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POETICAL SELECTIONS.

INFULFILLED. The morning came glowing with a sunny smile Winning the birds to joyous minstrelse Beatning on earth with kind and friendly eye, Ere noon it were a frown and front of guile, A rose just wakened from its cradle bud, Fondled by gentle winds and fed with dew. Opened with promise fair, as though it would But lo! the storm bath spread its wings an And through the air comes riding flercely out; Now wide about the roses he doth strew, And mad with triumph he doth flercely shout; From heaven he steals the morning's light and pride.

DREAMS. All through the days of summer I slumber and idly dream That life is a charmed vision And visions are what they seem; Or why are the meadows sweet! And why do the likes bloom?

To live is joy complete— For sorrow there is no room. All through the autumn changes I ever am dreaming on, But my visions are wearfel and broken, The peace from my slumbers gor

And I lay in a L ystie trance, Bathed in the sunset's gold. And trust to some fateful change To shut out the winter's cold. Gone are my summer visions, .

Ended my dream of bliss, All of my fair white lilies
Killed in the North wind's kiss. And the breath of the fragrant field, And the heat of the sunset's gold, With all joy of the past must yiel!

The Hammer and the Pen.

Biankets,
Cassimers,
Flannets,
Flannets,
and Yarns, We read that the pen is mightier than the sword; reasoning metaphorically, the state- a compromise was ment is true. But the hammer is more pow- ence to the reports of erful than either, by the argument that deeds | tees by the adoption of cogent than words. The pea inspires man Mr Cox to the ef-To Farmers and Merchants! NO COMBINATION! THE undersigned having purchased REESE'S MILL, will at all times have on hand Which he will sell for CASH, or in EXCHANGE FOR WHEAT. against the sky and only cover human an- middle of next week. WHEAT WANTED! and renown.

The Highest Cash Price GOOD CLEAR THERAM! how indispensable it is. The pen may some eral others threatened to take the same course ulate and incie to greatness, but it cannot if Randall don't let up on them. The strong II AS REMOVED TO THE brick building, II corner of Main and Third streets, where ne will at all times have on hand a very full took of warks of the nation; hunger is kept at bay, home. and famine is put to flight; peace exalts her The election returns from Alabama show head, and bard-fisted toil finds no time, lei- democratic gains everywhere. Enough has Southern people must be thrown on the South- of its contents is more like drawing water Shop.

See BEPAIRING promptly attended to.

See cal comfort without a book in the bouse, but democrats to the legislature, and the majori erument, because in the natural condition of ho cannot exist without being indebted to ty o the hammer or its equivalent. The pen sings as heard from there has not been a disturbthe praises of the hammer and indites culothe praises of the hammer and indites culoauce of any kind. The utmost good feeling the colored people than we have. And this presses it, and arrests the flow of blood more
their shoulders to the wheel and push. Any giums upon its numerous achievements; prevailed. the hammer conquers even more territory than the pen, and is in this way invincible. No country is too remote or wild, too saves ident of July 31st, transmitting to Congress to resist its weight; nor any metal, wood or vegetable powerful enough to defy it. Without the hammer-a symbol of toil, as the pen is of thought and the sword of violence-the world could not exist in comfort and refine- committee of the Senate of the United States Is one of the finest this side of San Francisco, which

A WRITER in the London Sanitary Record gives the following instructions for making been made public, but I await its ferthcoma cheap window ventilator: Take two pieces of board a quarter of an inch thick, fully sustain all that I have stated relative one much wide, and as long as the lower bar of the window; three na row pieces half an inch thick and one and a balf muches long, one end being out with the bevel of the window stool. Nail these pieces across one of the long of the window stool. Nail these pieces across one of dow stool. Nail these pieces across one of the long slats, one at each end, and one in the middle, placing the short side of each the middle, placing the short side of each lat statement came from whom it may be under the middle, placing the short side of each lat statement came from whom it may be under the middle, placing the short side of each lat statement came from whom it may be under the middle, placing the short side of each lat statement came from whom it may be under the middle, placing the short side of each late and the middle, placing the short side of each late and the middle, placing the short side of each late and the middle, placing the short side of each late and the middle, placing the short side of each late and the middle, placing the short side of each late and the middle, placing the short side of each late and the middle, placing the short side of each late and the middle, placing the short side of each late and the middle, placing the short side of each late and the middle, placing the short side of each late and the middle, placing the short side of each late and the middle, placing the short side of each late and the middle, placing the short side of each late and the middle, placing the short side of each late and the middle, placing the short side of each late and the middle place and christian proposition. The formal citizens in the posibility of its truth is enough to determine the middle place and the m piece even with the square end of the short pieces. This will make a compound bar with before the committee and not yet printed, to be un'rue and unwarranted by the facts dishalf an inch between the slats, and one slat closed. half an inch between the stats, and one stat half an inch higher than the other whole issuurned upon its edge. Place the whole issuurned upon its edge. Place the whole under the lower window sash, with the higher-stat on the outside. The air can then pass under the outer stat, between the then pass under the outer stat, between the war will be presented with the utmost vigor.

| A request from the agency Indians has been received here asking the Indian commissioner to use his influence to secure a suspension of hostilities with reference to negotiations for peace. It is thought no attention will be paid to this request, but that the tion will be part to the transmissioner to use his influence to secure a suspension of hostilities with reference to negotiations for peace. It is thought no attention will be part to this request, but that the tion of the great number of articles now paytwo slats, and enter the room over the top of Yours, Yours, DEM. ing duty, and for a greater equalization in promising of a day of comfort. the inside slat, having an opward motion which will cause it to mingle rapidly with A GREAT INEQUALITY. - The N. Y. Hereld hibition of this kind produces monopolise. the warm air of the room and thus prevent has published a tabular statement of the The Germans also do not believe in our sysany sensible draft. By thus raising the number of members belonging to the trades- tem of internal taxation, because it throws lower sash a space will be left between the unions, and of the non-workingmen of New the bulk of the taxes on a few branches of top of the lower sash, and the bottom of the York, from which it appears that there are business and makes taxes thus specified exor er of air may enter the room at some distance from the layer at the bottom of the window. In that city, of whom 6000 are laborers and the just and even outrageous. upper sash, through which another thin layfrom the layer at the bottom of the window.

The air must also enter with an upward cutrent, causing it to speedily mix with the hot
air in the upper portion of the room. This
them absolutely destinate. The outlook for
States, as near as you can estimate?" arrangement is especially adapted to secure safe window ventilation in bedrooms.

Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., August 10th, 1876. EDITOR STATESMAN:-The city seems as quiet this morning as

mill pond in dead calm. A few Philadelphia dusters may be seen flitting here and there enclosing anxious stekers after objects of interest. What in the name of all that is wonderful induces these people to wear a garment that is anything but bandsome and whose only use, as the name implies, is to keep off the dust when riding, driving or traveling in the cars. Earlier to make it was over a solidy adopted as a badge to indicate that the wearer has seen the centennial, as in the days of chivalry pilgrims returning from the Holy Lands invariably wore a branch of palm. Let the custom have originated how it may, for it is not of much consequence; if it makes them happy let us be contented and all will be well.

In the Senate yesterday the morning was occupied in discussing various bills of no general interest. The river and harbor bill was for a short time under consideration and then Mr. Morton's resolution to print 10,000 copies of the President's message on the Ham_ burg massacre was again taken up. Mr. Edmunds addressed the Senate in support of the resolution and reviewed at length the political situation in the South as seen from a republican standpoint. Mr. Logan also spoke in favor of the resolution and in condemnation of the Southern democracy. Mr. Eaton op- against the members of the republican party, posed the proposition and fairly controverted | because I have been very well treated by the views advanced by the advocates of the them since the war. But I think that this is measure. Before he

kind o great efforts by the glowing words committees be allowed to report at any time he had no party or principles, but :

Who ever feared the hammer or its deeds? Hampshire, was like the boy whom the school- leaves a defict of \$500,000,000. I think if Those who rush along the iron roads of the master locked up in the school room and who von pay off \$700,000 000 and contract a leads—these who plow the waters of the jumpes out of the window. He applied for new debt of \$1,200,600,600 that it is not river or the ocean—these experience the tri- leave of absence, but Randell, of New York opposite names, know well its power and objected and Bell immediately resigned. Sev- backward. achieve it; the sword bends all things to its probability is that it will only be those whose this election? will, but it burns like a consuming fire, and term of service expires with this session who mankind writhes in agony before it. Only will be likely to be thus suddenly stricken interests of the country demand a change in the hammer is all powerful and peaceful with nostolgia, doubtless occasioned by a fer-By it thousands live and grow rich. With vent desire for re-election and their success treatment of the South, which of course too of a bottle turned upside down, and the than either of these. It is skill and a perfect it men amass wealth and build up the but- therein demanding their personal attention at

joint ballot will be very large. As fa

recently committed at Hamburg, South Carvisited the State of Mississippi to take testimony on the subject of frauds and violence in the election. Their report has not yet ing with feelings of confidence that it will

them is so gloomy as to offer but little hope I think, said the old veteran, as if calcular for the future. From the Herald it appears lating, about 550,000 to 600,000. That is A Nice Ripe.—It was a dark night. There was a that barely five hundred men are employed about the number of the German speaking Ing ladder. The boat was moored near the wharf.

The stalwart young man rowed beautifully. But The stalwart young man rowed beautifully. But very true, that if the city undertook to pro- one direction with a German aim or German insisted upon returning to her father. He implored vide work for all these idlers its treasury proclivities. And I think the majority of ber to keep her promise; he wept; he vowed. Sentiment went to waste; he had to back water. They ber to keep her promise; he wept; he vowed. Sentiment went to waste; he had to back waster. They returned to Wilmington, Delaware, at daybreak, and there stood an old man with a shotgum on his shoulder. "Papa," she sail," we're had such a nice ride on the river."

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While these wont of employment, the course the number might be increased by those who would come naturally in contact with the Germans or who might be influenced by them in daily business. The Germans are a very peculiar class of people, you must recoilect; if they have an opinion they go don't it. As to Carl Schurz, I can't say what it was Washington who have very little to do, grow rich at the expression of the public?

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EIGEL FOR TILDEN.

The Hero of Wilson's Creek on the Po-Initial Ministen-He Declares that a Majority of the German Voters Will Support the Democratic Ticket.

The publication of a letter in a recent number of the New York Herald signed by that they are very skeptical as to politics and add by those who are entering, for the first General Franz Sigel, in which he indicated very clearly and very positively that he to be trustworthy, as I understand them. that may be drawn from them. Failures would support Samuel J. Tilden for the Press There are many leading Germans who have like every species of mishap only follow from idency, caused a tremendous sensation declared for Tilden. Frederick Hausarek, in a sufficient cause; and usually it is one that throughout the city, and more particularly the West, is a man of great takent. Hausarek could have easily been counteracted or avoidmong the Germans, who, with our American born citizens, have looked upon the distance when he ran for the Presidency. Hausarek unknown. And its just here that we find so tinguished artilleryman as the very Cory- is ardent in his support of Mr. Tilden. Ex- many of our business men weak. In their phreus of republicanism. Many of our most Governor Koerner, of Illinois, was for Lininfluential German citizens, however, did coln warmly. He is now for Tilden. He lack that complete command of the calling not hesitate in a hearty manner when spoken was formerly also on Frement's staff. Judge they have professedly made themselves masto to indorse the views set forth by General Stallo, of Cincionati, one of the most honest Sigel in his now famous letter.

The Herald reporter having found General Sigel that gentleman, in his usual matter of fact and quiet manner, proceeded to state his views and the cause of his departure from the republican fold.

Tiden Rumele, of Ohio, is also a man of great influence, and he is now supporting Tiden among our German people. Again I assert that the German people want a revival the republican fold.

"I called on you, General Sigel, to ascertain the reason why you have written the letter stating that you will support Mr. Til.

den for the Presidency, and why you are to den for the Presidency, and why you are to abide by the platform of the democratic cenvention at St. Louis?"

General Sigel-It is not a personal matter; it is a political matter. I have no ill-feeling had concluded his re- another reform movement, as there was one

preceeding from it. The sword backs and during the present session after two days lot of roffians who followed him for thievery carves a brilliant name for him who wields from the time the committee may have These men Governor Tilden was ins rumental it; but, before its advance the nations of the agreed upon its report and submitted the in putting down. I think the financial world shrink back in dread, and the women same to the minority, who shall have leave policy of the administration for years has and children cower in fear. By the light of to submit their views to the House at the been a policy of vampireism, to draw from the bursting shell, or the glare of dwellings same time. This does not seem to indicate a the blood of the people as much money as in flames, it stands out and gleams, balefully final adjournment, at any rate, before the could be golten possibly. While it is true that we have paid off \$700,000,000 of the guish and agony does it stride to triumph | Several members applied for leave of ab- public debt the different States have consence, which was refused. Mr. Bell, of New tracted a new debt of \$1,200,000,000, which

> "Well, General, do you think that there will be a change in the administration at

General Sigel-I think that the business would, or will, have an influence on the financial condition of the whole country. The gravitation. If one goes to sleep on the left man to advance where another can make responsibiliy for the good conduct of the sure of inclination to wreathe the bow of been received to warrant the statement that or States themselves, and I have no doubt from a well. After going to sleep, let the business the one thing they must become per-Mars. The pen bows to the hammer and the democratic majority will be 30,000, that they will get along better alone than body take its own position. If you sleep on feerly familiar with. things they have more interests at stake than and that of the food, res is because they are compelled to live with or less. If the arrest is partial, the sleep is glums upon its hammer deigns to raise in honor of literature. The pen is igating Mississippi affairs. Senators Bayard fare and its prosperity, depend just as much life meal has been recent and hearty, the A minority of the Senate committee investthem, and the future of the South, its welldisturbed, and there are unpleasant dreams. know that success comes only to those who
them and the patience and skill with and McDonaid presented their views at some on the colored people as those essentials do on length in a report to the Senate vectories the whites themselves. This constant interasso in that it is infinitely more civilized and length in a report to the Senate yesterday.

and McDonald presented their views at some on the colored people as these essentials do on arrest is more decided; and the various sentences in that it is infinitely more civilized and length in a report to the Senate yesterday. humane in its effects upon the world; but They say that while writing it they read with ference with their affairs, and in particular the pursuit of a wild beast, or other impend- they will meet with a sure reward. - Lam surprise and regret the message of the Pres- in regard to the colored people, must natu- ing danger, and the desperate efforts to get rally irritate the white people and create art- rid of it-arouses us, and sends on the stagificially an antagonism between the two races | nated blood, and we awake in a fright, or which should not exist, and which could not trembling, or prespiration, or feeling ex- gings, California, which raised and loosened oline, in which he says: "But recently a propably exist if it were not for that inter- hansted, according to the degree of stagnation, and the length and strength of the efforts

General, I want to ask you what is your made to escape the danger. But when we opinion as to the action the German people are not able to escape the danger-when we in the United States will take in the coming canvass?

General Sigel (very slowly and very posi- is Death! That is the death of those of tively)-I firmly believe that the majority of instinct, but they acted as republicans because they hated slavery They are not prohibitionists or protectionists. I, of course, the duties on different articles, because pro-

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German people make up their minds, as they

will in this contest, they will follow their

sions of their leaders. Furthermore, the Ger-

powerful influence. Judge Stallo is now for

Position in Siceping.

fall over the precipice-when we the tumb

ling building crushes us-what then? That

whom it is said, when found lifeless in the

morning: "That they were as well as bey

merning: "That they were as well as hey ever were the day before;" and it is often added: "and ate heartier than common!" This last, as a frequent cause of death to those who have gone to bed to wake no more, we give merely as a private opinion. The posibility of its truth is enough to deter any retireal man form a late and bearty meal.

cholera, or billious cholic, ending in death in

a very short time, is properly traceable to a late large meal. The truly wise will take the safe side. For persons who eat three

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Failures -- What They Teach. The suspension failures and suspension own opinions and not the opinions or profes. which have made the commercial world since the panic of 1873 one of constant upheaval mans always follow their own interests-I and change, should be utilized by those formean their material interests-and I know tunate ones who have thus escaped disaster politicians. They do not think politicians time, the field of business life for the lessons ter of which alone enables one to understand of men, was for Lincoln. He is a man of and avoid its dangerous points.

The evil lies in a too superficial knowledge of trade, they want peace, they want a sense of the term, who devotes time to an acchange, they don't trust this administration, curate and scientific education in the business must be ended once and for all in this coming seems to us that a large number of the failures of the last three years might justly be "Do you think, General Sigel, that the attributed to this cause. And especially is country will be safe in the hands of Governor Tilden if he should be elected President of this true of the class from which the depletion in our mercantile ranks is to be made General Sigel-Why, certainly. There good. The clerk who has stood a few years are objections made by a great many good and well-meaning men to Governor Tilden's election, with the idea that there would be a ting the most intricate and perplexing details election, with the idea that there would be a danger to the Republic in the concentration of so much of the nation's power in the da of the chief of the democratic party.

If we not the army and navy loval, and the book keeper or salesman whose experience in the science of manipulating lumber has been equally limited, stands ready at United States judiciary down South apated for life or during good behavior, and they not loyel to the government? I uld think they were, and I think that the idea seems to prevail that a business transaction. army and navy is much more loyal to the government than it was previous to the war. government than it was previous to the war. And then certain people are afraid that trouble would arise in the Southern States after the election of Mr. Tilden. I do so to believe that Mr. Tilden. I do so to believe that Mr. Tilden would permit such disturbances, and it he did they would be put down. It will be in the interest of a democratic government, with Gov. Tilden at its head, to avoid and provent all such causes of discontent, because, in case of any reality as Is head, to avoid and provent all smb causes of discontent, because, in case of any really stribus trouble at the South, and any neglect in the administration of the government to could be sade by

erush such disturbances, and if a rebellion were threatened, the American people would rise like one man and meet the danger. I myself would enlist as a volunteer again, by wealth could be

canger possible, with Governor Tilden as pared themselves for the warrare President. The people, the army and navy, succeed.

and the judiciary are loyal, and these are guarantees enough for safe y. It is not luck that makes one man fall and his neighbor succeed, it is not fickle fortune that brings clouds of difficulties mon one It is better to lay on the right side, for while another has apparently plain sailing, it contents of it are aided in passing out by command of its resources that enables one side, the operation of emptying the stomack no progress; and these two qualities are pos-

meal-the weight of the digestive organs, is room for all and an abundance to spare. person who is determined to win and who unites with his perseverance sense enough to surance that if his efforts are rightly directed

BIG BLAST. - A blast of 1000 kegs of powder was cently fired off in the Blue Tent Consolidated Di ready for washing, about 100,000 cubic yards of die The bank was over 200 feet in height over the pa where the powder was exploded. A funnel was re 120 feet, from which horizontal drifts were run feet one way and 59 feet the other. The explosi

Some time ago a body of ore was struck in the Jacksonville mine, Eureka, Nevada, between the 300 and 460-foot levels. The discovery was made in a winze connecting the two levels but with the exception of running a drif a short distance, no prospecting work

THE sale of beer at Gilmore's Gardens, New York, on Sundays, has been stopped by

SINCE July 1st 200 liquor saloons have

times a day, it is amply sufficient to make the last meal of cold bread and butter and a cup of some warm drink. No one can starve on it; while a perseverence in the habit soon INVENTIONS BY WOMEN.-Among begets a vigorous appetite for breakfast, so the inventions in the women's depart

ment of the exposition, which is exclusively teminine in all its exhibits, are the following : A griddle greaser, of children are schooled in the South from a bath chair, a life-saving mattress, a the proceeds of the Peabody fund, and it is chair, a combination desk, a dish seid that after paying the expenses of these, drainer, a patent flower stand, various dress charts, a dust receiver, a the ensuing year. The schools are generally baby's exercising corset, a fire-proof in a flourishing condition, except in the house of nolenum material, a needle States of Florida, South Carolina and Louisi- threader for sewing machines, a mang ana. The total amount of the fund expend- ling, washing, and drying machine, a ed last year was \$99,150, of which Virginia boiler, an invalid's chair, a smoothing received \$20,050; North Carolina, \$8300; iron, a meat tenderer, models for South Carolina, \$5000; Georgia, \$8550; teaching children object-drawing, a Florids, \$3700; Alabama, \$5800; Mississ- window shutter, and fastener, a trunk ippi, \$11,800; Louisiana, \$2000; Texas, hinge, a lunch heater, a traveling bag. \$4550; Arkansas, \$2800; Tennessee, \$14, a postage stamp moistener, a bureau 600; and West Virginia, \$12,000. The trunk, a bed stead, bureaus and safe. trustees of the fund give a statement of why sewing-machine attachments, and bethe dispreportion of apportionment is so great. sides these many others of minor im

The Walla Walla Statesman has a much larger circulation than any other paper published in the Ferritory of Washington, and hence offers superior inducements to advertisers who would reach the very best class of paying customers.

DEMOCRATIC TERRITORIAL CONVENTION. -It will be noticed that J. P. Judson, chairman of the democratic central committee, has but we doubt whether it will meet with an enthusiastic response from this section of the territory. The democrats on the Sound have never kept good faith with the democrats of the Eastern counties, and hence it cannot be expected that our people will take any spethe Western counties. In the canvass of general. 1870 the democrats of the Sound counties expressed their perfect willingness to nominate a candidate from this section, but when tionable candidate, was placed in the field, they unmercifully slaughtered fhim at the McFadden a rousing majority. In 1874 the candidate was taken from this section, and again the democrats on the Sound proved didate but to take the lead in electing him. they had never been placed there. Feeling this way, it is proper to say that if a good man is placed in nomination, the democrats of this section will place his name at the head of the ticket, and give him a faithful control of the con Sound democrats.

partment. We hardly expected the meast of the delegate who is to a ure to pass, for the Indian ring is too strong making the nomination. to surrender its power. In Canada the Indi- indicated by the me ans are kept at peace and the cost is a hun- be considered .' dred times less than with us. Our plan shows the effect of the Indian policy as controlled to do by the Indian Department. Any change will be a change for the better. We that the chiefs of the army are the take charge of the Indians them, and they know ! and secure them peure to reform this hap which has expenses an indele-

THE PROXY SYSTEM. - It will be noticed that the committee recommend that in selecting delegates to the democratic territorial convention only those he calcuted who will undertake to tions made under such auspices usually fall over 16 cents per cunce. still-born. In the last democratic convention a man was present with a hat-full of prexies | Coloner McCluke, of Philadelphia, counties be represented by bona fide del-

THE SILVER QUESTION still continues to trouble European statesmen, but it seems may be affected by the production of the ed with or without New York. American mines. Mr. Goschen also opposes the introduction of a gold currency into India, and points out the inconveniences Germany experienced in making the change. All this only proves that these questions regulate themselves and that legislation up them is practically useless. The idea of the unit of value even is chimerical, and the only way to regard both gold and silver is as commodities worth what they will fetch.

dispatch of the 19th announces the death of Speaker Kerr, of the House of Representatives. A friend who was present at the last sad moment, writes as follows:

His composure was as remarkable as it was heroic. He was thoroughly content, and prepared for the unseen world. He was conscious and intelligent, gentle and brave, to the end. His disease was consumption of the howels, but toward the list other parts were affected. He has been for days past in fact a dissent official intellect—a mere skeleton. Every thing possible to be done at this remote spot to soften this blow to his fan fly, by throwing tenderest care around his dying bed, has been done, and the last offices will be performed with all the thoughtfulness they could ask.

NEW LAND OFFICE. - The telegraph informs us that the bill before Congress for a new land office, to be located at Colfax, has passed, and been signed by the President. appointee is either a Texas or Connecticut | radical candidates.

W. W. BOONE, of Whitman county, is reported as willing to serve the dear people in the position of district attorney, compensation \$1000 per annum in territorial

COL. INGALLS is ordered to report at San Francisco, where he is to take the position of chief quartermaster of the Department of the Pacific. In early days Col. Ingalls was quartermaster at Fort Vancouver, and is well remembered by the pioneers of that day.

BEN BUTLER is again a candidate for Congress. Butler runs on the Hayes reform ticket, and the country by this time understands the kind of reform Butler favors. All the thieves in the country are reformers after the Hayes Butler fashion.

FRANK CLARK is expected to be at Vancouver on the 21st of September, and if called rite of many New York democrats upon, will undertake to run the democratic for governor of that State, and a strong convention. We suggest Frank Clark and effort will probably be made to nomi note him.

HONOR TO THE BRAVE.-General three privates of the army for their to conceive of a deed of greater cour land, his name could not be enrolled cial interest in a call that is intended to place three humbic privates who have won in nomination a candidate from some one of the high praise of their commanding

GOVERNMENT CLERKSHIPS .- Dispatches say that about five hundred clerks charged under the operation of the polls. In 1872 the democratic candidate was House retrenchment-policy. The Sectaken from the Sound, and then the very men retary of the Treasury thinks it pret who had turned their backs upon Judge Mix, ty hard on the clerks, and his senti treachery in mind, it is not strange that our the appointment of these supernumer- familiar to him. people take but little stock in the delegate ary clerks. They were never needed election, and are perfectly willing not only in the public service, and it would to allow their Sound friends to name the can- have been better for all concerned if

Republican has a plan for heading off the orthodox Mormon heaven. This tering party. ful and honest support. In this way they will set an example that should shame the splecting candidates for Converse. It is fact has given new life to the specular tions concerning his successor. He which are made the foundation for the selecting candidates for Congress. It must be chosen or endorsed by the most startling and revolutionary re THE SURBENDER TO THE INDIAN RING. the voter shall have written or prin- Privy Council of the Prophet, Priest were perpetrated, to whatever extent The committee of conference defeated the ted on his ticket the name of the man Indian tribes from the interior to the war deand a conv

> often done under mary system.

LYANGE IN SILVER .- London telegrams continue to notice the advance of silver bullion in that market. The graph was 47 pence per ounce; but the lowest price, as given by financial tion, and we trust that it will be respected. within a few weeks on silver is one of never exert a moral influence, and nomina. There has been an actual advance of

and seriously contemplated nominating him-self. We trust that our friends of he Sound counties, when they hold their convention, will eschew the proxy system, and insist that eloquent summary of the situation. outlook favors Tilden. The basis of the Colonel's prophecy is that as Indito be the opinion of Mr. Goschen, who is ana and Ohio go so will go the Union. well qualified to judge of the subject, that He does not count New York as an the decline has reached its limit, except as it important factor. Tilden can be elect-

THE House yielded to the Senate in the matter of the legislative, judiciary and executive appropriation bill, and the Presidential and Congressional salaries remain as they are. One of the most vigorous supporters of the Senate's course was Senator Bayard. He denounced the work of his demo-SPEAKER KERR DEAD .- A Washington cratic brethern of the House as uncalled for and unwise.

> W. A. GOULDER, assistant editor of the Boise Statesman, is an aspirant to represent Idaho in Congress, and is of fine social qualities, and by educa. ams" are scarcely any better. The the place.

GEO. H. WILLIAMS is on his way back to Oregon, and on his arrival will take the stump for Hayes and Wheeler. Williams is a nice speci To hurry up matters, Mr. W. C. Jones has men of a reformer, and people may been appointed Register of the same. There know what kind of reform to expect being no Mr. Jones in our section of country in the event of the election of the with a W. C., it is safe to remark that the

JOHN M. CANADY is spoken of as almost certain to receive the democratic nomination to represent Idaho territory in Congress. Mr. Canady is a sorip. Boone is a great hunter, but we are gentlman in the best sense of the term, not sure that he will hunt down that office. and the people of Idaho will honor themselves in selecting him as their delegate.

> Gov. Solomon is to stump California for Hayes and reform. Solomen formerly lived in Washinton territory, and it is safe to say that when he gets on the stump he will forget all about that Olymbia safe

MANTON MARBLE, late editor and proprietor of the World, is the favo-

MAN KILLED .- We learn from Billy Terry has issued an order thanking Hise, driver on the overland road, learn, was shot by Dan. McGinnis, at valor in going out as volunteers his place, four miles below Cold Spring through the Sioux country with de Station, on the Overland road, last spatches to Crook. It is impossible Friday. The circumstances as we get them are as follows. The man who was shot was 19 or 20 years old; he age. The rule in the English army is had been at work for McGinnis severmore exclusive than with us. There al months and some dispute arose no private soldier can ever be men- about the pay. The young man went tioned in general orders. The battle away and came back again with a of Inkermann was saved to the Eng- pistol, which he presented to McGinnis called a convention to meet at Vancouver, of Inkermann was saved to the Eng-September 21st. The issue of the call is lish by the bravery and military skill backed up quite a piece while the pis-September 21st. The Issue of the call is strictly within the line of Mr. Judson's duty, of a soldier. Yet, although this ob- to! was held on him and pay de scure man protected the honor of Eng- manded, until he got near enough to his house to reach his double barrel with England's heroes. We are glad shotgun, which he iezed and dischargthat no such discrimination exists ed at the young man, killing him with us, and we think that Congress with buckshot instantly. McGinnis should recognize the services of the went immediately to Rocky Bar to surrender himselt to an officer of the law. The citizens buried the body the next day .- Boise Statesman.

THE visit of Professor Huxley is an event of no small importance to the venturers or dependents, and the ma scientific circles of this country. It jority of the committee deliberately he has been persuaded to deliver-for though new, we should, in time, have received them through his American publishers-but the main value of his visit is in the new data it will add to when desperate political necessities rolled up in their strength and gave Judge ments are echoed by the heads of the his researches from the natural testidepartments generally. An effort mony of a country that has been little his partisan associates have presumed examined by the school which he leads. Sir Charles Lyell's work would intelligent people. The mass of all will, of course, be made to convince examined by the school which he treacherous and almost in a body went over the public that a great wrong has lack many of its ablest pages save for parties want law and order in every to the support of Judge Jacobs, who had nother been done somebody, and that Con- his geological researches in America, ing in the world to recommend him save and gress is responsible. In truth, the and Mr Darwin could have added except that he was a resident of the Paget responsibility lies with the Congress many chapters to his late works if our Sound country. With these repeated acts of whose lavish appropriations permitted fauna and flora had been personally

> A DIRECT VOLE .- The St. Louis the Paradise of the earthly saints, to and magnify disorder to save a tot suggests that at the primary elections twelve Apostles constituting the commendations by the committee,

> > man, Jr., being the only canthe probability apparent that the sinkas ing Brigham will endeavor by royal .. mes distaste ter dissolute and weak minded child

UNLOADING GRANT .- It has been sugrepublican party from defeat in Nothe acts of the President, but to dis papers, was 46 pence. The quotation card him completely. We should

on and severe in ish Press is outspok The Colonel thinks on the whole the its denunciations of the Turkish massacres. Parliament, before it was prorogued, was asked to make inquiries into these atrocities, but was put off by a half explanation-or rather the avoidance of an explanation-by the Premier. State policy forbade that the Turks, so far as a protest from Great who never know what to 40, and their work of slaughter without protest or rebuke.

BENJAMIN HARRISON has accepted the nomination for governor tendered him by the republican State commit. tee of Indiana, ir place of Orth, who was compelled to vacate the track for the part he took in the Venezuelan claims commission swindle. Gen. Har rison is probably a better a man than Orth, for the reason that it would be likely to receive the republican none difficult to be a worse one, but his ination. Mr. Goulder is a gentleman chances against old "Blue Jeans Willi tion and habits of life is fitted to fill democracy will carry Indiana both in October and November. That's fixed.

THE returns from Alabama get better and better. The democrats will have twenty-seven out of thirty three senators and at least eighty out of one hundred representatives. This secures a democratic United States Senator. The election passed off with great quietness, not a single disturbance of any kind being reported. And yet Grant's administration pretends to say that the Sourthern people will not allow a fair election to be held?

Gov. Tilden's letter is as bold as it is perspicacious. He shirks none of the issues of the day. He indulges in no evasions, tricks of language, or pretences of any kind. His friends will be strengthened by the study of it, and his assailants will find no point which they can shake .- N. Y. Sun.

"Live within your income," said Samuel J. Tilden to the secretary of the treasury in 1865; "there is no royal road for a government more than an individual or a corporation." Had this advice been heeded, the peo ple would not have been in their impoverished uncertain condition to-day.

John S. Mossy, the guerrilla chief,

The Bloody Shirt.

The report of Senator Boutwell's committee on Mississippi affairs reveals the same wretched muddle, political and social, which such reports on the state of the South generally shows. But the assertions of conspiracy on the part of the whites against the political rights of the blacks would be more confidently fistened to did not the report make such an admission as that Governor Ames was illegally persuaded to resign by the Legislature It is lamentable, indeed, that men like Edmands, Boutwell, Morton and others, who knows their duty well on so grave a question, cannot give the truth, and the whole truth, uncolored by mean partisanship. The Mississippi investigation was conceived, prosecuted and consummated, not to give the country the truth, but to save if possible, a debauched party and its rule from the condemnation they so richly merit. The testimony mainly, if not wholly, from one side, and from the most characteriess ad venturers or dependents, and the mafair development of the racis.

Considering that such partisan re ports have now been regular campaign inventions for ten years past, and only demanded them, Mr. Boutwell and State, and will go as far as the far thest in enforcing good government in the South and in punishing all crim inals and defeating all parties which shield wrong doers; but they want to know the truth, and they want to THE Succession in Utah.—It seems know it at some other time than just quite certain that Brigham Young, the on the eve of an election, and from head the of Mormon hierarchy, is very some more trusted source than a near the hour of final departure from political committee that loves to foster

and So v. Now that George A Smith they were perpetrated at all, during the way, the contest for the the last two years, and if half be true has narrowed down to a that the committee affects to believe, etween several ambitions why was the effort not made long ago and Brigham's sons, John W. and practical measures proposed and adopted to enforce peace by the dates of the house of Young, with present Congress? The effort to enact such measures as the committee sug gests would lead to the full and authe fois edict to east his mantle upon the lat- thentic development of the truth, and the committee would be sustained, or its partisan deceit stripped to naked

ness, by the discussion of the question If the committee is honest it must gested that the only way to save the demand immediate legislation, and the Senate must refuse to adjourn unvember is for the republican State til it sends proper carative measures for the republican State to the House Will the Senate dare to do so? Will the senate dare political bodies, not only to disavow fend its own great campaign document by making a record in favor of the legislation recommended? If Boutin London, by telegraph, was 54%, like to see that experiment tried by well and Edmunds approach the truth in their statements in the Senate, there attend in person. This is a proper sugges with a bare market. This advance the grannies who give this cheap ad can be no excuse given for an adjournvice. They might as well propose to ment until legislation is either enacted A convention made up of proxy members car the strange events of the times. dissolve the whole republican organi- or the responsibility of its defeat put zation, as the best mode of electing upon the House. Do Boutwell, Ed Hayes. Grantism is the corner stone munds and Merton believe what they of the republican party. Remove it say to the country about Mississippi? and the whole superstructure would We shall see whether they do or not tumble down like a house of cards. by their acts. If they stop with their THE TURKISH MASSACRES.—The Britthey will declare to the nation that they are either deliberate falsfiers or are utterly forgetful of their gravest diligent search, no trace of it can be found. duties. Which horn will they choose? -Philadelphia Times.

> GUERILLAS IN POLITICS.—"Under which king? Bezonian, speak, or die," is a quotation applicable to those re British Government should commit markable men whose politics are all her duties, and a new teacher, Miss Weaver, itself to any decided opinion in the ways a subject of solicitude to their is on her way from Kentucky. You cannot matter just at this time, and so the friends. There are certain politicians school. Britain is concerned, are left to pursue to make up their minds in a Lurry when it is time to act. There is Mr. Carl Schurz, who acted with the demed he would support Tilden; but who now declares himself for Hayes. Then we have General Sigel, who, after acting with the republicans for a long while, inderses Tilden, but takes good care to announce that he does not know what he will do hereafter. desire, however, to add that I shall not renounce independent action in political matters relative to our own State and city." Of course not. The principles of guerilla warfare forbid long enlistments. Both General Sigel and Mr. Schurz may be considered illustrious examples of those independent politicians who belong to neither party, but are continually coquetting with both parties. The result is that they are always in minorities and not regarded as good allies. The democratic press is severe on Mr. Schu:z and papers will soon be exulting over the We may defection of General Sigel. concede these gentlemen ability and even sincerity in their erratic course; but what are we to say of those "in- be more ridiculous? dependents" who are even now hesi tating between the two armies? They are just as ridiculous as Mr. Pickwick was when he got caught between the two bayonet charges and did not know which way to run. It makes but little difference which way they run, for they are certain to go wrong and be taken home by their

> PROFESSOR HUXLEY .- This distinguished English scholar and scientist, whose writings have given him world wide fame, is now on a visit to this tail ticket. country. His sojourn will continue but three or four months, which he lican ticket. Mosby is a fair specimen stitutions, and delivering two or three ago, was a clerk in the United States of the so-called republican reformers. of the so-called republican reformers. lectures by invitation.

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	nended that no person be elected who
will not perse	nally attend. JOHN P. JUDSON,
	Chairman Dem, Cen, Com,

MISSING LETTER. - A letter lately sen other valuables to the amount of over \$200, is missing, and notwithstanding the mos Valuable letters when cent by post should be "registered;" and if by express, placed on the "way-bill."

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL. - It will be noticed that St. Paul's School re-opens on Monday, September 4th. Miss Breck will return to do better than send your daughter to such :

of Masonry, was the recipient of many courteous attentions during his stay at Walla cerats so long that everybody imagin- Walls. Gen. Pike is a magnificent looking old gentleman, and with his long flowing locks is the very impersonation of a patriarch. ocomotive has run off the track. No dam-

> TILDEN'S LETTER -The N. Y. Sun says Tilden's letter of acceptance is a

document worthy of a genuine reformer, and invigorating to the cause of reform. It will increase public re spect for his statesmanship and public confidence in his purposes, and will greatly strengthen his prospects as the reform democratic candidate for the Presidency.

Folly.-The republican party has been in power for a period of fifteen expresses great delight that it has got years, and has inaugurated all the rid of him at last, and the republican corruption that curses the country. The people come forward and demand reform, and lo! and behold the architects of corruption present themselves as model reformers. Could anything

> WADE HAMPTON is the democratic candidate for governor of South Carolina. If Hampton is elected he will make it hot for the carpet baggers who have controled the State since the close of the war.

CHAS. F. ADAMS supports Tilden, and is talked of as the democratic can didate for governor of Massachusetts. Adams is a genuine reformer, and hence he takes no stock in the spotted-

THE new Postmaster General, Mr. will employ in making himself ac. Typer, is married, and his wife up to quainted with our manners and cus the time of her marriage, which took supports Hayes and the whole repub toms, political, social and scientific in- place between three and four years

THE EASTERN QUESTION is gradually shaping itself in the direction of peace. Servia has shown little courage or skill in battle, and one by one her s rongholds are falling the dispatches, of cowardice—the Mussulman will seen be under the walls of Belgrade. Then intervention and war or mediation and peace are inevitable. Turkey, it seems, is prepared for this contingency, and, acting under the inspiration of Eagland, will offer terms which cannot be well rejected in the face of the alternative of a general war.

Atm Advertisements. St. Patrick's School. from Walla Walla, containing a draft and Studies will be Re umed ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL

> MONDAY, September 4, 1876. DUPILS ARE REQUESTED to be PROMPTLY In attendance so that classification may thereby be facilitated.

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38-2w See. W. W. Co. Ag. Society. A CHEAP PAPER. THE demand for the WEEKLY OREGONIAN for a short time is so great that we have concluded to offer it for the balance of the year for

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DR. J. E. BINGHAM has been relieved from at Fort Colville, and will at once return Walla Walla.

will not receive any more wheat in lots less is ten tons. This may work a hardship some of our small shippers.

SCHOOL DISTRICT, No. 34, one of the most a young man named Wm. T. McKern is

PETER KEEFER has moved his notion where he will do boot blacking, sell all kinds of fruit, candies, cigars and tobacco, and will endeavor to accommodate all who purchase giving him a share of their patronage Toter will also sell on commission anything that being thoroughly overhauled at the Whit-

BE CARFFUL .- Sportsmen in Luning prairie chickens should be careful not to set fire to the grain fields. Some one shooting near Mr. D. Ashpaugh's place, last Saturday, set fire to a grein field, and had not the fire snished, the loss would have been great.

through our city, and in nearly every ease, tion of engines. they are mostly bound for Whitman county. From the present outlook that section of TELEGRAPH.—Were understand that the This shows what a few persons can do in the have concluded to make a change in the

old act anitance who had just arrived from contact with the cars. Missouri, by the name of Robbinson, and in- SMALL Pox .- We are informed that there vited him to come up to Walla Walla and is a case of small pox at Summerville, Oregon, take a look at our beautiful country. Mr. and that the case is another victim of the Robbinson replied that he had not the time John L. Stephens. This same individual passed to spare, as he had just taken an extended through this city only a few days ago, and trip through Oregon, and was anxious to get may be he has left his mark behind him. back to Missouri; that the loads of whta he saw on the railroad passing out of our valley convinced him, and he was auxions to go home and bring out his family and become one of us. The skies brighten.

boticed that the Railroad has made a reduc-tion on downward freight, placing it at the figure charged one year ago. This reduc-tion will be gratifying to farmers who are now selling their wheat at less than the cost of production. It is possible that this reduc-tion may impose a temporary loss upon the railroad management, but we heliave that in railroad management, but we believe that in the long run it will pay, and be the means of stimulating production. The "uimble sixpence is better than the slow shilling," and so it has been found in Railroads that low priess and a large business pays but er than exorbitant rates and very little to do.

MILITARY ITEMS -The Col. Otis who is at well S. Otis, 22d Infantry, and not Lieut.

Col. Elmer Otis, 7th Cavalry, recently promoted from M. in of the let Cavalry.

Both mother and daughter are looking well, and we doubt not are glad to get back to their old home. moted from Major of the 1st Cavalry First Lieut. Frank K. Upham, 1st Cavalry, Mone Wheat.-One hundred and fortywho had been detailed on recruiting service two and four horse-wagon loads of wheat and ordered to report at the cavelry de- were hauled to the railroad depot on Thurspartment, St. Louis, Mo., by October 1st, day last, and this is but a drop in the bucket has relinquished his detail and accepted the of what is to come during the next two position of regimental quartermaster. He months. will start to join the headquarters of his reg- PRAIRIE CHICKENS.—The other day Mr. iment, at Benicia, Cal., in a day or two, and George McGann, a young Nimrod, went out The recruits who came to the Garrison under command of Lieut. Knox, 1st Cavalry, a short time ago, are making rapid progress in the duties of their protession; they are unsually expert with the cavalry rifle, and will be well able to take an active and effective part in any campaign that they may be falled upon to make.

George McGann, a young Aimrod, went the cavity has been and in a few hours bagged of prairie chickens. The editor came in for 3 of the chickens, and hence this item.

FREIGHTS.—Up to Thursday last there was over seven hundred tons of wheat and flour at the Walla Walla and Walla'la depots awaiting transportation, and still the wheat rolls in:

THE SHEEP BUSINESS .- Just now, owing to the low price of wool, there is a general disposition to get out of the sheep business. Sheep owners are seized with a sort of panic, and are offering their bands at almost any sacrifice. In California, as we learn from the Sacramento Union, large bands of sheep have been sold at 50 cents a head, and purchasers THE O. S. N. Co. give notice that they are shy at that figure. In that State the ranges are cat out, and hence in many cases. the owners are compelled to sell; but in this country no such condition of affairs obtains. REMOVAL. - Mr. M. F. Colt will soon va- Immediately around the settlements the pasthe old corner at the head of Main street turge may be poor, but by driving their and occupy the new iron front brick store, bands to the other side of Snake River ownhely erected by Wm. Stephens, E-q. A ers of sheep will find immense ranges where the grass is yet in its virgin condition, and where their flocks will thrive and fatten. STEAMERS.—The steamers New Tenino and With an abundance of feed provided by na-Toking will arrive at Wallula to-day. One ture, sheep raising in this country, even at of the above steamers will leave Wallula on the present low price of wool, is a good bush-Sunday morning, and the other on Monday Bess. The experience of a friend is a case in This will reduce the large piles of point: In 1874 he bought eight hundred morning. This will be the large phases the large phases the best which have been accumulating at head of sheep. From this flock he sold the first year's wood to the amount of \$800, netted him \$1200, and he had 600 lambs. ret engaged a principal for the approaching For the present year his wool clip, at the low shool term. The services of Miss Hattie figures that now rule, will give him \$1500, Egan, as assistant, have been secured, and and he has 975 lambs. During this period he has improved his stock by the introduca young man named Wm. T. McKern is likely to receive the position of principal. tion of thoroughbred rams, and has so worked up his stock that he is now offered at the

Bees & Winans, in order to facilitate their brewer, has recently been made the vicitm of and the facts in the case abundantly bear Res & Winans, in order to facilitate their brewer, has recently been made the vici in of official earlessness. A few weeks since he struction of a large brick warehouse just in the rear of their new store. The material is bing delivered as fast possible, and the work will be pushed in order to be completed before the fall rains set in Annual Address — At a meeting of the Trustees of the Agricultural Society, held at Trustees of the Agricultural Society held at Trustees of the Society held at Trustees of the Society held at Trustees of t rustees of the Agricultural Society, held at had been received and the stamps forwarded; the past week: In the matter of the estate Walla city, Aug. 19 h, 1876, Messrs. Eppes their not being received was explained on the of Margaret Johnston, deceased; appraisers Hardey and H. C. Copeland were appointed supposition that some dishonest postmaster appointed to appraise the property belonging mi tee to wait on Hon. Wm. H. Newell had appropriated them. Meantime Mr. to said estate, situated in the counties of and invite him to address the Society at the Stahl is without stamps, and is notified by Walla Walla and Stevens In the matter Fir Grounds, on Thursday, September 21st, the collector that if he sells beer without the of the estate of John McCraith, deceased; stamps he will be prosecuted for a violation last will and testament filed and hearing o Hox. E. Ping, of Columbia county, was of the revenue law. In all this we have an proof set for Monday next, at 10 A. M. in town. Thursday last, and paid us the com- illustration of official carelessness. In the pliment of a call. Mr. Ping opposes annexation, and is satisfied that this country should
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The majority of the new comers now find the package could be traced to the offending boose in the Pulpase country and beyond. kite. Generally right on most questions, it the package could be traced to the offending homes in the Palouse country, and beyond, surprises us that our old friend fails to per postmaster. Again, in view of the fact that e the advantages sure to result from an- a deputy collector is stationed at this point, it seems to us that he should be furnished to us that it would be wise to abolish one or less than ten tons. This our Company have decided with stamps to meet the local demand. This two of the offices previously in existence. PETER KEEFER has moved his notion is the way the same parties would conduct private business, and we know of no good reason why a different rule should obtain in the conduct of public affairs. As it is, Mr. Stahl is out \$100, and is unable to conduct endeavor to accommodate all who purchase anything in his line. As Peter is disabled, the carelessness of a federal efficial.

I mai. The continue men machine shop, was out for a trial trip Wednesday last, and performed splendidly. This locomotive is about double the size of the engines heretofore used on the road, and is more than double their capacity. The driving wheels are 40 inches in diameter, ben discovered early and promptly extin and to bear the weight of the engine and tender 14 wheels in all are used. The Columbia, lust at this time the grass and everything the name of the new locomotive, is brass else is dry, and the fire from the wadding of mounted, highly finished in all her parts, else is dry, and the fire from the wadding of a gun may be the means of causing great damage. Sportsmen will heed the suggestion and be careful.

The Columbia will make her first trip over the road, Sunday next, when she will bring up the train of passengers from Wallula. IMMIGRANTS. - Not a day passes but what At that time our citizens will have an oppor trains of immigrant wagons pass learn something of the power of this discrip

country is bound to receive a large share of | O. S. N. Co., who are the owners of the telthe great number now reported on the way. egraph line between this city and Wallula, way of showing up a new country, as we route of the line. During the coming week learn that this immigration is due to the energy of those who mostly reside in Whitten and Columbia counties. the line of the railroad track, and the greater portion of the wire will be on the west side of the the poles will be reset, so as to follow along portion of the wire will be on the west side of the track. In making the above change they FAVORABLY IMPRESSED. - Mr. Thomas K. have two motives in view; one to somewhat McCoy had occassion to visit Whitman sta-tion last Thursday, and while there met an

MISS CORA BAYLEY, daughter of Dr. Bayley, noticed that the Railroad bas made a reduc-

SELECT SCHOOL .- Prof. Grim, a highly accomplished teacher, will open the Whit-

AT HOME.-Mrs. J. F. Abbott, and her present in command of troops operating daughter, Miss Anna, returned by last Sunagainst the Sioux Indians, is Lieut. Col. Elday's train, after an absence of nearly a year

The Annual Address. Walla Walla, W. T., Aug. 19, 1876. W. H. NEWELL-Sir: The Trustees of the Walla Walla County Agricutural Society respectfully invite you to deliver the second annual address at the Fair Grounds, on Thursday, September 21st, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Respectfully yours,
H. C. COPELAND,

EPPES HARDY, Committee.

Walla Walla, Aug. 19, 1876. MESSRS. HARDY AND COPELAND-Gentlemen: Your polite note of even date is at hand. In reply I have to say that it will afford me great pleasure to comply with your request, and health permitting, I will deliver the an and near n permitting, I will deliver the an nual address before the Walla Walla County Agricultural Society at the time named. With the expression of hearly sympathy with the cause in which you are engaged, I am, Yours truly, W. H. NEWELL.

MAIL ROBBERS -Judge Deady, in the U. District Court, Portland, in the matter of the application of Frank M. Tompkins, N. E. Hanson, Wm. H. Bramlette and John W. and had 500 lambs. In 1875 his wool clip which he distinctly sets forth his belief that White, for a pardon, has filed an opinion in Ad Edgar, the mail carrier, was a party to the robbery, and that the whole thing was a put up job. This is the case of the Canyon City mail robbery, for the perpetration of which Frank Tompkies and his companions were convicted in 1872, and sentenced Schools Reopening.—It will be noticed that St. Patrick's School for boys, St. Paul's limit investment in eight hundred head of School for young ladies, and St. Vincent's sheep he has from all sources made \$3500 in as the perpetrator of the robbery, and on the money, and his band has increased to 2570 evidence mainly of Dock Phelps, a confedence of the Wells Wells is fortunated. We give these figures as showing the work of the confedence of t Asslemy all resume studies on Monday, Spiember 4th. Walla Walla is fortunate in having a number of excellent schools, and is just gaining the position of an educational fast gaining the position of an educational out their bends at panic prices. arranged to pave the way for the pardon of A CARELESS OFFICIAL - Mr. John H. Tompkins and his associates. This is the New IMPROVEMENTS. - Messre. Johnson, Stahl, the well known and highly popular way Judge Deady states it in his opinion,

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in an appearance at the Vancouver convention with a pocket-full of proxies. Should White, the Seattle aspirant, be ruled off the course on account of his convivial habits, we

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Crawford, J. V.
Fay, Mrs. R.
Guilio, H.
Guidon, Win.
Kennedy, John MR. J. O. PATTERSON, agent for the Pioneer Oil

W.M. O'Dennell, expects to occupy his new brick Persons calling for the above letters will please say "Advertised." C. T. Smrn. P. M.

Agricultural Society's Fair. CHINAMEN MURDER A WHITE MAN.

CHINAMEN MURDER A WHITE MAN.

FLORENCE, I. T., Aug. 12, 1876.

Wh. Kohlhautt, Esq.:—Our usually quiet fown was thrown feto a fever of excriment on the morning of July 29th, over the sudden disappearance of William Mansbauth, called by everybody Uncle Billy), and who has been around Waila Walla for White Mansbauth, called by everybody Uncle Billy), and who has been around Waila Walla for whom he had been at work most of the time mining, having charge of a mining claim, but quit work on the 25th of July Mr. Clark hired him to go and clean up the joints of the sluice boxes, as he (Clark) had let the claims to some Chinamen to work on the share. Uncle Billy left the store about 16% o'clock, a. Mr., July 28th, for the claims, which are in Babcon Guich, about half a mile from town, but never got to the claims.

Not 'exturning at his usual time in the evening, several went in search of him, but could find an action who was resumed the next morning, when it was found that three Chinamen working on a claim those the one he was going to had left, and as it was known that Uncle Billy had on two occasions forbidden them working on the hanks of the claim, and had some words with them, as their contract was only for the main channel, (the claims belonging to Thos. Clark), their boxes, tools and everything showing that they had left in a hurry; the ebin door was broken open when it was found they had only taken their blankets with them. Uncle Billy's tracks were found near and at the place where they had been at work, at 10 o'clock the day before, and no truce or track could be found further.

Every gulch and hill for mike around town was searched, and the search was kept up for several days without effect. Meantine a warrant was swon out and two men sent after the missing Chinamen, but they lost their trail on Salmon River and returned. Yesterday (the Hith,) by direction of Thos. Clark, I went to direct their search. At haif past eight o'clock, a. M., we found the body about 200 yards below there the Chinamen had been workin

County Commissioners' Court. WALLA WALLA, August 22d, 1876.

Beard met pursuent to adjournment as a board of qualization. Commissioners present -C. S. Bush, C. C. Gram and Frank Louden; R. Jacobs, clerk of

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SHIPMENT OF WHEAT.

Wallula, W. T., August 23, 1876. Dr. Baker and W. H. Newell - Walla Walla. way of overcoming it unless we limit shipments to and will transact their business at Colfax.

Since the creation of this new office, it occurs lars per ton, charging eight dollars per ton for lots of to us that it would be wise to about one or two of the offices previously in existence.

Gen. Cain is marshaling the democratic hosts in Columbia county, and expects to put in an appearance at the Vancouver convenies on a papearance at the Vancouver convenies on the columbia county. Agent O. S. N. Co.

Tom Quinn's new brick presents a very handsome appearance, and is eminently creditable to the architectural skill of the builders.

Remaining in the Fostoffice, at Walla Walla, Walla Walla county, Washington Territory, Aug. 26, 1876. Northrup, J. C. Platta, Juan Patenande, Issac Parker, W. D. Runnels, Geo.

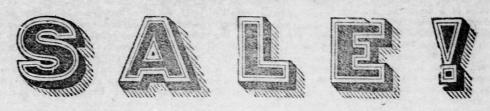
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D. S. BAKER, President W. W. & C. R. R. Co. Walla Walla, August 23, 1876.

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REMOVAL. T. J. ANDERS

SENSITIVENESS OF THE BLIND, - John Stanley, the musician, lost his sight when two years of age. He had so correct an ear, that he never forgot the voice of a person be had once heard speak. An instance is given in which he recollected the voice of a person he had not heard for twenty years, who then accosted him in an assumed voice. If twenty people were seated at the table together, he would address them all in regular order, without their situations being previously known to him. Riding on horseback was one of his favorite ex ercises, though it would seem a very dangerous one for the blind, and toward the close of his life, when he lived in Epping Forest, England, and wished to give his friends an airing, he and point out the most agreeable pros pects. He played at whist with great readiness and judgement. Each card was marked at the corner with the point of a needle, but these marks were so delicately fine as scarcely to be discerned by any person not previously apprised of them. His hand was generally the first arranged, and it was not uncommon for him to complain of the party that they were too tedious in sorting their cards. He could tell the precise time by a watch. He knew the number of persons in the room when he entered it; would direct his voice to each person in par ticular-even to strangers when they had once spoken; and would miss any one if they were absent, and could tell who that one was.

TAKE A REST.—Strict attention to business is commendable in all men, and it is one of the prerequsites of success. But this cannot be continued indefinitely without serious deterioration, or even fatal injury. When the strain of care and labor has been severe and long continued, the brain becomes benumbed and the hand loses may overcome this for a time, and force both brain and hand to continued duty; but the greater the force thus used, the greater will be the reaction, and unless due precaution be taken, the silver cord will be broken, and insanity, paralysis or death ensue. To one who can so arrange his affairs, frequent periodical stoppages of labor -though they are brief-are prefer able to running at race-horse speed for eleven months of the year only to get a respite for the other month. Better so manage your business as to take for yourself and give to your employ es a part or all of Saturday for sensible recreation. Then instead of rushing off to base ball, to return with black eyes and borken fingers, entailing days and weeks of discomfort and away in the green fields, or go visiting country friends, where you may get a breath of Heaven's fresh air.

M. Bourbouze, of the Sorbonne, Paris, has discovered a method of telegraphing without the use of wires, by means of the electric currents passing through the earth, and has completely demonstrated its feasibili In a recent experiment two iron stakes were driven into the ground at a distance from each other of the ten metres (eleven yards), and connected by a wire, to which was attached a galvanometer. The needle of the in struments remained motionless while but as soon as one was driven further into the soil than the other it was visibly deflected, and indicated the presence of a strong current of lation insure success. telluric electricity between the stakes. So strong, indeed, was the current so produced, without any battery and with the simplest of apparatus, that

intimate, revealed their minds to each timent of the Pacific coast on the Chi whom it fell assumed the name of the same trouble as in California ping, leased a house there, and kept the evil of the Chinese opium dens in longing to his or her situation. They ney, New South Wales, are fearful of animal a good deal of money, were new continuous by the cart." They were orongat in; in everywhere it would be went to the shape of potatoes, beef, pork and PAUSIC A MOMENT well respected, and lived tegether overcrowding. -S F. Bulletin. died, when the discovery was made. the place, except constable, and was and whose life was not all made up of to have been church warden if the dis-

evaporated the rebellious locks would two, or to share the joys and sorrows coalesce and keep in place. He made hat belong to you two alone. With taking a prominent pew, concentrated allowing your dearest earthly friend church, much to the relief and edifica | alone concerns your domestic peace. tion of the congregation. After strik Let moments of alienation, if they ocpalm leaf in undue vehemence, he morrow's sun still find you at varimade a brake for the door, with the ance. Review and renew your vow;

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bell has long been a crying evil, the but erroneously, supposed to tell the back beard is a lumbering contrivance other way.—N. Y. Evening Teleand the skipping rope is a sporting in gram. strument no less scandalous than the walking match. That these would Maxims for Winst.—There are a

to permit its being practically enter- emies. Never lead from your strongest WOMAN AND HER WORK .- In jewelry, silverware, musical instruments, and in a large range of manufactured articles, we are the peers of older people; but in some of the most beauti rul fabries we have no standing what ever, which is, however, no reproach to our hundred years, since they are perhaps the last graces of ages of civilization. Such laces as are exhibited in the Belgian department may well dissatisfy any lady with the hard facts of live that prevent her from possessing a fair share of them. It is the only display that, in the effect it produces, leaves the imagination so far behind, as if that swit moving faculty were mounted on a crippled nag. Is feminine lonaties who scream year in and year out about woman's mission and woman's work, and the means by which woman shall sustain herself in independence, have not given some thought to the introduction and nat uralization of an art indebted so much to the fairy fingers of girls and coarse country women in Europe? Not more than one woman in fifty thousand ever paints a picture fit to put beside the believed that such a depletion does in that line of art, and the work of the few sculptresses there art is no thirds or all the males are never per ticeable less for its intrinsic excellence mitted by other and stronger portions than for its feminine authorship; but

THE CHINESE DIFFICULTY.—The appointment of the Congressional com-M Bourbouze has for months utilized fall remards all legi-lation on the mission to visit the Pacific coast this it in operating a machine that rings | Chinese question until the next session his belis and discharges other similar of Congress. It may be presumed duties. A similar result has been that the same class of testimony will obtained by connecting the wires of be presented to the Congressional the galvanometer with a well or commission as was recently submitted ed with a coating of coarse, grizzly stream of water at one extremity, and to the commission of State Serators a gas jet, or even the earth at the appointed at the close of the last session of the legislature. It is stated, "A poor man, who had a large family A Singular Union.—A gentleman nese abstained from offering evidence while he was in health. He broke traveling in Scotland says in a letter to the State Senational commistor friend in Virginia: "I will now sion, which they will present to the weeks. As he would be for some tell you of two young women who, Congressional committee of inquiry. time destitute of the me as of grace. disappointed in marriage, and being Whatever may be said about the sen other, and resolved to live as man and nese question, there is the fact, that wife in some place where they were not known. They drew lots to decide in all the Anglo-saxon communities, where the Chinese present themselves vice. A tall, lank, blue frocked young who should be the man. The one on in large numbers, the celestials give James Han. They then set out on The legislature of Victoria have had their journey, and at last came to Ep- to pass special enactments to mitigate an inn, each performing the duties be Melbourne, and the citizens of Syd-

KEEP YOUR TROUBLES SACRED .- A James Han served in all the offices of worthy wife of forty years' standing, ing sensible and impressive advice to tion of tannin while the skins are in a married per of her acquaintance: the vats. The bottom of the vat forms An Infective Plan.—A mischieve Preserve sacredly the privacies of your ous quack in Altoona City, Penn., ad. own house, your married state and vised a young man with more hair your heart. Let no father or mother, than brain to use molasses water, the sister or brother, or any third person theory being that after the water ever persume to come in between you his toilet of a Sunday morning, and. God's help build your own quiet world, the attention of all the flies in the to be the confidant of aught that ing wildly about and damaging a eur, be healed at once. Never let the flies swarming about his well season it will do you good and thereby your record as a statesman, a reformer, and

and you will become truly one.

DR. HENRY SPRY, a medical officer | MAN AND THE BRUTE.-Mr. Dar. DR. HENRY SPRY, a medical officer MAN AND THE BRUTE.—Mr. Darin the employ of the British East win's theories of the decent of man bird. It is about the size of a malls practice into boarding schools for conceded that beasts reason. Then girls, and even into the home. "It an argument was founded on man's might," says he, "entirely supersede possession of language. But it is now bells, back-boards, and skipping ropes. perfect language by which they comuse for the numerous jars with ed discussion the obvious distinction to see them go to the Farallone Islwhich all families are now so excess should have been overlooked, that ands, in the Pacific ocean. Climb sively annoyed, and thus afford to the man is the only animal in creation the first cliff you come to, and turn to wife and mother a means of economy who wilfully spites. His superiority the right.-St. Nicholas. of which all households feel the lack to the beasts in this respect is manifest -would, in fact, save trouble. It has to everybody who frequents the horsewould take them the pleasant road, long been a source of regret that cars, or has occasion to pass by corners American girls connot carry water, where loafers congregate. Whose and this exercise would give them at wife's dress has not at some time been least, of that so called drowned perleast a chance to improve in that im- trailed in saliva? Whose own boots sons are buried a live, and that they portant direction. The expansion of have not at some time been dimmed may be brought to life by proper treat the chest which Dr. Spry represents by the expectorations of a fellow the chest which Dr. Spry represents by the expectorations of a tellow ment after having been "several hours as one of the results to be gained man? Who has not at some time seen under water." His remedy is to get would do away with the universally the wilful spitter take his seat near out the water, pour in and inject alused and extremly unsatisfactory rub the door of a public conveyance and choic stimulants and use a whip enerber and cotton inventions by which create a pool from his salivary glands, getically, or hot irons in bad cases. an appearance of bugle is given to through which all passengers in or out that portion of the anatomy, and as a must puddle? But who, holding these quence fewer cases of deception exploits, ever seriously considers that would be found after marriage, and the wiiful spitter is proving the superi fewer cases of marital infelicity find ty of m n to a brate? The argument their way into the courts. The dumb- afforded by such spectacles is usually,

be all done away with in the event of few maxims for whist playing which I the jar coming into use is no less cer commend to those who are fond of tain, and would be no less gratifying the game. The moment you receive than the abolition of false hair bur your cards declare they are abomin dens so generally used, and which abiy bad; thus, if you will, you can females strap to their heads in such a claim credit for your play, no matter manner as to induce outward curva what your opponents say. Hold your ture of the spine. However, it is to cards that may not be seen by your be feared there is too much reason adversary, and take every opportunity part of its cuneing. The strong will and too little style in Spry's proposal of looking over the hands of your ensuit, you only weaken your hand. First play out the miserable little cards, which are simply eyesores to you and ought never to have been dealt to you, and then if you happen to have any court card or trumps your adversaries will be completely puzz ed to know what has become of them. Always keep your aces and kings and good trumps till the end, and when your partner, as your adversaries at seeing them all come out with a rush "What on earth could have in duced you not to play those cards before?" give a Lord Burleige a nod and say, "Allow me to play my own game, footing. I know wha I'm about" That will probably irritate him, upon which you should remark blandly that you ways claim honors-for the other side may torget-and pocket any stray eash lying on the table. With that, these hints must end for the present .- London Court Circular.

THE Alaska commercial company is making an enormous profit out of seals yearly in Alaska waters. It is not endanger the existence of these a stakes were at the same depth, ably not a piece but has some woman's wholly among the bachelor seals, as to land upon the same ground with work in it, for here is a case where the they are called. At certain seasons feminine qualities of delicacy to sense the bachelors go out of the water and and definess and dexterity of manipu doze on the shore, and a dozen men running between them and the sea many turn thousands of them inland. The drove is driven toward the slaughter ground slowly, so that they may not become over heated, which would injure the far. The killing is done by blows on the head with clubs their skulls being easily crushed. The far is taken off the seals is cover hair, which is plucked out.

Spurgeon tells the following story: it was proposed to hold a praye: WHEN A MAN DIES A FORTUNE PERmeeting at his house. The meeting was led by Deacon Brown. A loud ster stood a: the door, with an oxgoad in his hand, and asked so see IN AN ORDENARY LEFETIME. Deacon Brown. "Father could not attend this meeting," he said, "but he sent his prayers, and they are out in the cart." They were brought in ; in

process of tanning leather by passing one of the poles and the other pole is placed on the surface of the liquid; by electric action a "molecular trans portation" of the tannin ensues, which Practical Fainter thereby passes through the skins and penetrates them more rapidly than in the usual method. It is said that heavy skins may be tanned by this process in thirty to thirty-five days, instead of twelve to fifteen months.

THE Boston Post exultingly ejaculates: There isn't printer's ink enough sonls will grow together, cemented in honest man. Voters don't bamboozle that love which is stronger than death, worth a cent this year. Republican

India Company, atributes the upright have given a fresh interest to the duck, and sits on only one egg at a carriage and graceful form of the much debated question whether there time. If her nest is robbed, the Hindoo girls and women to the prac- is any quality of the human acimal mother murre lays another egg and tice of carrying jars of water on their which is not common, in greater or sets again. The strangest part of the heads-an exercise which is said to less degree, to the beasts. The ancient story is that the eggs are not alike; strengthen the muscles of the back, attempt to found a distinction in man's in fact, it would be almost impossible Agricultural Implements! and to throw out the chest. He re- possession of reasoning powers has among thousands of them, to find a commends the introduction of this long been exploded. It is generally single pair that matched in color. They are brown, green, white, blue, gray, as the case may be, with streaks or spots of blue, black, green, olive or GENERAL AGENTS the present machinery of the dumb agreed that beasts also have an im brown. But all these fancy styles are only shell deep. The little murres The young ladies ought to be taught municate with one another. Finally that come out of the eggs are after to carry the jar." This suggestion is the anti Darwinians fortified them- all the same pattern, and in time they worthy a British heart and head of selves in man's religious faculty. It take after their parents in a way that oak. Its adoption would offer a haps is singular that in this long and heat is beautiful to behold. If you want

> RESUSCITATION OF DROWNED PERSONS. -A French physician makes the re-The statement has been partially confirmed by the resuscitation of a man after he had been under water in one of the Seine baths for more than twenty minutes.

WHILE ten men watch for chances, one man makes chances; while ten men wait for something to turn up, one turns something up; so, while ten fail, one succeeds and is called a man of luck-the favorites of fortune. THE LA RELLE WAGON There is no luck like pluck, and fortune most favors those who are most indifferent to firtune.

A feminine lecturess says that there are five and a half million superfluous women in this country. But the blamed self invited frauds want sealskin sacques, four buttoned kids, bangles and stripped stockings, just the same as if they weren't superfluous. Such cheek!

A young lady viewing Dom Pedro in St. Louis, the other day, remarked. as she fixed her eyes on the carriage, " It isn't exactly immorality to see an emperor, of course, but it's a glimpse, at last, of King Dom come.

The cavalry branch of the army of Greece numbers eleven men, nine horses, one old omnibus from New York, and a buck board for the Colonel. The horses are now being shod and the cavalry placed on a war

A suit of ancient armor recently unearthed in Rome proves beyond the need of protecting that portion of the body most exposed when a warrior leaves the fight and starts for

Men, says Adam Smith, are natur ally unsentimental. A man will scoop the bottom out of an egg without its contract with the government by thinking that the mother of that egg which it is allowed to kill 90,000 is, perhaps, a bundred miles away in the rain.

It is the your man who inveighs the loudest against the teminine love for dress, who can stand before a glass for the longest time, patiently struggling to make the central part of his bair a work of art.

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Sair S. "— Dickeas.

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— Franklin.

How strange that men should be careful to insure their ships, goods and house, which may or may nor sink, burn or be destroyed, and refuse to insure their lives, which are CERTAIN to cease.

corn. The meeting broke up without any benediction."

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Walla Walla, July 22, 1876.

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Executor's Notice. in this country to blot out Tilden's record as a statesman, a reformer, and honest man. Voters don't bamboozle worth a cent this year. Republican editors can pin this in their hat.

EXPCRISOF MARGARET JOHNSTON, deceased. 5—Notice is brieby given, by the undersigned, executor of the above named state, to the cre itors and all persons having clams against said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary of this notice, to the undersigned, at his residence in of this notice, to the undersigned, at his residence in Michael Kenny, executor.

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DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

Adopted by the Democratic National Con-vention in Session at St. Louis, June 28th, 1876.

We, the delegates of the democratic party of the United States, in national convention assembled, do hereby declare the administration of the federal government to be in grean need of immediate reform; do hereby enjoin upon the nominces of this convention, and of the democratic party in each State and at St. Louis, to make efforts, and co-operate to this end; and do hereby appeal to our feilow critices of every former political connection to undertake with us this first and most pressing patriotic duty for the benefit of the whole country.

We here aftern our faith in the permanence of the

former political consection to absolute a set of the whole country.

We here affi mour faith in the permanency of the federal Union; our devotion to the constitution of the United States with its afficient and whereastly accepted as a fin-1 settlement of the controversies that engendered the civil war, and do here record our stealflast confidence in the prepetuity of republican self-government in an absolute acquirecence in the will of the majority, the pri ciple of republicar self-government in an absolute acquirecence in the will of the majority, the pri ciple of republicar is the supremacy of the civil over the maintary authority, in the total separation of church and State, for the sake alike of civil and religious tree-dom; in equality of all citizens before the just laws or their own enactment; in the fiberry of notividual conduct univex of by sumptural laws; in the faintin education of the risms generation, that they may preserve, enjoy and transmit these best conditions of human happiness and hope.

We uphold the noblest products of one hundred years of changeful history, but white upholding the bond of our union, and the great character of these our rights, it behoves a free poople to practice also that eternal variance which is the price of liberty. Reform is necessary to rebuil and establish in the hearts of the whole people the union, elven years ago happily rescued from danger of corrupt centralism which after inflacing upon ten States the rapacity of carpet-long tyranny, has noney-combed the offices of the felseria povernment itself with meapacity worse than it wil; inflacted States and numaphalies with the contaginon of missude and lockes that the property of an industrious p-opte in the paralysis of hard times. Reform is necessary to establish a sound

offices of the federal government itself with incapacity worse than ir und; inflacted States and numericalities with the contagion of mismile and looke that the property of an inflastrous people in the paralysis of hard tames. Reform is necessary to establish a sound currency; restore the public credit and maintain the instronal honor.

We denounce the failure of all these ten years to make good the promises of the legal tender notes which are changing the standard of value in the hands of the people, and the non-payment of which is a disregarior the plighted faith of the nation. We denounce the improvidence which in elever y ars of peace has taken from the people in frauds ten times the amount of the legal tender notes and equandiered four times the stan in useless expense without accumulating any reserve for their redemotion.

We denounce the financial policy and immorality of that party which, during clear years of peace, has made no advancement toward resumption, but it stead, has obstructed resumption by weasting our resources and exhausting all our surplus moone; and while annually protessing all our surplus moone; and while annually protessing to intend a speely return to spece payment, has annually added fres himmine the ethereto As such a himtiance, we denounce the resumption clause of the act of 1875, and demand its perfect readmosts to meet any of its promises at the call of its ce hior centified to payment.

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open, public and inspiring general confidence would from the day of its adoption bring healing on its wings to all our himsesed industries; set in motion the wheels of commerce, manufactures and the mechanic arts; restore employment to labor and prosperity to the people Reicon is necessary in the sum and mode of federal toxation, to the end that capital be set free from distrust and labor lightly burdened. We denounce the present tariff levied upon nearly 4600 articles as a masterpore of injustice and false pechase. It yields a dwindling, not a yearly rising sevenue. It has unjoverished many industries to subsidize a few. It prohibits imports that might purchase the products of the country. It has reflected American commerce from the first to an interior rank upon the high sees. It has lowered the saie of American manufactures at some and abroad, and depetes the recurs of american griedliture and industry followed by half of our people. It costs the people five times a one than it produces to the treasury. It obstitutes the processes of produces in an all masters the fruits of labor. It promotes frant, fasters sanggling, farches also most efficials and bankrupts honest merchants. We demand that custom-he use taxation shad be only for revenue.

Reform is necessary in the scale of public expense, rational, State and mumerpal. Our federal taxation has swooden from \$65,000,000 gob), in 1800 to \$150,000,000 currency in 1870, or in one decade from less than \$5 per head to more than \$13 per head, Since the peace the people he ve paid to the tax gathers mo e than three times the amount of the national debt, and more than twice the sum of federal outings. Above all, we demand frugality in every department of the government.

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sam great parent stock, and, in fact, now by law de-nical crificensisty through naturalization as bein-neither accustomed to the traditions of a progressive civilization nor exercised in bloody under equal laws we demonice the policy which thus discards the liberty-owing German and tolerates the everyal of the cooler trade in Mongolian women imported for minimonal purposes and Mongolian men held to per-form service lather contracts, and we demand such a modification of the treaty with the Chinece Empire, or such legislation by Congress within constitutional limitations as shall prevent the fur her importation or innot ration of the Mongolian race. Reform is necessary, and can never be eff etcl but by missing it the controlling issue of the elections and lifting it above the two false issues with which the offit cholding class and the very interest.

the offi-e-lodding class and the party in power secking to smother it.

1. The raise issue with which they would enkindle sectoral strike in respect to the public schools of which the establishment and support become exclusively to the States which the democratic party has cherished from their foundation, and is resolved to maintain without any pertactive from the treasury.

2. the false issue by with they seek to light anew the dwing embers of sectonal that between kin first people once unparturally estranged, but now united in one indivisible republic and a common destiny.

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Reform is necessary in civil service. Experience proves that the efficient economical conduct of the government is not possible if its civil service be a pure fought for at the ballot box, be a brief reward of party zeal instead of posts of honor assigned for provide competency, an held for filenty in public employ. That the dispensing of patroage should neither be a tax on the time of our public men nor the instrument of their ambition. Here again professions labelified in the performance attest that the party in power now can work out no practical or satisfactory reform.

Beform is necessary even more in higher gnades of public service—Fresident, Vice President, judices, senators, representatives, cabinet officers—these and all in authority are the people's servants. Their offices are not private perquisites, they are a public trust, when the annais of this republic show the disputes and cosure of a Vice President; of a late speaker of the Honse of Representatives marketing his rulings as a presiding officer; of three senators profiting secretily by their voices as haw makers; of five chairmen of the leaving committees of the late Honse of Representatives exposed in robbery; of a late secretary of the treasury periodical, or carriching friends, by per centage levied of the public funds; of a secretary of the freesanty entricles; or excelling iriends, by per centage levied of the politic formations with his department; of an endossader to England censured for a dishonorable speculation; of a President's private secretary of war impeacing in the resurry formation in the public private generation of a secretary of the freesancy entries of the definition of the public funds; of a secretary of the freesancy entries, and formation in the public provides of the public funds of a secretary of the freesancy entries, of the substitution is complete that the first step in memory.

The demonstration is complete that the first step in retorm must be the p ople'e close for honest men in another party, lest the discose of one pointed organization should intest the body pointe, and lest by making no change of men or party we get no change of men or party we get no change of menses and no relorue of all these abuses, wrongs and erimes. That the productions of saxteen years of ascendency of the regulation party create a necessity for reform is confessed by republicans themselves, but their reformers are voted down in convention and displaced from the cabinet. The party's mass of bonest voters is powerless to resist the 80,000 office-holders; its leaners and guides. Reform can only be had by a peaceful, cive revolution, we demand a change of parties that we may have a change of measures and of men.

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Administrator's Notice.

Os.ICE IS HEMEBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of DAVID WESFON, deceased, by the Pro-ate Court of Walla Walla county. All claims against said relate must be presented to the undersigned Administrator, at his residence, in Walla Walla City, within one year from the first publication of this notice, or they will be forever barred. Dated Walla Walla, July 25, 1876.

P. BENILEY, Administrator, of the 34-iw Estate of David Weston, deceased.

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