with all the tenements, rights, and privileges pertaining thereto; and that the proceeds of such sale shall be paid into the treasury of the United States.

e United States. Approved, June 25, 1868.

[Public Resolution-No. 33.] PUBLIC RESOLUTION—NO. 33.]
DIST RESOLUTION directing the Secretary of
State to present to George Wright, master of
the British brig "J. and G. Wright," a gold
chronometer, in appreciation of his personal
services in saving the lives of three American
scamen, wrecked at sea on board of the American
schooler "Lizzie F. Choate," of Massacharatter.

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Be it reolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the Secretary of State be, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to cause to be procured and presented to George Wright, master of the British brig "J. and G. Wright," of St. John, New Brunswick, a gold chronometer, in token of appreciation by the government of the United States of his humane and successful efforts in rescuing from death three American seamen on board of the wreck of the American schooner "Lizzie F. Choate," of Gloucester, Massachusetts, wrecked at sea on the fourteenth of February, eighteen bundred and sixty-eight. d sixty-eight. Approved, June 25, 1868.

Notice to Absent Defendants.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. \ 88.
Charles Kitchen, Plaintiff, vs. G. G. Richardson and
Wm. Vandermark, Defendants.

Charles Kitchen, Plaintiff, es. G. G. Kichardson and Wm. Vandormark, Defendants.

In THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND Judicial District. To G. G. RICHARDSON and WM. VANDEIMARK, Defendants: You are hereby nothed that CHARLES, KITCHEN has filed a complaint against you in said Court, which will come on to be heard at the first term of the Court, which shall commonce more than two months after the 21th day answer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to recover judgment against you for the sum of one hundred and twenty eight dollars and sixty-four cents, and interest on that sum from the lat day of June, 1868—a balance due for labor and freighting done for you by plaintiff. And that your property has been attached in said action. Complaint filed July 20, 1668.

B. S. SIARPSEIN, 1652 of Plaintiff.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. SS. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND Judicial District. To G. G. RICHARDSON and IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND Judicial District. TO 6. G. RICHARDSON and M. VANDEIMARK; You are hereby notified that I. A. BARBOURI has filled a complaint against you as ad Court, which will come on to be heard at the irst term of the Court, which shall commence more han two months after the 24th day of July, 1863, and unless you appear at said term and answer, the and unless you appear at said term and answer there is a superior of granted. The object and properly the property has been attached in the presence of granted. The object and properly has been attached in the premises. Complaint filled, July 14, 1863.

J. D. MIN & L. A. MULLAN, Walls Walls, July 24, 1865.

Walls Walls, July 24, 1865.

Vertice to Absent Defendants.

Notice to Absent Defendants.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA.

COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. J. **S-1.**

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND Judicial District To G.G. RICHARDSON and London District To G.G. RICHARDSON and LOIN omplaint filed July 25, 1865.

JAS. D. MIX & L. A. MULIAN.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

33-2m Notice to Absent Defendant.

Notice to Absent Defendant.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND
Judicial District. TO G. G. RICHARBSON and
WM. VANDERMARK: You are hereby notified that
H. M. HODGIS has filed a complaint against you in
said Court, which will come on to be heard at the first
term of the Court, which shall commence more than
two months after the 31st July, 1898, and unless you
appear at said term and answer, the same will be
taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted.
The object and prayer of said complaint is to recover
from you the sum of three hundred at devenity-seven
dollars and thirty-cight cents, and interest thereon,
for freight basels for you by plaintiff. Complaint
id. May 29, 1893. J. D. MIX & L. A. WULLAN,
G. 2m.

Notice to Absent Defendant.

Notice to Absent Defendant. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA.

In Justice's Court, before W. P. Horton, J. P.

In Justice a Court, of one W. F. Morton, J. F.

TO DENNIS McGRAITH: You are hereby notified that SAMUEL LINKTON has fled a complaint against you in said Court, which will come on
to be heard on the 10th day of Sentember, 1888, at 12
o'clock M., at said Justice's Office, in the city of
Walla Walla, W. T., which is two months from the
times of multisation and unless you among at a said. time of publication, and unless you appear at said time and place, and answer said complaint, the prayer of the plaintiff will be granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to recover of you the sum of Sixty five dollars and then cents, with interest from the 11th day of November, 1865, at the rate of ten per cent, per annum upon an account.

30-2m W. P. HORTON. Justice of the Peace.

DIVORCE NOTICE.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON.

COUNT OF WALLA WALLA \ 85.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT. SECOND JUDICIAL.
District—LYDIA ANN SMITH, Plaintiff, South of Walland Walland of Walland of

HORSES FOR SALE. J. A. J. DEWAR, OFFER THER BAND of HORSES FOR SALE, consisting of 49 Mar 10 Three-year olds 20 Two year-olds, 21 Yearing and 33 Sucking Colts. The marea are America three-quarter breed, half breed, and a few Cayur The young stock are by a

three-quarter breed, half breed, and a few Cayuse. The young stock are by a No. 1, AMERICAN STALLION, that has served the mares this season, and is also affered for sale. Several of the horses are broke to saddle and harness. They will be sold together or separately, to suit purchasers, at our residence on COTTONWOO CREEK.

Walls Walla, W.T., July 17, 1868.

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE.

TOR RENT.—The undersigned offers for rent his desirable residence—with or without the Orch ard. During my absence apply to J. D. CUOK.

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SIXTH INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE ME Sixth industrial Exhibition of that Association will be held some time in August next, in a building to be erected for the purpose in Union Square in this city. Every preparation will be made to accommodate exhibitors and visitors with a view to make the Exhibition profitable, instructive and pleasant to all parties.

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During the three years which have intervened since the holding of the last Exhibition in this city, the manufacturing, mechanical, scientific, useful and ornamental arts have made unprecedented progress. Exhibition will exceed any feet that the third has ever been held on the shores of the Pacific. The plan of building to be erected, which has been adopted by the Board of Directors, it is believed will prove to be the best adapted, both for display and convenience of the public, of any building ever erected in the State. The building will be perfectly water-tight, being covered with a single roof, so that no damage from the elements can be anticipated. All parties who are interested in any of the branches of Manufactures, Mechanics, or the Arts and Sciences are invited to exhibit in the proposed Exhibition, and to share the publicity and consequent profit which always attends such enterprises. Suitable premium will be used to the premium by order of the Board of Directors. American Stave Company.

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Notice to Absent Defendant.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA,
Ses.

OUNTY OF WALLA WALLA,
Ses.

The DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND
Judicial District. To G.G. RICHARDSON: Yon
are hereby notified tast COLLEY BROS. have filed
a complaint against you in said Court, which will
come on to be heard at the first term of the Court,
which shall commence more than two months after
the 24th day of July, 1868, and unless you appear at
said term and answer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer-thereof granted. The object
and prayer of said complaint is to recover from you
for freight hauled from Walla, Walla, W. T. to
for freight hauled from Walla, Walla, W. T. to
Gory, I. T. for you by plaintiffs. And further, that
your property has been attached in the premises.
Complaint filed July 14, 1868.

J. D. MIX & L. A. MULLAN,
32-2m

Notice to Absent Defendant.

Notice to Absent Defendant. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. }

In the District Court, 2nd Judicial District

In the District Court, 2nd Judicial District.

TO JOSEPH HERRING AND TIMOTRY LEE:
TYou are hereby notified that M. C. MOORE has
filed a complaint against you in said Court, which
shall come on to be heard at the first term of said
Court, which shall commence more than two months
after the 17th day of July, 1888, and unless you appear at said erra and answer, the same will be taken
as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The
ment against you on a certain promissory pofe, execated by you for the sum of four hundred dollars, on
or about the 28th day of June, 1866, and your property has been attached in said action. Complaint
filed, June 13, 1868.

B. L. SHARTSEIN,
31 2m.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Divorce Notice. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA.

In the District Court, Second Judicial District. In the District Court, Second Judicial District.

TO GEORGE W. SAMPSON: YOU ARE HERE by notified that MARY ANN SAMPSON has filed a complaint sgainst you in said Court, which will come on to be heard at the first term of the Court, which shall commence more than two mouths pour at said term and agaven; the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint, is to have the bonds of matrimony existing between you and the plaintiff dissolved, and such other relief as to justice appertains. And you are further notified that at the expiration of thirty days after two months from the 3d day of July, 1868, the plaintiff will apply to Hon. J. E. Wych, Judige of said Court, at Chambers, for the relief prayed or in said complaint. Complaint filed July 34, 1868.

Notice to Absent Defendant:

Notice to Absent Defendant

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA. SS.

In the District Court, Second Judicial District. CHARLES MOORE, Plaintiff, vs. G. G. RICARD-SON, Defendant.

TO G. G. RICHARDSON: You are hereby notified that CHARLES MOORE has filed a com feet that CHARLES MOORF has filed a complaint gainst you in said Court, which will come on to be heard at the First Term of the Court, which shall core of the Court, which shall core of the court, which shall core of the court of the Court, which shall core of the court of said complaint is to recover a judgment against you on a certain promisery note, exceuted by you on the 4th day of February, 1988, for the sum of two thousand dollars, (\$2,000.) payable to the plaintiff, and which note is secured by a mortgage bearing even date with said note, and for a judgment and order of sale of the mortgage dpremises, described in the said mortgage and in the complaint filed in this action. B. L. SHARFSEIN, Att. 7 or Plaintiff.
Complaint filed June 11th, 1882.

Notice to Absent Defendant.

Notice to Absent Defendant.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON,
COUNTY OF WALLA WALLA.

SS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND
Judicial District. To GEORGE TAYLOR: You
are hereby notified that W. N. GLASS has filed a
complaint against you in said Court, which will
come on to be heard at the first term of the Court,
which shall commence more than two months after
the 24th day of July, 1888, and unless you appear at
comfessed, and the way the same will be laken as
ject and prayer of said complaint is to recover a
judgment against you on account of money, goods,
wares, and merchandise sold and delivered to you
at your special instance and request, amounting to
seven hundred and forty-fire dollars and interest on
that sum from the Tht day of August, 1826, Augustor
with the costs of this action. Your property has been
attached for said claim. Complaint listed May 14,
1869.

E. L. SHARFSPRING.

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