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Though the wintry Storm prevaileth:

Better to hope, though the clouds hang low, And to keep the eyes still lifted ; For the sweet blue sky will soon peep through,

When the ominous clouds are rifted: There was never a night without a day, Nor an evening without a morning; And the darkest hour, the proverb goes, Is the hour before the dawning.

There is many a gem in the path of life, Which we pass in our idle pleasure, That is richer far than the jeweled crown Or the miser's hoarded treasure; It may be the love of a little child, Or a mother's prayer to heaven,

Or only a beggar's grateful thanks For a cup of water given. Better to weave in the web of life A bright and golden filing,

And do God's will with a ready heart,

And hands that are swift and willing,

Than to snap the delicate silver threads Of our curious lives asunder,

And then Heaven blame for the tangled ends, And sit to grieve and wonder.

#### SATISFIED.

Not here! Not here! Not where the sparklin Fade in mocking sounds as we draw near: [water Where in the wilderness each footstep falters;
I shall be satisfied—but O, not here!

Not here, where all our dreams of bits deceive us, Where the worn spirit never gains its goal; Where, haunted ever by the thoughts that grieve u Across us floods of bitter memory roll. There is a land where every pulse is thrilling

With rapture earth's sojourners may not know; Where heaven's repose the weary heart is stilling, And peacefully life's time-crossed currents flow. Far out of sight, while mortal robes enfold us, Lies the fair country where our hearts abide; And of its bliss is naught more wondrous told us

Than these few words, "I shall be satisfied." What! truly satisfied! The spirit's yearning For sweet companionship with kindred minds, The silent love that here meets no returning, The inspiration which no language finds-

Shall they be satisfied ! The soul's vague longing The aching void which nothing earthly fills ! O, what desires upon my soul thronging
As I look upward to the heavenly hills!

Thither my weak and weary steps are tending; Savior and Lord, with thy frail child abide! Guide me toward home, where, all my wanderings I then shall see thee and "be satisfied." [ending,

NATURAL LOVE OF MEN FOR THE COUN-TRY .- Whatever may have been the record of a man's life, he never loses his love for the country. He may in boyhood have become a sailor and plowed every ocean under the sun; he may have won honorable scars upon the field of battle, or mixed with the turmoil the loss of these States the republican leaders and uproar of great cities, sharing in their may forsee the loss of the last three Southern magnificence and splendor, but when he begins to feel that his sun has crossed the Mississippi and Scuth Carolina. zenith, and the shadow of life's evening are glad to forego the "pomp and circumstance THE undersigned having purchased REESE'S MILL, will at all times have on hand the trees and the flowers and the babbling of against them, together with the thirty-eight lot of second-hand muskets. On arriving Which he will sell for CASH, or in EXCHANGE FOR WHEAT. but that in some way it appears to befit his them, to clasp again the bosom of mother earth; to spend their last days in her immediate and beneficient presence, forgetting all crowds, and thinking only of the "peace which passeth all understanding" that is surely coming them. It is laudable ambition that is common to almost all men, which HAVING PERMANENTLY LOCATED HERE, inspires them in mature life to seek a home in the country, where in the simple arts of agriculture they can forget the mad exciteagriculture they can forget the mad excite-ments of the world, make pets of flowers or ments of the world, make pets of flowers or dumb animals, and grow purer and holier by contact with nature herself. Such has been the wish of the greatest men the world has ever seen, and such will always be the wish of every true-hearted man who has grown tired with the bubbles that amused him dur-ing the earlier fort falls of his lifetimes.

ing the earlier foot falls of his life-journey.—
S. F. Chronicle. PRESS PERSONALITIES IN FRANCE.-It is asserted that the French journalistic practice of identifying the writer with all his productions by signature, is a good system, and that it would work well in this country. There is so little resemblance between the French and American press that comparison is almost impossible; but it seems clear that one result of the French system is to promote personal difficulties and encourage duelling. It seems probable that when writers all sign their names, vanity or the feat of misconstruction tends to induce a more intemperate style than the anonymous practice would lead

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The Radicals Lose the South.

In 1872 Grant received sixty-nine electorial votes from the Southern States. From pres ent appearances it is not probable that the radical candidate in 1875 will receive a single vote in that section. The St. Louis Republic can makes all the points suggested by the outlook from that quarter in the following,

which will be pursued with interest:
The South has been at peace for six months, because it has been let alor. Louisiana is that "it would be only one degree less feelish quiet, Alabama is quiet, Mississippi is quiet, to invite a great war at present by planting and even South Carolina is quiet. We no longer hear of Ku-Klux in Tennessee; of very significant language, for if it means plantation battles between whites and blacks, in Mississippi; of negro mobs marching to sack towns in Arkansas and South Carolina; of wholesale butcheries of harmless negroes by masked ruffians in Louisiana. These things are over for the present, at least, and ish India on the one hand and Persia on the we may hope that they are ended forever. That active agent of disturbance, the carpetbagger, is retiring from the South; and the native whites and blacks, left to themselves, exhibit a surprising capacity for getting along peaceably together without outside help. All the accounts we receive from the States on the lower Mississippi represent that the largest cotton crop, and the largest corn crop also, ever raised there will be produced this year-the result not so much of a favorable season as of the more cordial understanding between the two races and improved habits of industry. The fact is the whites and blacks are beginning to address themselves to the solution of the difficult problem of their future relation with a patient and forbearing spirit; the blacks are turning to the native whites for counsel and assistance, and the whites are recognizing their obligation to the weaker and confiding race. Both find the new friendship a fountain of prosperity; an immense cotton crop blesses their reonciliation, and their land is becoming once more the bright home of a prosperous and

happy people. All this means that the entire South is lost to the republican party. That party never controlled a vote of a Southern State except through violence and intimidation; as the Southern States were allowed to become peaceful, they slipped one by one through its fingers. It seems strange to be told that Texas, now democratic by 47,000 majority; Georgia, now democratic by 55,000 majority; Virginia, now democratic by 30,000 majority and Tennessee, now democratic by 47,000 majority, were a few years ago all controlled by republican Governors and legislatures, and represented in Congress by republican Senators and members. Yet, it is true, and in States that they still control-Louisiana,

In estimating the probable result of the gathering about his halting footsteps, his next election therefore, the republicans are love for the country comes back to him. He forced to consider that they will lose the wishes for no more toil or excitement, and is sixty-nine of the electoral votes of the nine Southern States which Grant carried in 1872; of glorious war." There is something con- and that the hundred votes of the twelve regenial in the scent of the soil, the growth of constructed States will, probably, be cast starting point of country life. Not that it Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland and Misis better or purer than the life of the cities, souri, making one hundred and thirty-eight Southern votes against the republican ticket declining years and enable him gracefully to begin with, leaving only forty-six votes and well to finish his course and step from to be lost at the North to insure a radical dethe stage. It seems to be the natural long- feat. This is certainly a dismal outlook fer a ing of all women born, when age croeps upon republican who has taught himself to believe that the continued ascendency of the party is necessary to the safety of the Union; and it accounts for the tactics decided on by the the acrimony and strife that are generated in republican leaders, of trusting not to their own strength, but to the possible folly of own strength, the their only hope is that the democracy will commit some monstrous blunder, which only the democracy can commit, and thus forfeit the victory within their reach.

EUROPEAN ARMAMENTS. - Captain Vincent, of the Royal Berks Militia, recently delivered a lecture in England upon the armed strength of Europe, showing that the present situation is supposed to demand the maintenance of a combatant strength of five millions, with a paper strength of seven and a half millions, for land forces alone; including fifteen thousand guns and a million and a quarter of horses. The maritime forces of the European powers consist of 2039 vessels, of which 209 are iron-clad, the whole being manned with 280,000 men, and armed with 15,000 guns. Besides these, one hundred and ten ships of war, of which fifty-six will be armor-plated, are now building in European dockyards. The expenses incidental to these armies and navies exceed six hundred million dollars per annum, of which fully three-fifths is devoted to the land forces. Thus is the progress of civilization and christianity triumphantly demonstrated. These six hundred millions of dollars, moreover, do style than the anonymous practice would lead to, and that the theory of personal responsibility inevitably results in frequent personal encounters. In fact, the Parisian editors appear to be continually going about with chips on their shoulders, looking for quarrels, and their journalism is always in danger of degenerating into a mere series of personal rows between individuals, about whom, as a matter of course, the public know little and care less. not represent any thing like all that the peosion and interference; the perpetuation of To conduct a newspaper so that it will be wars through the perfection of the prepararead with more interest each week, is what tions for them; the fostering of national anevery one who has an idea of publishing a imosities and barbarous ambition through paper must do. An editor must be untired, similar agencies. In fact, whatever may be said for the necessities of the case, there can

Russia and England.

Recent utterances of the London Times of erning the relations between England and Russia in Central Asia seem to warrant an apprehension that the English Government acks nerve to face the situation, and that it will make no efforts to restrain Muscovite encroachments. The Times plainly asserts that it would be mere folly to think of opposing the advance of Russia by force of arms, and that "it would be only one degree less foolish the outposts of India at Herat." This is anything it means that the Government has decided to abandon Affghanistan to the Russians, and at the same time to give them the command over Persia. Whatever power holds Herat is in a position to menace Britother. So fully has this been recognized for half a century or more that the Indian Government has insisted on the independence of Herat as a sine qua non, and in 1840 even went to war with Persia on that account. But with Russian policy dominant at Herat, and Russian military progress overawing Affghanistan, it would never be safe to count upon the loyalty of the frontier tribes of British India. British dominion is maintained far more by prestige than by force of arms in that quarter of the world, and the Oriental is habituated to the abandonment of one set of rulers the moment he finds, or thinks he finds, another more powerful set. For several years the Emir of Affghanistan has been fluctuating between his fear of England and his fear of Russia, and there can be little doubt that the adoption of such a policy, as the Times indicates would be sufficient to determine him in favor of the Northern power. In such a case the moral effect of the change would be to breed disaffection far beyoud the actual scene of operations, and long before the Russians had approached the frontier of British India the Indian Government might find itself engaged in a hopeful struggle with its revolted feudatories. A policy of inactivity for England in India at this junc'ure seems to us to be nearly equivalent to a policy of suicide. If she has made up her mind that the advance of Russia cannot be stayed by any power at her disposal, she must at the same time have realized that her supremacy in Asia is doomed to extinction, and that henceforth, whether or not Russia pursues an aggressive course, the history of her Indian press intestine outbreaks, which from the nature of the case will propagate themselves with ever increasing force and rapidity. If this is the best Disraeli can do for the East-ern question, either the temper of she Eng-lish people must have changed remarkably,

of mankind have heard how Colonel A. B. Steinberger was transported from San Francisco to the Navigator Islands in a man-ofwar belonging to the United States, taking with him a couple of bronze cannon and a there he at once reconstructed the Government, establishing two Kings, who are to bear sway alternately, and making himself Prime Minister for life, with a handsome income of the public revenue; and Steinberger will certainly take care to collect it. The mystery of these proceedings has puzzled the curious very much, and some have seen in them the symptoms of a deep political intrigue. The truth is that Steinberger was sent away in this style to get rid of him. He is an old army officer, and was a Quartermas ter or something of that sort out on the Pacific coast when Sam Grant, as Steinberger still likes to call him, was sent out there twenty odd years ago. He is very talkative fellow, knows a lot of stories about Sam, and tells them with dramatic effect. One of his favorite parratives is how Sam had the delirium tremens one time going down the Columbia river, and jumged overboard from the steamboat to swim ashore, a mile or se away, and was fished out with difficulty. Of course, such stories as these are not agree able to our honored President, and Steinberg er, whom he once loved, became a bore and a terror. His feeling was hightened considerably by the fact that Steinberger was given to intimating at times that he was still the holder of a pecuniary obligation for about \$750 of money lent to Sam Grant in those early days, and which would now amount to a neat little sum if it were to be paid, principal and interest. No patriot can deny that these facts afford a sufficient reason for getting rid of Steinberger, and for sending him off to the South Seas in a Government ves sel. The chance is that he will presently be killed and eaten by the people he has under-taken to govern; and that will be the end of old Steinberger and of Sam Grant's affliction. NOVELTY IN SURVEYING .- The delicate

or his ministry will have a short lease of life.

WHY STEINBERGER WENT TO THE NAVI-

GATOR ISLANDS .- All the world and the rest

chemical balance has been added to the list of surveyor's instruments. By the aid of this instrument, the number of acres in an irregular shaped surface may be accurately computed. The method by which this is applied is simple enough. The plan of the desired territory having been first measured and reduced by scale to paper, is then cut out and carefully weighed. A portion of the same paper-that is, paper of the same weight and thickness-is then cut to a size that will represent one acre, and its weight recorded. By dividing the weight of the paper which represents, in outline, the whole sections surveyed, by the weight of that which represents the number of acres and fractions of ar acre in the whole. This way of measuring surface gives less trouble, less calculation, and less liability to error, than any other bigamist; but give Smithy time chough and lass liability to error, than any other bigamist; but give Smithy time chough and come directly alongside the vessels.

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EUROPEAN CROP REPORTS. says the weather the past week has been fine, and more encouraging to holders for lower prices. Harvesting will begin next week, but for all this the crop reports continue unfavorable and favor holders of stocks of grain. Prices of all grades are well sustained, and quotations are steady on the basis of 51 shill-

ngs per quarter. LONDON, August 9th .- The Mark Lane Exeress, in its weekly review of the European grain market, says: "The weather, though broken, has been on the whole, tolerably fine. Crops are progressing favorably, but it is unreasonable to expect either the quality or abundance of last year after a nearly sunless July and such a heavy rainfall as the season has brought thus far in France. Flour has risen four francs per sack in Paris." The same paper adds, that "the bulk of our own harvest is yet uncut. Some of our country markets have hesitated about submitting to an advance, though it has generally reached an advance, though it has generally reached 1@2 shillings per quarter. Large speculative purchases have been made in London on American account. The London market closed with an improved aspect and an upward tendency, which must be swayed entirely by the weather."

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TELEGRAIII.a very short time since, in company with Mr. east of the mountains at Baker, Boise and wake between Idaho and his intended connection with the O. S. N. company's line at Walla Walla. In the Silver City (Idaho) Avalanche of just a week ago he was reported up there, cheering on the progress of each section, the reports of which we were yesterday engaged in compiling from the Idaho paper, when who "darkened our door" but the trebly welcome presence of Mr. Burr, whom we supposed five hundred miles away. He confirms the encouraging reports of con struction toward Walla Walla; and, more than all, puts a quietus on the telegraph who put up a job and gobbled the Union

THINKING.—It is only by thinking that a man can know himself. Yet all other knowl- mouth is the seat of one class of emeedge without this is splendid ignorance. Not tions, as the eyes are of another; or, a glance merely, much close examination rather, it expresses the emotions, but rill be requisite, for the forming of a true opinion of your own powers. Ignorance and pressible tendency to be in motion. It self conceit always tend to make you over is the region of smiles and dimples, rate your personal ability—as a slight degree and of a trembling tenderness; of a of knowledge may make a timed mind pass sharp sorrow, or a full breathing joy; upon himself too humble a judgment. It is of candor, of reserve, of anxious care, only by thinking, and much impartial obser-vation, that a man can discover his real dis-of its many sensibilities, may be fanposition. A hasty temper only supposes itself properly alive; an indolent indulger imagines he is as active as any one; but by close and severe examination each may discover something nearer the truth.

DESECRATING A GRAVE. -An act of out- make your own match. Do not marry cut off. For this strange and unnatural crime haste, lest you repent at leisure. no other motive can be found save the supernation of the conjurer.

gold-tipped rods. An exchange puts it thus pertinently or

themselves: "Grant has been guilty of the great indiscretion of taking three honest men trary to the counsel of your best into his cabinet, and this is likely to give him friends. trouble." It cannot be urged against Grathat such indiscretions have been his rule.

attache of the German Legation at Pekin has been assaulted and robbed, in accordance with the well known antipathy of the Chinese against all foreigners. THE Bishop of Paderborn, a German pre-

late under the sentence of German courts for is accomplished by gravitation, the contumacy, prefers to undergo his punish-ment in a more tranquil climate. Accord-ingly he has left Germany.

Weekly Statesman.

SATURDAY MORNING Has the Largest Circulation. And with one exception, is

THE OLDEST PAPER

Rates of Advertising:

Advertisements of one-fourth of a column or more will be inserted by special contract.

Speaking of hot weather in New York, the *Graphic* says: 'This ignor-ance of the nature of sun stroke leads to the irrational conduct of most people in their efforts to keep cool! Their usual practice is to drink vast quantities of ice-water, or of sodawater with syrup. They fancy that by these means they counteract the heating tendency of the weather. On the contrary, they take the surest means to induce sunstroke. In this disease there is always a rush of blood to the head. Now when this occurs there must be less blood in the other parts of the body. Whatever drives the blood away from any other part of the body below the head increases the pressure of blood on the brain. Ice-water, of course, contracts the veins of the stomach, and thus drives the blood away from the organ. The man who fears sunstroke, or in other words fears that there will be too much blood in his veins, and who therefore, drinks ice-water, might just as well go and stand on his head. The latter would probably be the less dangerous course of the two. Sodawater with syrup is even worse than plain ice-water. It has all the evil Platt Burr, Esq., the Atlantic and Pacific effects which ice water produces, and telegraph constructor, has been almost ubiqui- it moreover heats the system by means tons during the last two or three weeks be- of the sugar which the syrup contains. tween here and Idaho, absorbed in the exec- To put sugar into the stomach in hot utive details connecting the line between weather is like pouring petroleum on Elko and Walla Walla. Mr. Burr was here a fire to put it out. The result is never quite satisfactory. Still worse Boomer, of the Northwestern Stage company, are all those so called cooling drinks and gave to us and the Portland public the of which wine or spirits form a comgratifying information that our telegraphic thraldom would be removed in the course of increase the rapidity with which the a couple of months. We next hear of him heart beats, thereby pumping more blood into the brain. Not content Silver cities, telegraph poles rising in his with trying to produce sunstroke by these means, men frequently achieve it by persistent fretting. The exhaustion of the nerves is one of the precedent conditions of the disease, and there is nothing which exhausts the nerve so surely as fretting.

OUR TELL-TALE LIPS .- I have no ticed that the lips become more or less contracted in the course of years in proportion as they are accustomed to express good humor and generosity or peevishness and a contracted mind: Remark the effort which a moment of rumor that the Western Union had absorbed ill-tempemper or grudgingness has his line. Nevertheless, the fact that the man upon the lips, and judge what may be who put up a job and gobbled the Union expected from an habitual use of such Pacific railroad and the Pacific steamship movements. Remark the reverse, and line, by which freight and passage was make a similar judgment. The mouth Inne, by which freight and passage was doubled since last year, also is the owner of a controlling interest in the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph company, renders uncertain what a day may bring forth regarding combination or absorption, as Jay Gould likewise holds seven and a half millions of Western Union rival stock.—Portland Journal. make our observers resent the en-deavor to impose upon them. The in greater detail and with a more irre-

rageous and hideous vandalism was recently any man to get rid of him, or to oblige perpetrated upon the remains of Gen. Howell him, or to save him. The man who Hinds, buried in Greenville, Mississippi. The would go to destruction without you vault which contained his coffin was broken will quite as likely go with you, and into, his body taken out and his right hand drag you along. Do not marry in not marry for a home and a living, stitious idea that a certain bone in the right when by taking care of your health stitious idea that a certain tone in the hand of a dead man is a powerful "charm" you can be strong enough to earn your for conjuring. No ring or other valuable own living. Do not let aunts, fathers was upon the body when buried, and, therefore or mothers sell you for money or a you can be strong enough to earn your fore no mercenary motive can be assigned for this desceration of the grave—nothing could have inspired the deed but the horrible infat. endure. Do not place yourself habit-"No, I don't want any of your lightning until you have decided the question of rode," said a Kentucky farmer, last week, to marriage. Human wills are weak, a man who had stopped at his house to put and people often become bewildered, up patent lightning conductors. "I ain't and do not know their error until it is afraid of lighting, its the thunder I believe's too late. Get away from their influgoing to knock us all endwise, some day." ence, settle your head, make up your 'You don't seem to comprehend," said the mind alone. A promise may be made pedlar; these ere silver-tipped rods are lighting rods, and the gold-tipped ones are thunder rods,—just what you want," and he persuaded the old man in ordering up the cold-tipped rods.

In nonce, A promise may be made in a moment of sympathy, or even half delirious ecstacy, which must be redeemed through years of sorrow, toil and pain. Do not trust your happiness in the keeping of one who has no heart, no head, no health. Beware impertinently, as readers may determine for of insane blood. Do not rush thoughtlessly, hastily, into wedded life, con-HANDLING GRAIN.-Baltimore has

struck out a new idea in transferring tunity to gratify his pugnacious spirit. An ful, and which must revolutionize the customs of the older and less enterprising ports. The cars containing the grain are run directly upon a twostory scow, and towed alongside the vessels, and thus the work of transfer grain running of itself down the pipes into the hold, and saving the time and expense of the old system of shoveling out of lighters, as now practiced at man has been arrested for having three wives. New York. The new Baltimore plan can, of course, be adopted with advan-

THE army worm is working sad havoe with the crop in Central Ohio.

THE Baker City Herald supports Henry Warren, the republican candidate for Congress.

P. J. MALONE, formerly connected with the Oregon press, out latterly of California, died whilst on a visit to Corvallis; one day last week. THE Roseburg Plaindealer, hereto-

fore a democratic paper, and at one ports the republican candidate for

Brown, editor, has entered upon its referred to Dr. Lowery, Secretary of ishes like a green bay tree. Long may she wave.

ENDORSED .- The Oregon temperance convention endorsed Henry War. ren as a candidate for Congress. Mr. Warren is the regular republican candidate for Congressional honors, and he promises to poll a large vote. But not withstanding the circumstances that make in his favor, those who are best posted concede Mr. Lane's triumphant election.

bears rumors of a revolting affair in facts. Sweet Home or Waterloo precinct, in that county, in which an old whitehaired hypocrite, who exhorts and occasionionally preaches in one of the country churches in that neighborhood, and a little 12-year old girl are implicated. The affair will probably get into the courts.

A. J. BRYANT has been nominated as the democratic candidate for mayor of San Francisco. During Lincoln's administration Mr. Bryant was Surveyor of the Port, and all through the rebellion he held a leading positien in the republican ranks. When reconstruction came and a policy of hate was adopted toward the South, he abandoned his old party associations and east in his fortunes with the democracy. Should Mr. Bryant be elected, we are quite sure he will prove an efficient executive.

Policy. - For years our radical friends have urged the importance of electing to Congress only those who in " harmony with the majority," and hence be able to secure for his constituents favors that would be denied a radical representative. Gentlemen have so long advocated.

THE EUROPEAN GRAIN MARKETS .- A London dispatch, dated August 3d, states that the Mark Lane Express, in its weekly review of the corn trade, says: "The cereal crop just reaching maturity has been saved by the fine weather. We may yet have a moderate harvest, in good order. The upward movement has stopped. Prices have relaxed, partly in consequence of foreign arrivals, which are unusually free, but current rates scarcely reach the average, and are still below those of last year. The harvest in France is progressing rapidly, but the general records indicate less than a fair average yield, although in Paris and Marseilles prices have fallen two shillings. The Belgian and German markets show a similar change. General accounts of the crops in Austria and Hungary show that there is more likelihood of a deficiency

had brutally murdered a helpless vention.

ous charges preferred against him by shows. It reads thus: THE Albany Democrat, Mart V. the Indians. These charges were first their consent to an arrangement by which a portion of their territory was with the temperance vote in his favor ceded away in exchange for other tersupported by testimony from army REVOLTING.—The Albany Democrat officers who are conversant with the

MISSISSIPPI.-The St. Louis Republican says that an earnest attempt will be made by the democrats to car- papers are discussing the merits of the ry Mississippi at the coming fall elec- various persons named as possible tion. Ever since the war that State candidates for President and Vice has been regarded as hopelessly under President. The general current seems the control of carpet-baggers and col- to favor the nomination of a candiored voters. The latter constituted a date for the first office from the West, majority of the population, and were although it is quite certain that in completely under the influence of the both conventions the names of New former. But there is now a question York statesmen will figure promin whether the apparent numerical supre- ently. It has been suggested that in The census of 1870 is known to be Eastern or Western man for Presivote has confirmed the impression that this suggestion the Richomond Whig they were in the minority. But now responds as follows: two influences are working in favor of We have seen several indications the conservatives. First, the whites of a disposition in some quarters to intend to vote at the coming election; bring forward the name of some Southvoters are disgusted with the Ames for the Vice Presidency. It should that when a whole party turns to steal country, and especially throughout were in "harmony with the ma- from the State, the pro rata of spoils the North, East and West, that the jority." This has been the staple argument when urging the election of small. Im many instances, also, it is South have no such desire, and we House of Representatives, the demo- img at more correct ideas in regard to the responsibilities of citizenship. Many Convention they would expect their ing at more correct ideas in regard to of such a movement in the National crats have a majority of nearly two of them desire to perform their new delegates to meet it with earnest reto one, and hence to be consistant, it duties as wisely as they know how. monstrance and united resistance.

ful and thourough inquiry to be the Senate of the United States, and ful and thourough inquiry to be in the House of Representatives; but it would be otherwise with either of is known to justify the assertion that may safely enter the lists for the highnothing resembling the present confusion and commingling of the parties have ever before occurred in Califor- impatient to testify their feelings of nia. In many counties the old party organizations have been abandoned. In many other counties the attempt to organize an independent movement brated extensively and enthusiasticalhas failed, or not been attempted. The democracy alone, of all the conin the field in every county in the State. There are at present no republican tickets nominated in Sonoma. A WELL GOVERNED STATE. - General pendent organization exists in San Ames, the carpet-bag Governor of Mississippi is frequently absent from kiyou, Trinity, Tulare, Fresno, Sutter, Mississippi, is frequently absent from Shasta and Tuolumne. In several the negro Lieutenant-Governor im- ning independent of all parties are proves for the purpose of magnifying his office. It was while Ames was tle use, at least for local candidates. away that Davis took advantage of and that men will be chosen for their off and in the darkness the party broke be chosen Prime Minister for life. pardon a man ramed Barrentine, who are the nominees of this or that Con-

woman in the presence of her five THE Secretary of the Treasury has fatherless children. It is eaid that received additional offers of compro- danger. This time from Herzegovina. there was ample proof to secure the mise in some of the largest whiskey conviction of the murderer; but cases on hand. Some of the parties map is likely to do much damage by protection of Germany. This is anDavis, without waiting for such a interested were assisted by members itself, but it has the same relation to other victory for Berlin diplomacy, formality, pardoned him before he was of Congress in their effort to induce latent destructive forces that a match but it is an act of questionable wiseven tried. It has been repeatedly the Secretary to accept the comproasserted in the newspapers of Missis | mise. They have all been assured, sippi that the paltry sum of \$450 was however, that no proposition of the increasing in strength, and at any interest in keeping Germany out of consideration which induced Davis kind will be entertained under any to grant this pardon. The last freak circumstances. That every ease has in. Should this happen there would trouble the Egyntian ally of Germany of this remarkable official is a procla- been turned over to the courts, and probably result such an explosion as would be likely to receive severe mation, issued in the absence of Gov. the Treasury will do nothing except would make the last war between handling, whatever the ultimate issue Ames, calling the legislature together to give the courts all the assistance in Germany and France seem only a very of the struggle between the principal its power in the prosecution.

RELIGIOUS INDIAN AGENTS .- The plan THREADBARE .- Governor Salomon, of intrusting the selection of Indian the "safe operator," is making radiagents to organized religious bodies, cal speeches in California, and as usuwhile it has not resulted in improving al with carpet baggers, the burden of to be presumed, were generally chosen their unchangeable determination to mainly on account of their piety, and inaugurate another civil war. In purvet their intercourse with the "Indian suance of the selected programme Gov. ring," or some other cause, seems Salomon seeks to fire the radical often to have wrought a most perni- bearts in California with narratives of clous change in their characters; for sanguinary deeds done by the unreit is certain that rascalities in the In- constructed "rebels," which owe their dian service have never been more fre- nativity to the corruptly fertile brains quent or flagrant than since the relig- of the promulgators of such fanciful ious belief of candidates for agencies untruths. Some of the unsugared has come to be considered among their falsehoods, have proven too strong for qualifications for office. The Wash- the digestion or retention of radical Post says that Gen. Arny, the agent extracted from the columns of that time edited by Judge Mosher, sup of the Navajo Indians, of New Mexichampion of advanced radicalism, the co, is now in that city to answer seri | Sacramento Record - Union, clearly

Governor Salomon addressed a republican meeting in San Francisco the other evening, and refreshed his audience with all the good tenth year of publication, and flour. the Presbyterian Bord of Home Missions—a body which controls the appointment of agents for the tribes in New Mexico—and the board has alitifalls to make votes even in so remote a litifalls to make votes even in so remote a ready requested Gen. Arny's resigna-tion. The principal charge against ton. The principal charge against it fails to make votes even in so remote a him is that he fraudulently obtained has abandoned the fear of another rebellion, has abandoned the fear of another rebellion, and is devoting itself with misdirected zeal to a defence of the protective tariff. Peace, gen-tle peace, Governor Salomon, reigns through-out the Union at the present moment. Alritory, which contains nothing but mountains and canyons, the exchange having been made for the benefit of a company of San Francisco speculators. The complaints of the Indians are compared by testimony from array string faculties of their "colored fellows are the columns of the indians are soning faculties of their "colored fellows are the columns of the indians are soning faculties of their "colored fellows are the columns of the indians are soning faculties of their "colored fellows are the columns of the indians are the columns of th soning recurries of their "coored reflow-citizens," and evidently hoping to make po-litical converts among them. The ballot has at least had the effect of securing decent treatment for them and nowhere do we find any traces of the late "unpleasantness."

THE PRESIDENTIAL TICKET, - Eastern macy of the blacks is founded on fact. the event of the nomination of an grossly inaccurate, and the persistent dent, it would be well to have a

ern man of well known national feel. been used by the carpet baggers for any man of the South who was in suggestive resemblance to that of San ought to be unanimous in their sap-port of Lafeyette Lane, who will be of rebellion are visible in all quarters. | could be prudently brought before the country for President or Vice Presi-CONFUSED CAMPAIGN.—The canvass dent. And no man who was not in now going forward in California pre- sympathy with that cause could be which old party lines are difficult to spirit of reconciliation. Such men as have not yet been received, but enough The day will come when the South est political prizes as she did in other days, but it has not come yet. And our Northern friends must not be too

> the "Great Irish Liberator" was celely. In Dublin the day passed off with some exciting demonstrations,

The peace of Europe is again in Not that this minute speck on the moment the Servians may take a hand small affair.

THE FALL RIVER STRIKES.-There are fifteen thousand operatives on danger that the peaceful relations strike at Fall river. They knocked which have hitherto existed between off work a week ago, because the manufacturers announced a slight rethe spiritual condition of the Indians, his song is the inappeasable blood- duction in wages, consequent upon has certainly had a most demoralizing thirstness of the Southern people toeffect upon the agents. These, it is wards Northern men and negroes, and probable that the present strike will manifests a disposition to appeal to last as long as some previous ones, the arbitrament of the sword. however, for the store keepers, grown wise by experience, have resolutely refused to give the strikers credit for provisions and other necessaries, giving notice that if the help can afford to take a vacation of thirty days, they can pay cash for their goods, and that no credit will be given until they return to their work. There is a good deal of sound common sense about ideas in that ancient Empire, which that proposition, and if it had been adopted some years ago strikes would perhaps not have been so frequent. It does not, however, follow that the ington correspondent of the Boston stomachs, as the following paragraph, hands are without recourse. Judging from the number of them it is not improbable that they control the local government; in which case they would be able to call upon the board of supervisors to levy a special tax upon the employers, for the support of destitute persons. Strange as such a proceeding may appear, it has become quite common in the mining regions of Pennsylvania, and indeed in many other places where there are but two classes-labor and capital; the former possessing all the votes, and the latter all the money. The condition of "bloated monopolists" under such a state of things may be imagined. They are not only compelled to support strikes against themselves, but are made to pay for whatever public buildings or works of general utility may be required in the neighborhood. The ballot decidedly complicates things in cases of this kind, and labor quite frequently succeeds in making capital's life a burden to it.

CRIME IN NEW YORK .-- The New Herald recently inquired, "Have we any laws in this city?" and judging from the statements of the New York press generally, it is perhaps open to doubt. Burglaries, murders, arsons, crimes of violence of all descriptions, were never so rife, and the police is apparently in league with the thieves, or else quite incompetent, for it never detects a crime or arrests a criminal. The thieves are so emboldened that they no longer await the coming of the night to perpetrate their outrages, but walk boldly into the houses in in broad day, gag or knock down the inmates, plunder the place, and decamp at their leisure. A recent inquiry into the condition of the police force by a legislative commission rerefusal of the whites to register and Southerner for Vice President. To versled almost incredible unfitness and worth essness among the officers. There were men calling themselves detectives who had never made an arrest, who were ignorant of the law, and who did not even know the offi cers of their own divisions. Other second, the better part of the colored ing in connection with the nomination taking bribes to wink at the establishcaptains were strongly suspected of ment of "panel" houses in their districts. Nowhere was there evidence of any regard for the security of the public. The press of the city seems in the mortar, and the spider weaving its web across the cannot's mouth, and peace is sitting under her fig tree. All things considered, the world in August, 1875, is getting along about as well as could be expected under the circumstances. government. They have discovered be understood at once all over the tricts. Nowhere was there evidence to be almost in despair. The municipal government potters along, corrupt, radicals to Congress. In the next said that the colored voters are arrive think we may safely that in the event feeble and distracted. The thieves grow more and more audacious from week to week, and the police are not worth their salt. What the end will be it is impossible to conjecture, but seems to us that the radicals in Oregon They are discovering that they have The time has not yet arrived when certainly the state of affairs bear a

the vigilance committee. OREGON WHEAT CROP.—Harvesting is fully under way in Oregon, and sufradical representative. Gentlemen radicals, here is an opportunity to show your belief in the policy you have so long advected.

Some solve and is attended with great confusion in have so long advected.

Some solve and is attended with great confusion in the view making him the representative of the Southern sentiment and the policy you have so long advected. with that of last year. According to trace. The Sacramento Record, Ransom and Gordon and Lamar are the published reports, taking the strong republican, has caused a care. of inestimable value to the South in Umpqua and Willamette valleys as a whole, the yield will be more than last year, but not as much as was rious political organizations in every them as a candidate for the first or claimed it would be some time ago. county in the State. Full returns the second office of the government. The breadth of fall sown wheat was all of two-fifths more than the previous year, and although considerable was reported frozen out still the loss was far below reports given. Spring seeding was not as great as heretofore, fraternity by so bold a demonstration. but, taking fall and spring together, The one hundredth anniversary of the average seeded was more, and the increased yield of fall makes good the deficiency in spring. The quality is proving up to the average.

PLAIN AS DAYLIGHT.—It is as plain testants, appear to have stood by but no serious disturbances. Lord as daylight, exclaims the Louisville their organization, and placed tickets O'Hagan, as was expected, was back- Courier Journal. Grant still has imward about coming forward to deliver perial dreams. Cæsarism in America his eulogium, and when the Lord has played out. The third term spook Mariposa, Lake, Stanislaus, Fresno, Mayor attempted to read it the Fenian has vanished. So the President sends Merced and Mendocino. No inde- amuesty men shook their chain-hung his friend Steinberger off to hunt a banners in his face, and drowned his kingdom for Ulysses to retire to at the voice with cries of "No whiggery." expiration of his term of office. Stein-At the banquet, too, in the evening, berger finds the Samoan Islands. He the State, a fact which A. K. Davis, counties the candidates who are run-The Lord Mayor was howled and ders a revolution. He establishes a hissed down, and when Dr. Butt at kingdom. He causes a king to be tempted to speak the gas was turned elected for four years, and himself to his authority as acting Governor to personal fitness and not because they up much mixed and confused. In this When the four years expire, Grant country the day was quite generally will step in and occupy the throne observed by some sort of celebration. thus providently provided by his faithful Steinberger.

Egypt has abandoned the friendship of France to place herself under the has to a barrel of gunpowder. The dom on the part of the Khedive. latest accounts show the insurrection Other nations besides France have an the Mediterranean, and in case of powers might be.

CHINA AND JAPAN.-There is some China and Japan may be broken. Both nations desire to maintain pos-session of the Corea, and diplomacy fails to settle the question. Japan to be hoped that Enropean and American diplomats will exert themselves to prevent a rupture that might arrest the progress of liberal ideas in the East. Through Japan European civilization has the best chance of finding entrance into China, and a quarrel between the two nations would undoubtedly obstruct the advance of liberal must always exert a potent influence

partners of a well known Edinburgh firm (Messrs, William Younger & Co.), on the 28th of July, was an bride received presents from nearly all parts of the globe. The venerable Dr. Moffatt, the African missionary, performed the ceremony, and the little town of Hamilton had on its best holiday attire. It was in the neighbor ing mills of Blantyre, the weaver boy Livingstone learned his latin declensions while working at the loom.

THERE is a man in Paris, named Ducasset, who saw the head of Moreau, the murderer, when it fell from the knife of the guillotine into the basket. He has seen it ever sincejoined it. They bounce against one another all around him, and come plump into his face, and feel cold and disagreeable. He has been taken into custody, and deprived of his liquor.

THE postoffice department has sent o the department of justice the names of thirty nine mail contractors to be prosecuted for failing to perform service after their bills were accepted. They will be sued for the differences between their bids and the amount paid by the government after reletting them, which on the thirty nine routes for one year amounted to \$117,087.

PEACE.—The world seems to be really peaceful about these days. The wolf is dwelling with the lamb, and the leopard is lying down with the kid, and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together; the cow and the bear are feeding together, and the hion is eating hay like an ox-all according to the prediction of Isaiah. There are Walla Walla & Columbia River some people with an unpronouncable namworrying Turkey a little and disturbing her repose, a few uneasy Mongolians switching their pig-tails and shooting match-locks at RAILROAD COMPANY. each other in Central Chine, and a chroni row or two of small dimensions going on as usual in South America. The dove is building her nest in the morter, and the spider June 7th, 1875, Until Further Notice. PASSENGER RATES,

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be peace, and is now prepared to hear and the peace, and determine cases. For the present he will had his court in the county building.

Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express, was in town in the forepart of the week, and paid us the ampliment of a call. MISS MOLLIE CORD left by Wedneslay'

roung lady who was incorrectly reported as larger run away with a married man. ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL, under the direction of Prof. LaMarche, commences the fall term

of Prof. Lamaron, sith the names of 58 pupils on the roll call. This is encouraging, and shows that our appe appreciate properl conducted schools. nil, and will commence running the same tember. The mill has been

the 1st of Septemeer. And many 1988 bee MAJOR HOPKINS, recently appointed U. Marshal, has gone below for the purpose securing the duties of his office. Major Hopkins has removed his family to Seattle, where he proposes to make his future home.

n taking our meals at the "Stine House," ad now after a full trial can certify that Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien spare neither pains nor

Hox. Chas. H. Montgomery, a Colville erchant and for several terms a member of the Legislature from Stevens county, has een in town during the past week and is a

PETER DUGAN, and old and venerable nus, who from his great age has become alnet helpless, has gone to Vancouver, where he Catholic Fathers have undertaken to pro-

ed in arresting the fire before it communi-

ring on the Touchet, about 12 miles below itsburg, fell from the roof of an outbouse,

at 9 A. M., and was burned to the ground. natches All the furniture, with the excep-on of a bed and bedding, was saved. Loss

-Chas, Kraft, for several years place. The council reduced the pay of

eets with general approval, and lot holdare coming forward and securing titles to othing in the way of securing perfect titles

take away from the landing at the rate of 300 tons of grain a week. This rate, if kept up, will enable our farmers to market a asiderable part of their grain crop bete the close of the season. The entire surlius of wheat in the valley will not greatly creat \$00,000 bushels, and carrying at the rate of 40,000 bushels each week, the whole p can be shipped before the boats tie up

DIVISION OF THE COUNTY.-Mr. Charles White informs us that the advocates of "ditisan" are actively at work, and sanguine and, heads the movement, and is untirat all the advantages that pertain to a reason that a division of the county sing that is sure to come up with the

lagers treated fairly and liberally. Those rates. rates.

The realest fairly and liberally. Those rates who have claims for sale, and its mouths and years been waiting for something and realized been pasturing on the Touchet, below had been pasturing on the Touchet, below the Rice the minute a purchaser his spearance. This has been the former years, and has been the of driving scores of intending settlers.

ENCOURAGING HOME INDUSTRY.-We have in this valley any number of men who deem themselves public spirited, and prate much about the interest they take in the settlement and scoff of the community, and generally and development of the country. These men yet their practice is very different from their preaching. Do they want a lot of job printing, they send their orders to Portland; or if be mustered out of the service was the occatime is not an object, they patronize a Chicago establisment. If they have a handsome to civil life, Curry drifted into the legal proresidence to furnish, the furniture is imported from abroad, and so on to the end of the lowing the role of a "shyster" at Canyon MISS MOLLIE CORD left by weamership s try never for a moment penetrating the thick two since as the representative of Mary Since as the walls of their skulls. This class of men clair, a well-known woman to shape was incorrectly reported as walls of their skulls. This class of men clair, a well-known woman of the town, who are a drag upon the country, and instead of sought to blackmail Coi. Otis in the sum of tion of the town site of Walla Walla for a benefit their presence is a curse. If an en- \$500, on the charge of having driven her terprise of a local character is on foot, these off the military reservation. Dirty Curry are the very first to call upon the conductors as a result they both became bitter enemies city of Walla Walla, without legislative of their home journals and urge them to of Col. Otis, and in this empity we have the REYNOLDS' MILL. Messrs. D. Keefe and project. As already said, Walla Walla has Otis of having assaulted a laundress belongwork in season and out in favor of their pet origin of the charge brought against Colonel REYNOLDS' MILL.—Mesrs. D. Reine and ber full share of these liberal scaled citizens, ing to his command. Curry worked the L. Kinzie have leased A. H. Reynolds' ber full share of these liberal scaled citizens, who if treated properly, whonever they apply whole case up, figured as attorney for the tothe home editor for aid or assistance, would prosecution, and as in the first case, hes made

A GENTLEMAN who recently arrived here from Walla Walla states that there is quite an excitement there in consequence of one Dr. Clowe having run away with a young lady named "Mollie" who was a partner of his wife in the millinery business. They were last heard from at Portland.—Outphee Avalanche.

The above is only partially true. Dr. Clowe did not run away with a young lady named "Mollie," or any other lady. Further, before leaving, he notified his friends of his intended departure, called and settled his bills, and in all respects left openly and publicly. New WHEAT. Into the Portland market, Instead of being accompanied by a lady, he aptity coming, sai to meet the demands of the railroad own brother in-law. The only truth in the item, as copied above, is that Dr. Clowe for reasons of his own, disposed of his property, paid his debts, and started for the lower country.

RIVER IMPROVEMENT .- Both the political conventions recently held in Oregon passed resolutions in favor of locking and daming the Columbia River, and opening that great water course to the commerce of the world At the opening of the next session of Congress this question is sure to come up, and we advert to it now for the purpose of sug-THE CASE OF MAJOR OTIS .- Gen. How- gesting that this is the proper time to circucommanding the Department of Colum- late petitions asking that an appropriation be in has ordered that an official inquiry be made toward freeing the "great River of ade into the case of Major Otis, charged the West." We have it on undoubted auith assanlting a woman named Mrs. Dris- thority that Senators Mitchell and Kelly will a saming a work earnestly in favor of the appropriation. THE FILLE in the city hall caught fire at THE FLUE in the city hall caught fire at he fully committed to the measure, and with this full co-operation, success is almost certain. Let the petitions be circulated and The firemen by well directed efforts succeed- forwarded in time to be used by the friends

WHEAT MARKET .- But little new wheat is offering, the general disposition on the part of farmers being to hold for an advance. Many of the large producers are arranging to lay last week, and in the fall broke his ship below on their own account, and thus ht arm. Dr. Blalock set the broken limb, secure to themselves the highest rates. Withlat last accounts the boy was progressing in the last week we heard of a sale of a very superior lot of wheat for which 70 cents was paid. At the close of the week the figure Benner place," on Dry Creck, about 6 offered is 60 cents; but few or no sales to res from town, caught fire, Tuesday last, port at this figure. About all the sales now being made are by parties who are pressed of 9 A. M., and was burned to the ground.

for originated in a child playing with which they realize sufficient to meet their immediate wants.

HANDSOME RESIDENCE.-The old Roberts' place, at the upper end of town, is being ward in charge of the steamer, has resigned ornamented by the construction of a very handsome private residence. The building is steward from \$60 to \$50 a month, and not the resignation. We know to find the best part of the state of the s and when masses and the section of country. M R Word a successful stock operator, is hose who have property liable to be descripted by all the owner, and certainly the building reflects to yed by fire. credit upon his taste and liberality. It would be well if others of our wealthy men would town sites made by iden. Henry W. Stainton,
meets with general

STEALING WATERMELONS.—Mr. Frank be erected in a less exposed situation, but Orselli, the owner of a market garden, a until this can be done, an effort should be heir property. The Lewiston city council short distance below town, has been greatly sentable condition.

Orselli, the owner of a market garden, a made to keep the present structure in a present are condition. annoyed lately by a pack of unruly boys, who were in the habit of breaking into his the city lots. In laying off lots the rights poer as well as rich was considered, and thing they could lay hands on. Monday thing they could lay hands on the charge of stealing his watermelons. On hear-SHIPMENT OF GRAIN.—We understand that the O. S. N. Company have made arnagements whereby they expect to be able to the rike.

EXPLANATORY. - A man having three wives is called a trigamist; with only two cutting glass, which will prove a great conwives bigamist is the proper name. [The venience for persons who prefer to be their Union proprietor comes under this latter designation.] In further explanation and illustration of the advantage of having numerous wives, we may state that the man who has four wives is entitled to be designated as a tetragamist. Beyond this number, the Eng-lish language fails to supply a proper des-

RESIGNED .- Hon. Chas. White, elected a member of the County Board at the last general election, being about to remove to Southagainst the movement, and is untirer or Oregon, has resigned no sective and some formed about that a Board. Mr. White has been an active and Board. Relies to have a term of the District Court

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FIRM CHANGE.—It will be noticed that the firm of D. S. Baldwin & Co. has been dissolved. Capt. Chas. Hopkins, having acd strangers who have lately come into cepted the appointment of U. S. Marshal, ralley, and are seeking opportunities to withdraws from the firm. Judge D. S. Many of these persons are the ownold stand, and is too well and favorably digible farms on which to settle in all cases we would have these at all times be prepared to fill orders at low

simply because there is a chance to had been pasturing on the roughet, below had been pasturing on the price realized If your figure has been one, two or John Manyon's place. The price realized usand dollars, stick to it, but don't the Price the minute a nurchaser is a nurchaser. way to that territory.

Several runners, representing Portland diving scores of intending settlers and the houses, are in town. The advent of these weeks with the new-comers, and in that runners is always followed by a stringency in the money market.

Several runners, representing Portland we have seen noted, and if sustained, wheat houses, are in town. The advent of these in this market is worth from 80 cents to \$1 a literature than repel settlers.

DIRTY CURRY.-Those of our readers who were here in early days will recollect an Oregon volunteer officer who was the scorn known as Dirty Curry. At that time Curry wore the uniform of a Col., but he was regarded as a disgrace to the profession of arms, and the announcement that he was to sion of general rejoicing. After his return fession, and for several years he has been folnen, who have all their work done abroad, and the woman failed to make this stick, and a failure. Years ago we had frequent occasion to refer to Curry in no very complimen-tary terms, but latterly he had passed from our view, and we supposed he had "passed in his checks." Instead of that, he still lives to pester honest men, and in his person illustrates the truth of the old saying, that it is "hard to get rid of a bad penny."

> THE RAILROAD .- We learn that iron suffimient to complete the railroad as far as Mill Creek has been shipped and is now on the way from San Francisco. This, we presume, is as near as the road will approach the town this year. There has been a general understanding that the road would be completed its entire length before the close of the season. but various causes have operated to retard the work. The iron was to have been farnished by the San Francisco manufacturer by the 1st of last June, but the machinery of the rolling mill broke down, and this involved several months' delay. Instead of getting the iron in June, it was late in July before the first lot was delivered, and it is now ancertain when the balance will come to and yet it is one of those dispensations that could not have been guarded against. The part of the road already completed will aid very materially in freighting off this year's crop, and by another year most likely we will have through railroad communication.

where he was called to meet the charge of having assaulted a woman employed as a laundress at Camp Harney. A hearing was had in the case, when it appeared that the good advice in the same spirit, became uproarious and used insulting language until in a moment of forgetfulness, Col. Otis slapped her across the face with his open hand. No injury was intended, and the woman never suffered from the slap, but on this slender basis the charge of "outrageous abuse," "miscarriage," etc. was trumped up, and Col. Otis put to the inconvenience and expense of a journey to Canyon City. The court, after hearing the evidence in the case, held Col. Otis to answer the charge of assault and battery. "Only this and nothing more.

AN EYE-SORE .- On behalf of the people owning property at the lower end of town, we have to suggest that something ought to be done to improve the appearance of the county jail. Almost the first building that greets the eye on coming into town, its appearance is by no means prepossessing, and is ill calculated to favorably impress the new comer. If nothing better can be done, a libpral coat of white-wash applied to the builderal coat of white-wash applied to the building and fence would give the whole a more cheerful appearance. The prisoners who are tired idling their time, could readily do the work, and at the same time they would be adding to their own comfort. As soon as the county finances will admit, a new jail should be in the county finances will admit, a new jail should be in the county finances will admit, a new jail should be in the county finances will admit, a new jail should be in the county finances will admit, a new jail should be in the county finances will admit, a new jail should be in the county finances will admit a new jail should be in the county finances. The county finances will admit a new jail should be in the county of which we have a county finances will admit a new jail should be in the county of which will be a county finances. The county finances in the county of which will be county of wall a walla, when and there to show evince why an order of distribution should be made of the results of the suid ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county of Walla Walla, in the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, the county of said county of walla Walla, the county seat of said county of walla Walla, the county of said county of said county of walla Walla, the county of walla Walla, the county of walla

KNIFE SHARPENER,-Mr. Van Orden, the agent, has left with us a little machine designated as a knife sharpener, which on trial we find to answer the purpose admirably. It is simply a triangular piece of steel set in a bronze frame, and so adjusted that it will sharpen the most ponderous butcher knife or the tiniest pocket knife equally well. Mr. Van Orden also has a recent invention for own glaziers. The agent will be in town own glaziers. The agent with be in town several days, and will be happy to supply persons who want either or both these articles.

STAGE ACCIDENT .- On Friday evening of last week, the driver of the overland stage stopped, as was his custom, about three miles from town to water his team; while dipping up a backet of water, a drunken man, with a bundle in his hand, which he was swinging, suddenly made his appearance over the hill, which frightened the horses and caused them to back off the bridge before the driver could stop them, breaking the pole out of the could stop them, breaking the pole out of the wagon and some of the bows, and cutting one of the horses budly on the hip, besides other

COUNTY FINANCES.-Under the conduct of the present Board the indebtedness of the county is steadily being reduced. In the matter of the care of the county sick, the expenditure this year will be about one-third that of last year. The expenses on the score of the administration of justice are vastly less than last year, and so on through the whole schedule of expenditures. The prospect now is that with the close of the year the county indebtedness will be paid off, and we will commence the centennial year with a clear balance sheet.

D. K. Pierce, Esq., of upper Dry Creel, called at the STATESMAN office yesterday. Some months since Mr. Pierce had a very "close call," and although he now reports himself in good health, he is by no means the stout hearty man he was a year or two

market wheat is reported as having sold for \$2 35 per cental. This is the highest figure Dayton Letter.

EDITOR STATESMAN:—In connection with the discussion of the "division" question, the idea has been advanced, that to remove the county seat to a more central position in the county would give the required relief to the citizens of this end of the county. This Ine land upon which the town was first located, was surveyed and occupied for county seat purposes under the operation of the law of Congress of 1824. The records of the proceedings of the County Commissioners from May, 1860, to October 12th, 1861, are mission.

course of a correspondence with the Commissioner of the General Land Office, the Con missioner put this question to a correspondent in Walla Walla: "Was the town site of in Walla Walla: "Was the county sea Walla Walla located under the county sea law of 1824, or the town site law of 1844."

DAYTON.

LETTER LIST.

Brooks & McFarland, R. Drumsmith, Mrs. Alice Forbus, Josephus Hasier, C. Johnson, John W. Bailey; A. B. Cuttings, Hallis Edwards; d; Xavier Lavre, John McNally, Wm. T. Shaw; Wm. Stratford,

Persons calling for the above letters will please say Advertised." C. T. Smith, P. M.

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Legal Adbertisements. District Court Summons

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SN.
County of Walla-walla, SN.
In the District Court of the First Judicial District of
Washington Territory.
Additional Pumpellar, Plaintiff, vs. James E. B. Pumpellar, Defendant.

PALEX, Defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—TO JAMES E. B. PUMPELLY, Defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by Anone Pumpelly, Plaintiff, in the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at the City of Walla Walla, and Mort the counties of Walla Walla and Waltman, to answer the complaint of Plaintiff, filed in Walla Walla county, within twenty days after the service of this summants, exclusive of the day of the work of the install District, in thirty days; otherwise within sixty days, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a divorce on the ground of cruel treatment, and for the custody of ees and for costs. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer the said complaint as shove required, the prayers of the Plaintiff will be Ordered published in the Walla Walla Statesma

Ordered published in the Walla Walla Statemans
for six successive weeks. Greet dated June 24, 1873.
Witness the Rich. S. C. Wissam, Judge of
the Methict Court of the First Judicial
[I. S.] District of Washington Territory, and the
Sed of said Court affixed, this 3th day of
May, A. D. 1875.
A. RELVES AYRES, Clerk.
CATON & NASH,
Altonova for Plainting

Attorneys for Plaintiff. NOTICE FOR DISTRIBUTION.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, S. S. County of Washington, S. S. County of Walla Walla, S. S. IN PROBATE—In the matter of the Estate of ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased. On reading and fling the petition of JAMES McAULIFF, the Administrator of the Fistate of ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased, setting forth that he has filled his flind account as such Administrator, in the matter of said Estate, and that the same has been duly audited, allowed and confirmed, and that a portion of said Estate remains to be divided among the heirs of said deceased, and praying among other things for an order of distribution of the residue of said Estate among the persons thereto entitled. It is ordered, that all persons interested in the Estate of the said ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of sail county of Walla Walla, in the city of Walla Walla,

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE IS HEREPY GIVEN, That in pursuance N of a decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment issued out of the Distract Court of the First Judical District of Washington Territory, holding terms at Walla-walla city, for the counties of Walla-walla and Whitman, in a certain action the rein pending wherein Mark Mayer was Plaintiff, and J. C. Coller, Zeritor Colley, General Moore, William Harkesse, Ferrit H. Carsman, W. C. D. Rosinson, D. S. Barer and J. F. Boyer were Defendants, which said decree, order of sale and judgment was rendered in said action, on the leith day of May, 1874, in favor of said Plaintiff, and against said Defendant, J. C. Colley, for the sum of Twelve Hundred and Thirty-seven Dollars and ten cents, (\$1237-10) with interest thereon, from the date of said decree, at the rate of one and one-half per cent, per month until paid, and in favor of said Defendant, J. C. Colley, for the sum of Five Hundred and Sixty-seven Dollars and sixty cents, (\$567-60) with interest thereon, from the date of said decree until paid, at the rate of one and one-faurth per cent, per month in sold coin, and in favor of said Defendant, W. C. D. Robinson, and against said Defendant, J. C. Colley, for the sum of Seventy-seven Dollars and fifty-aine cents, (\$77-59) with interest thereon, from the date of said decree until paid, at the rate of one and one-fourth per cent, per month in gold coin, and for One Hundred Dollars at the rate of one and one fourth per cent, per month in gold coin, and for One Hundred Dollars at the rate of one and one of Thirty-three Dollars and fifty-aine cents, (\$77-59) with interest thereon, from the date of said decree cents, (\$20 colley for the sum of Fourth per cent, per month in gold coin, and for One Hundred Dollars at of per cents, gen on the further sum of Thirty-three Dollars and fifty-aine cents, (\$20 colley for the sum of Fourth per cent, per month in gold coin, and for One Hundred Dollars and fifty-aine cents, (\$20 colley for the sum of Fourth per Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

On MONDAY, the 6th day of September, 1875, at the Court House door, in the city and county of Walla-walla, and Territory of Washington, at the hour of 2 Oclock, P. M., of said day sell at Public Auction, to the highest builder for eash, the mortgaged premises in said decree, order of sale and judgment mentioned and described as follows, to-wit: Lot Number six, (6) in Block Number four, (4) in the city and county of Walla-walla, W. T., according to the official plat and survey thereof, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy said decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment, with interest, attorney's fees and all costs.

Given under my hand this 6th day of August, A. D. 1875.

Sterief of Walla Walla County.

B. L. SHARPSTEIN,

Attorney for Plaintiff. 32-td

Probate Notice.

Walla Walla, June 25th, 1875.

A. E. ISHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
WILL PRACTICE IN THE COUETS OF Washington Territory and North Idaho.
Office corner of Main and Third street, Walls-Walla, W.T.

Notice.

I HEREBY NOTIFY AND WARN ALL PER sons not to trust my son, J. W. HOLAS ED. WARDS, on my account, as I will not be responsible for debts contracted by him after this date.

SAMUEL EDWARDS.
June 6th, 1875.

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# Drug Store! H. E. HOLMES,

MEAD & COCK A Full Stock of

Fresh Drugs.

MEDICINES.

Proprietary Articles, PERFUMERY,

Druggist's Sundries, &c. ON MOST REASONABLE TERMS.

articles guaranteed to be of the best qu be just what they are represented. FOOR & HEALEY.

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GIRLS.

THE ONLY PROTESTANT SCHOOL EAST OF the Cascades. The Fourth Year opens September 1st, 1875. TERMS: 

1875. First Premium Sash & Door

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MOTTECE -TO-MECHANICS & BUILDERS!!

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Car All orders promptly attended to.

Plans and estimates made, and contracts taken in
town or country, and all work warranted.

WM. GLASFORD.

Alder street, Walla-walla.

SHERIFF'S SALE SHERIFF'S SA'LE'.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, Issued out of the District Court of the First Judicial District Ownshington Territory, and to me directed and delivered, for a judgment rendered in said Court, on the 3d day of October, A. D. 1872, in favor David, Hanna, and against A. B. Romsars, for the sum of One Hundred and Fifty-three Dollars and Forty-one cents, gold coin, with interest thereon at the rate of two per cent. per month and costs, upon which A pril 8th, 1874, was credited the sum of 7 firty-four Dollars and Twenty-eight cents, gold coin; and on July 24, 1873, the sum of One Hundred and Seventy-five Dollars coin, leaving a balate: now due of Thirty-four Dollars and Twenty-three cents, gold coin, I have levied on the following described real estate, to-wit: The northeast quarter of the southeast quarter, section two, township eight, north range 36 east, situate, lying and being in the county of Walla-walls, and Territory of Washington. Notice is bereby given that

On SATURDAY, the 4th day of September A. D. 1875, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., of said day, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said A. B. Roberts in and to the above described property, at the Court House door, in the city and county of Walla-walla, Washington Territory, at public auction for gold coin, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said execution and all costs.

Given under my hand this 6th day of Angust, A. D. 1875.

Sheriff of Walla Walla County.

Notice.

1875 HARDWARE 1875 Walla Walla Bakery

Fron and Steel. AGRICULTURAL AND Farming Implements

THE UNDERSIGNED being compelled to ma

Heavy & Shelf Hardware!

Sell at Cost and Freight! the present large and well assorted Stock, comprisin part,

Saddlery and Building Hardware! BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS, WAGONMAKER'S TOOLS.

And a miscellaneous variety of other Merchandise consisting of FRESH GRCCERIES; Linseed, Land, Custor and Lamp Oils and Turpentine; Crockery and Glassware. Also,

MEN'S CUSTOM-MADE BOOTS, of excellent material, suitable for Farmers and Team sters, to whom I also offer The Clipper, Champion and Collins'
CASI-STEZL PLOWS.

CASI-STEEL PLOWS.

The Senect Falls celebrated THIMBLE SKEINS AND BOXING, direct from the Foundry; Westen born's, Robers' and Wilson's TABLE AND POCK ET CUTLERY. Assorted keeps of No. 2, 3 and 4 Bur den's HORSE AND MULE SHOES, New Lendon U. R. Putnam and Ausable brands of HORSE SHOE NAILS. The, Round, Square, Band and Hoop Iron all sizes. Flow, Spring and Fick Steel; Cast-Steel for Harrow Teetin, Pulls, etc. Single and Double Gun Locks, Main Springs, Tubes, Bar-Leal, Shot, sporting and Blasting Powder, etc.

Enamelled Drill Ducking and Leather, suitable for

Enamelled Drill Ducking and Leather, suitable to Enamelled Drill Ducking and Leather, suitable to Buggies, Spring Wagons and Upholstery use. Car riage and Seat Springs; Anvils, Vises and Bellows; Wagon-Jacks, Borax, Pulley Blocks, and a great variety of other Gools, too numerous to mention even in abridged detail.

A Kirby Combined Reaper, Mower and Self-Rake on sale, a Bargain.

Ber Eastern Drafts Bought. Total Doing business on a Sound Basis, both

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with the Table. Also, MacHINE OIL. Call and examine, or send for price list and particulars. Corner of
Second and Rose streets: (opposite Congregational
Church.) Walla Walla, W. T.

20-tf A. E. BORTH WICK, Agent.

Taxes for the Year 1875. THE WALLA WALLA COUNTY TAX BOOK
I for the year 1875, is now in the hands of the
County Treasurer, to whom taxes can be pail until
the 1st day of January next. After that date unpail taxes will become delinquent, and with 10 per
cent, added, be placed in the hands of the sheriff for
collection.

Walla Walla, July 17, 1875.

County Treasurer.

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Important. -Endorsed by the Medical profes-ion. Dr. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE sion. Dr. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE. LUNGS cures Cougles, Colds and Consumption, and all discuss of the Throat and Chest. Dr. TOWN-SLEY'S TOOTHACHE ANODYNE cures in one MINUTE.

Whitman Samisaay. - See advertisement in another column.

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CRACKERS OF ALL KINDS. Dealer in Family Groceries, CONFECTIONERIES. WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

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Too Much Marring .- There is altogether too much marrying, by form of law, those who at the most are only a third or half married in other ways. And there is altogether too much urging and coaxing, and alluring young people into the most immoved to assume its burdens, and by make too much of marrying and being married, until it is thought by many people somewhat of a disgrace for a woman to pass through life alone: when, in fact, the life of many a single woman is poetry, romance—rapture, even, in comparison with that of many a wife. So there is a vast deal of marrying, with very little of real mar rying; a vast deal of discontent, heartache, misery, hypocrisy and unmarrying at the last. What we want is, not a more stringent divorce law, but a better understanding of the moral law, which forbids the marrymarrying, but less marrying where there is no real marrying. And, above all, let there be no inciting or drawn to each other and held insep-

should plan to have pleasant conversation at the table just as they have good food. A little story-telling-it may be of humorous things, anecdotes, etc.-will often stimulate the thing witty is said. If possible, never

DANGER OF PROTRACTED SLEEP .-But here, as in many other cases, the evil of deficiency has its counterpart in the evil of excess. Sleep protract ed beyond the need of repair, and encroaching habitually upon the hours of waking action, impairs more or less the functions of the brain, and with them all the vital powers. This ob-servation is as old as the days of Hippocrates and Aretæus, who severally and strongly comment upon it. The sleep of infancy, however, and that of old age do not come under this cate gory of excess. These are natural conditions, appertaining to respective periods, of life, and to be dealt with as such. In illness, moreover, all ordinary rule and measure of sleep must be put aside. Distinguishing it from coma, there are very few cases in which it is not an unequivocal good; and even in comatose state the brain we believe, gains more from repose than from any artificial attempts to rouse it into action .- Edinburgh Re

THE convicts in the New Jersey Peni entiary have mutinied because they could not have three meals a day. They should have thought of this before they went into trainMares and Foals.

The separation of foals from their mothers says an exchange, is attended Left out in the open fields in their imperfectly nourished state, they sufally being the prominent symptom. yards and boxes are suitable places for foals, unless, like young thoroughbreds, they are systematically exercised for two or three hours daily. To ensure size, strength and muscular development, colts, whether for agricultural or other purposes, must have constant exercise. Inaction dwarfs and enervates, they get topheavy, weak on the limbs and soft in their feet, whilst time and training rarely make up for such early mismanage Hence, alike for future usefulment. ness and for health, it is desirable to allow foals plenty of room when first weaned, and throughout the winter to have a run daily for several hours. In grass countries they are generally to reach a high value, whether for draft or saddle purposes, they should move transporting the wheat from the have a comfortable shed for shelter, fields to their dens. One of the most and be fed as already advised twice daily. In stock management, as in many other things, what is worth do der, was shot, and from his mouth ing is surely worth doing well. More was taken a small handful of choice, over, with the present advanced price plump wheat. Kallenbach had the of good horses, it pays to make the

best of young animals. mand intelligent attention. For some calculated that an able bodied squirdays after the foals are taken away rel that will attend strictly to business portant and sacred of all human rela- from them the milk of course contin- and not waste time in discussing politions before they are prepared for ues to be secreted, and must be drawn away at first once daily and by and port to his underground warehouse a those who ought to know better and by at longar intervals. Good mothers act with more consideration. We troubled with an excessive secretion, with tenderness or hardness of the udder, or becoming feverish or otherwise out of sorts, should have a dose of aloes. Mares separated from their foals should be restricted to dry food. For several weeks, especially if they have been living on grass, they are not in condition for hard or long continued exertion.- Ezchange.

PAIN IN LOWER ANIMALS.-It is generally conceded that insects which we crush under foot, do not suffer so much as we should if similarly des-troyed; and it is well known that the ing of those not already one; not less lower order of animals often inflict on And, must cause suffering, and yet every arably together by qualities of mind minus two legs. Rats when pressed my. For an hour the pigs fought MIRTH AT MEAL-TIME. - Everybody have been cut, cease their cries and or more a minute. They then with you are fond, and try and have a good there appears to be no sense of pain to number of crickets as fast as they ad-Friendship and friendly inter- prevent the action; in the second, the vance, and protecting the valley from course at the table promotes the flow sense certainly exists. Crabs and lobof animal spirits and aids digestion. sters drop their claws when fright-Think of a sulky churl munching his meat in a dogged temper. He will little lizzard in Sicily which, when become dyspeptic. Never bring a suddenly alarmed by the blow of a corroding growl or complaint to the table. Was the bread burnt? Is the break off from its tail and scuttle pudding too salt? Do not mention away, running into obstacles in its it—especially at the table. Let that path, and acting very like a ship with pass, though you need not eat that out a rudder. In fish, the sensation which may not be palatable or healthy, of pain is trifling. A wasp will but politely decline it. He who brings eat after it is cut in two; so will the most happiness to the table is the a dragon-fly when i npaled; and that the insect should suffer to any degree seems on its face impossible, particularly, if the millions and millions which the birds eat be though upon.

> Fun in Animals .- It is well known that lambs hold regular sports apart from their dams, which only look on composedly at a little distance to watch, and perhaps to enjoy their pro-ceedings. Monkeys act in the same manner, and so do dogs, the friskiness of which resembles that of children. Mr. Leigh Hunt once told Dr. Robert Chambers that he had observed a young spider sporting about its parents, running up to and away from them in a playful manner. He has likewise watched a kitten amusing itself by running along past its mother, to whom she always gave a little pat on the cheek as she passed. The elder cat endured the pats tranquilly for a while; but at length, becoming irritated, she took an opportunity to hit her offspring a blow on the side of the head, which sent the little creature spinning to the other side of the room, where she looked extremely puzzled at what had happened. An irritated human being would have seted in precisely she same manner.

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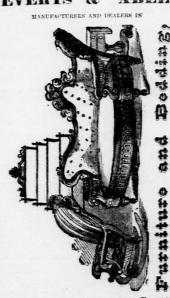
THE VALUE OF EGGS FOR DAILY Food.-Would it not be wise to substitute more eggs for meat in our with some risk and trouble. To the daily diet? About one third of the foals it is a trying ordeal, especially if weight of an egg is solid nutriment. they have not previously been used to This is more than can be said of meat. eating corn. Restlessly seeking for There are no bones or tough pieces their missing dams, they do not feed that bave to be laid aside. A good well, and lose strength and flesh. egg is made up of ten parts shell sixty parts white and thirty parts yolk The white of an egg contains eighty fer from cold and inclement weather. six per cent. water; the yolk fifty-tw Every autumn we see some succumb to inflamed lungs, whilst still more die from poverty of blood—diarrhea usunone of the disagreeable work of th Such losses are inexcusable, and in a butcher necessary to obtain it. Th great part preventable. Unless foals vegetarians of England use eggs free have got used to eating oats or other | ly, and many of these men are eight concentrated food, when weaned they and ninety years old, and have been should be kept in a yard or roomy box remarkably free from illness. Egg for several days, until they have for- are best when cooked four minutes gotten their mothers and become ac- This takes away the animal taste tha customed to their change of food. is offensive to some, but does not s Whilst thus in comparatively close harden the white or yolk as to mak quarters it is a good plan to halter them hard to digest. An egg, i foals, tie them up, and lead them cooked very hard, is difficult of diges about. Such lessons thus early given | tion, except by those with stout ston save much after trouble and enable achs. Such eggs should be eaten wit the colt to be caught or handled at bread, and masticated very finely any time. Within a week the colts An egg spread on toast is fit for may be again allowed to run at grass king-if kings deserve any better foo during the day, but night and morning they should regularly having a serving of oats and chaff. Ordinary boiled ones. An egg dropped int hot water is a delicious morsel. Mos people spoil the taste of their eggs b adding pepper and salt. A sweet butter is the best dressing. Eggs contain much phosphorous, which is supposed to be useful to those who use their brains much .- Poultry WHAT A SQUIRREL CAN DO .- The

following over true tale is told of the squirrel by the Stockton Independent of July 21st: O. P. F. Kallenbach made a raid a few days ago on the squirrels which abound in the neighborhood of French Camp and prey upon the wheat fields, from which they are gathering their winter's supleft on the pastures; but if they are plies. He informs us that there is an army of the pests constantly on the fields to their dens. One of the most active of the army of transportation. whose jaws were distended with pluncuriosity to count the grains and found they numbered 602, and weighed est of young animals.

Brood mares at this season also de la few grains over one ounce. It is tical questions, will steal and trans pound of wheat per day. With his relatives he would get away with a ton worth to day \$42. A person, from this, can form some idea of the damage the millions of rodents are doing in the country, for they are all industriously at work.

BATTLE OF THE HOGS AND THE CRICKers.-John Mullinix, of Paradise Valley, who took an active part in resisting the crickets at the time they invaded the valley, a while back, gives the following interesting account of the manner in which the farmers in the upper part of the valley met the enemy: When the advance guard of the crickets made their appearance all themselves injuries which apparently the hogs within convenient distance pressed into service and driven to the indication proves the same to be absent. | front. | Some four hundred hogs were bribing those to marry who are not Rabbits have torn themselves free thus marshaled in battle array, and from traps, and been found feeding right bravely did they meet the eneby hunger, will eat their own tails.
We have seen pigs, after their throats vouring crickets at the rate of twenty attempt to eat, and it is said that the drew to water, and after wallowing a same animals, when struck unaware, short time renewed the combat voloften pay no apparent attention to the untarily. In a few days not a vestige wound. It is curious also to notice of the invading army was to be seen, that rabbits and rats, which can sup- and the condition of the hogs imjoyous elements of the mind and cause port themselves even if their locomoproved materially. Mr. Mullinix it to act vigorously and healthily. Live process be injured, will bite off thinks that the hogs destroyed, on an Think and say something pleasant, their feet if caught in traps but that a carnivorous animal like the fox will each, and if within easy distance of never do so, for, once unable to run, water, a few hundred of them are eat alone. Invite a friend of whom he would starve to death. In the first capable of getting away with any the pests. - Virginia Enterprise.

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1,	LIST OF PREM	IU	M	S:
c.	Class I Horses and M			17-1-1
	M. A. Evans, Superintend	ent.		
		13		2d
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18	No. 1-THOROUGHBRED.	32-	100	5 00
	Best Stallion, 3 years old and upw'ds.	dio.	5 00	3 00
n				2 00
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e	No. 4—CARRIAGE, SADDLE AND BUGGY			
f	Post man Carriage Horses	dip.	3 00	2 00
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	Hest Saddle Horse	dip.	2 00	
-	No. 5-RUNNING & TROTTING HORSES.	1	1	1
h	Best Runner, single dash	1	1	
	Best Runner, 2 years old, single dash	1	50	
7.	of a mile, 4 to enter, 2 to go		30	1
2	Best Runner, 3 years old, mile heats,	1	50	25
	best 2 in 3, 4 to enter, 3 to go	1	1 00	1
d	Best Runner, free to all, best 3 in 5,		1 125	50
1.	mile heats, 3 to enter, 2 to go		1	1
	Best Trotter, 2 years old, single dash of a mile, 4 to enter, 3 to go	1	50	25
n	Animals that are known to have		1	
0	trotted a mile in 2:30 are debarred.]	-	1	
	Best Trotter, 3 years old, best 2 in 3,	1	1	
st	mile heats, 4 to enter, 3 to go	1	50	25
v	Best Trotter, free to all, best 3 in 5,			1
•	mile heats, 4 to enter, 3 to go	1	125	
e	Trotting to be governed by the Ri	ales c	of the	Na-
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Trotting to be governed by the Rules of the California Association.

Running to be governed by the Rules of the California Agricultural Society, with the exception of the following weights: Two-year olds to carry 65 lb; three-year olds, 90 lb; four-year olds, 33 lb; fixthere-year olds, 100 lb; six-year olds and upwards, 105 lb. Three lb off for mares and geldings. Bace horses shall take their age from the first day of January preceding the period of fooding.

No. 6-Jacks and Mules.
Best Jack
Best span of Mules.

Best Mule Colt	mp.	3 00	- '	~
Class 2 - Thoroughbred C	atti	e.		-
M. B WARD, Superintende	nt.			
No. 1. Best Bull, 3 years old and upwards Best Bull, 2 years old and under 3 Best Bull, 1 year old and under 2 Best Cow, 3 years old and upwards Best Heifer, 1 year old and under 2 Best Calf, either sex [Satisfactory evidence of age and pedigree must be furnished to the indges, before premiums are awarded	dip. dip. dip.	2 50 10 5 00	5 3	00
in this number.] No. 2—Graded and Mixed Blood. Rest Bull, 2 years old and upwards Best Bull, 1 year old and under 2 Best Cow, 2 years old and upwards	dip.	5 00		

Class 3 - Sheep, Swine and Poultry.

R. P. Steen, Superintende	mt-			
No. IFINE WOOL.				
Rest Buck, 2 years old and upwards	dip.	5	00	2
Post Buck, I year old and under 2	dip.	3	00	1
Rost Ewe. 2 years old and upwards	dip.	5	60.	1
Best Ewe, I year old and under 2	dip.	3	00	1
Best Buck, any age or breed	dip.	5	00	
No. 2-Long Wool,				
Best Buck, 2 years old and upwards	dip.	5	00	2
Best Buck, I year old and under 2	din.	3	00	1
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Sweepstakes, 2 Bucks and 3 Ewes, for all grades	din	5	00	
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No. 3-Hogs.				1
Best Berkshire Boar, 1 year old and	dip.	5	00	3
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6 months	din.	2	50	
Best Boar, any age or breed				
No. 4-Poulter.	- Lagran			
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No animal or article will be examined by the ges unless it has a eard attached, showing its snumber, and number of entry, as also age of imals where age is required. These cards will be nished by the Secretary, on payment of entrance

furnished by the Secretary, on payment of entrance fees.

4. Exhibitors' names must not be written on the cards attached to articles or animals entered for exhibition. And no person will be allowed to interfere with the Judges during or before their adjudication, by word, letter or otherwise under penalty of exclusion from competition.

6. The books for entrance of animals or articles competing for premiums will be closed at 10 o'clock, A. M., Thursday, the second day, the time of the Society governing, except for such class as may hereafter be named. But exhibitors are requested to enter as early as possible on the first day.

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7. Entries may be made with the Secretary by letter or otherwise, any time after the first of September, if application be accompanied by the entrance fee.
8. The entrance fee will be 10 pcr cent. on the premium to be awarded, and must be paid previous to the time of passing the books into the hands of the Class Superintendents, or no notice will be taken of such entry.
9. No entries will be allowed in any class after the judges have commenced their examination thereof.
16. No person shall act as judge for awarding premiums, for which he is in any way a competitor.
11. All animals or articles entered for premiums must remain upon the grounds of the Society until noon of the last day, otherwise all claims for premiums thereon will be forfeited; unless permission for removal be granted by the President.
12. All animals or articles for exhibition will be taken in charge by the Class Superintendents, and arranged in order for the inspection of the judges. Thereafter they will be under the exclusive charge of the committees, and not even the owners will have liberty to remove them until the exhibition is closed, without permission of the Class Superintendents.
13. All entries for trotting or running horses, must be made with the Secretary by 6 o'clock r. M., the day previous to the race.

14. Premiums not claimed within 6 months after the same are declared, shall be forfeited to the Society.

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

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

3. A well regulatel police will be on the grounds during the Fair, which with a little care on the part of the owners, will secure entire safety to all articles on exhibition. The Superimendents will also form a police force to protect all articles under their charge. A vigilant watch will be maintained night and day, and all necessary precaution taken against accidents. But the Society will not be responsible for any loss or damage.

4. Hay and cool stalls will be furnished for all

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5. Horses that are expected to compete for prizes in the Running or Trotting Races will be furnished

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6. The Trustees will sit as an Equalizing Board at the close of the fourth day, to whom all matters of contest or complaint must be submitted, thereafter no complaint will be considered.

7. Persons wishing to camp out will find a pleasant and shady grove on the grounds, with an abundance of wood and water.

8. Persons wishing to ecompete for premiums on articles in the Pavilion, are particularly requested to enter them as soon as possible on the second day, Thursday, so that ample time will be given for the arrangement.

9. Competition is invited from Eastern Oregon, Northern Idalo and Washington Territory, east of JAS. MADIGAN,

Ayer's Cathartic Pills,



For the relief and cure of all derangements in the stomach, liver, and bowels. They are a mild aperient, and an excellent purgative. Being purely vegetable, they contain no mercury or mineral whatever. Much fifering is prevented by every family should

contain to have serious sickness and suffering is prevented by their timely use; and every family should have them on hand for their protection and relief, when required. Long experience has proved them to be the safest, surest, and best of all the Pills with which the market abounds. By their occasional use, the blood is purified, the corruptions of the system expelled, obstructions removed, and the whole machinery of life restored to its healthy activity. Internal organs which become clogged and slungish are cleansed by Ayer's Pills, and stimulated into action. Thus incipient disease is changed into health, the value of which change, when reckoned on the vast multitudes who enjoy it, can hardly be computed. Their sugar-coating makes them pleasant to take, and preserves their virtues unimpaired for any length of time, so that they are ever fresh, and perfectly reliable. Although searching, they are mild, and operate without disturbance to the constitution or each box, how to use them as a Family Physic, and for the following complaints, which these Pills rapidly cure:—

For Byspepsia or Indigestion, Listenses, Languor, and Loss of Appetite, they should be taken moderately to stimulate the stomach, and restore its healthy tone and action.

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stimulate the stomach, and result as tone and action.

For Liver Complaint and its various symptoms, Bilious Headache, Sick Headache, Janudice or Green Sickness, Bilious Colic and Bilious Fewers, they should be judiciously taken for each case, to correct the diseased action, or remove the obstructions which cause it. remove the obstructions which cause it.

For **Bysentery** or **Diarrheea**, but one mild dose is generally required.

For **Rheumatism**, **Gout**, **Gravel**, **Palpitation of the Heart**, **Pain in the Side**, **Back**, and **Loins**, they should be continuously taken, as required, to change the diseased action of the system. With such change those complaints diseased.

the diseased action of the system. With such change those complaints disappear. Swellings, they should be taken in large and frequent doses to produce the effect of a drastic purge.

For Suppression, a large dose should be taken, as it produces the desired effect by symmetry.

As a Dinner Pill, take one or two Pills to As a Dinner Pill, take one or two Pills to promote digestion, and relieve the stomach. An occasional dose stimulates the stomach and bowels, restores the appetite, and invigorates the system. Hence it is often advantageous where no serious derangement exists. One who feels tolerably well, often finds that a dose of these Pills makes him feel decidedly better, from their cleansing and renovating effect on the digestive apparatus.

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NOTICE.

MY WIFE LAURA J. BAKER, laving left my hed and board without any just cause or provocation, this is to notify the public that I will not hereafter pay any bills or debts of her contracting.

Dated at Yakima City, W. T., this 15th day of June, 1875. [29 lm] 8. BAKER,

JOB PRINTING, NEAT, QUICK AND CHEAP,

Legal Arbertisements. District Court Summons.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, S.S.

County of Walla-walla,
In the District Court of the First Judicial District of
Washington Territory.

Addie Punpelly, Plaintiff, vs. James E. B. Pumpelly, Defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA — To
JAMES E. B. FUMPELLY, Defendant: You are
hereby required to appear in an action brought against
you by Addie Punpelly, Plaintiff, in the District
Court of the First Judicial District of Washington
Territory, holding terms at the City of Walla Walla
in and for the counties of Walla Walla and Whitman,
to answer the complaint of Plaintiff, field in Walla
Walla county, within twenty days after the service
of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. If
not served in said county, but in said District, in
thirty days; otherwise within sixty days, or the said
Plaintiff will take judgment against you by default,
according to the prayer of the complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a divorce on
the ground of cruel treatment, and for the custody of
Charles E. Pumpelly and John D. Pumpelly, minor
children, and change of name, and for \$50 attorneys'
fees and for costs. And you are hereby notifiest that
unless you appear and answer the said complaint as
above required, the prayers of the Plaintiff will be
granted.

Ordered published in the Walla Walla Stayesmand.

above required, the players of the Francisco granted.
Ordered published in the Walla Walla Statesman for six successive weeks. Order dated June 24, 1872
Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingart, Judge of the District Court of the First Judge of the District of Washington Territory, and the Seal of said Court affixed, this 8th day of May, A. D. 1875.
A. REEVES AYRES, Clerk.
CATON & NASH,
Attorneys for Plaintiff. 26-6w

NOTICE FOR DISTRIBUTION.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, S.S.

County of Washington, S.S.

IN PROBATE—In the matter of the Estate of ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of JAMES MeAULIFF, the Administrator of the Estate of ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased, setting forth that he has filed his final account as such Administrator, in the matter of said Estate, and that the same has been duly audited, allowed and continued, and that a portion of said Bestate remains to be divided among the heirs of said deceased, and praying among other things for an order of distribution of the residue of said Estate among the persons thereto entitled.

It is ordered, that all persons interested in the Estate of the said ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county of Walla Walla, in the city of Walla Walla, the county seat of said county of Walla Walla, in the county seat of said county of the said ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased, according to the said ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased, according to the said ALEXANDER McKAY, deceased, according to hav.

It is further ordered, that service of this citation be made on parties unknown or non-residents, by publication of this order in the Walla Walla, STATESSIAN, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, for four successive months, prior to said lat day of September, 1875.

Dated Walla Walla, May 1st, 1875.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of a decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment issued out of the Pistrict Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, bolding terms at Walfa-walfa city, for the counties of Walfa-walfa and Whitman, in a certain action therein pending wherein Mark Mayer was Plaintiff, and J. C. Colley, Jerhida Colley, George W. Colley, Joseph M. Moore, William Harkness, Edert H. Charman, W. C. D. Routenson, D. S. Baker and J. F. Erice were Defendants, which said descree, order cased and judgement was readered in said action, on the left flay of May, 1871, in favor of said Plaintiff, and a rainst said Defendant, J. C. Colley, for the sum of Twelve Hundred and Thuty-seven Dollars and tenents, (#237 10) with interest thereon, from the date of said decree, at the rate of one and one-half per ent, per month until paid, and in favor of said Defendants, J. M. Moore, William Harkness and Elert H. Chapman, and against said Defendant, J. C. Colley, for the sum of Five Hundred and Sixty-seven Dollars and sixty earls, (#567 60) with interest thereon, from the date of said decree until paid, at the rate of one and one-furth per cent, per month in gold coin, and in favor of said Defendant, J. C. Colley, for the sum of Seventy-seven Pollars and fifty-aine cents, (#7 69) with interest thereon, from the date of said decree until paid, at the rate of one and one-fourth per cent, per month in gold coin, and for hall and the rate of one and one-fourth per cent, per month in gold coin, and for the Hundred Dollars at there of said decree until paid, at the rate of one and one-fourth per cent, per month in gold coin, and for the date of said decree until paid, at the rate of one and one-fourth per cent, per month in gold coin, and for the constitution of said decree until paid, at the rate of one and one-fourth per cent, per month in gold coin, and for the constitution of said decree until paid, at the rate of one and one-fourth per cent, per month in g Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

of suit.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said decree of for closure, order of sale and judgment, and in pursuance thereof, a certified cory of which has been dui issued out of and under the seal of said court, an to me directed and delivered, I will, to satisfy said decree of foreclosure, order of sale and judgment interest and costs, and all increased costs, On MONDAY, the 6th day of September

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1875, at the Court House door, in the city and county
of Walla-walla, and Territory of Washneton, at the
hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., of sail day sell at Public
Auction, to the highest bidler for eash, the mortgacel
premises in said decree, order of sale and judgment
mentioned and described as follows, to-wit: Lot
Number six, (6) in Block Number four, (4) in the
city and county of Wallas-walla, W. T., acroding to
the official plat and survey thereof, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy said decree of
forcelosure, order of sale and judgment, with interest, autorney's fees and all costs.
Given under my hand this 6th day of August, A.
B. 1875.
Sheriff of Walla Walla Cenaty.

B. L. SHARPSTEIN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Probate Notice.

IN THE PROBATE COURT, Walls Walls county, Washington Territory: The undersigned has been appointed by said Court Administrator of the been appointed as Exist eare hereby notified to me claims against said Estate are hereby notified to meet the same to the undersigned, with the necessary vonchers required by law, at his residence, o Yellow Hawk Creek, in Walla Walla county, with one year of the date of this notice, or be thereafte barred.

MELCHIOR KIRCHNER, Administrator.

Walla Walla, June 25th, 1875.

# Ayer's Ague Cure,

For Fever and Ague, Intermittent Fever, Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical or Bitious Fever, &c., and indeed all the affections which arise from malarious, marsh, or miasmatic poisons.

No one remedy is louder called for by the necessities of the American people than a sure and safe cure for

a sure and safe cure for Fever and Ague. Such we are now enabled to offer, with a perfect certainty that it will eradicate the disease, and with assurance, founded on proof, that no harm can arise from its use in any quantity.

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Fever and Ague is not alone the consequence of the miasmatic poison. A great variety of disorders arise from its irritation sequence of the miasmatic poison. A great variety of disorders arise from its irritation, among which are Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Headache, Blindness, Toothache, Earache, Catarrh, Asthma, Palpitation, Painful Affection of the Spleen, Hysterics, Pain in the Bowels, Colic, Paralysis, and derangement of the Stomach, all of which, when originating in this cause, put on the intermitent type, or become periodical. This "CURE" expels the poison from the blood, and consequently cures them all alike. It is an invaluable protection to immigrants and persons travelling or temporarily residing in the malarious districts. If taken occasionally or daily while exposed to the infection, that will be excreted from the system, and cannot accumulate in sufficient quantity to ripen into disease. Hence it is even more valuable for protection than cure; and few will ever suffer from Intermittents if they avail themselves of the protection this remedy affords.

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