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AN ORPHAN BRIDE.

A MAN SELECTS A WIFE FROM AMONG THE IN-

MATES OF AN ORPHAN ASYLUM. An extraordinary social event in the little

The event was a fruitful theme among the

dered to the care of the institution by Chas

asylum ever since. She is an intelligent, pretty, petite brune , who, the ladies aver, is worthy to be the wife of an honest man.

Lillie Jones, white muslin, rose colored trim-

with bouquets of cut flowers, the contribu-

tion of Messrs Trefrey & Haskins, florists.

listening to vocal and instrumental music by

rectors, who showed the refinement of their

of a large number of presents from the ladies and the associates of the bride. At 8 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Camis started on their wed-

ding tour to the west side, their future home. via the City and West Division railways. There were no cards, but the first Thursday

directresses; they met in solemn session, and,

after canvassing the matter thoroughly, gave their consent, with the result as stated. Mr. Camis must be accredited with un-

KILLING CATTLE WITH DYNAMITE.-An

interesting experiment was made at a horse-slaughtering establishment at Dudley, with

the view of testing a new system of slaugh-tering cattle by means of dynamite, and thus putting them out of existence more speedily and with less suffering than by the ordinary

pole-axe. Two powerful horses and a don-key (disabled for work) were ranged in a line

tached, was then placed on each of their

foreheads and fastened in position by a piece of string under the jaw. The wires were

being then turned, an electric current was

discharged, which exploded the three charges simultaneously, and the animals instantly tell dead without a struggle. The whole affair

was over in two minates, and the experi-ment appears to have been a perfect success. It was conducted by Mr. Johnson, agent for

instructors. By this means, it is stated, any

number, even a hundred or more cattle can be instantly killed by the same current of

tempt to extinguish life painlessly is a step

To DESTROY VERMIN.-Croton bugs

and red ants can be driven off by sprink

ling the floor with pulverized borax, and leaving a place for them to get out; to kill

them, mix borax with sugar, so they will

eat it. For ants or other vermin, wash

the shelves with a strong solution of borax. Then sprinkle the same with borax mixed

with sugar. When whitewashing your room, add a tablespoonful of pulverized borax to each pailful of lime.

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And everything usually acpt the histories marness land a party of Tyron's troopers by forcing his horse down a flight of seventy stone steps House, Sign & Steamboat Painting (another account swells them to a hundred) that formed the stairway by which C. S. SAVAGE.

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Thy plow to ring this solitary tree With clover, whose round plat, reserved

In cool green radius twice my length may be, Scanting the corn thy furrows else might yield, To pleasure August, bees, fair thoughts and

me, That here come oft together—daily I, Stretched prone in summer's moral ecstasy, Do stir with thanks to the, as stirs this morn With waving of the corn.

Unseen, the farmer's boy from round the hill Whistlesa snatch that seeks hissoul unsought, And fills some time with tune, howbeit

The cricket tells straight on his simple thought-, 'tis the cricket's way of being still; Nay, 'tis the cricket's way of being still;
The peddler bee drones in, and gossips naught;
Far down the wood, a one-desiring dove
Times me the beating of the heart I love:
And these be all the sounds that mix, each

morn,
With waving of the corn. From here to where the louder possions

swell, Green leagues of hilly separation roll: Trade ends where you far clover ridges Ye terrible Towns, ne'er claim the trembling

That, craftless all to buy or hoard or sell, From out your deadly complex quarrel stele To company with large anniable trees, And take Time's strokes as softly as this

morn
Takes waving of the corn. FICTIONS OF HISTORY. - One of the bits of history most familiar to Americans is Jackson's battle of New Orleans, where, from behind his breastworks of cotton bales (a material which the enemy's cannon could not pierce), he repulsed with great slaughter Packenham's ventering fresh from their European victories. The story of the rampart of cotton, as related both in English and American histories, is, however, purely apochryphal. Its origin seems to be the fact that, many days before the battle of January 8th (for Jackson's troops had been workingsteadily at the intrenchments since Christmas), about fifty bales of cotton were taken from a neighboring flat-boat and thrown into a line of earthworks to increase its bulk. About a week before the assault, in a preliminary skirmish, as Walker tells us in his "Jackson and New Orleans," the enemy's balls, striking one of these bales, kneeked it out of the mound, set fire to the cotton, and sent it flying about, to the great danger of the ammunition. All the bales were consequently removed. "After this," continues the account, "no cotton bales were ever used in the breastwork. The mound was composed entirely of earth dug from the canal and the field in The experiment of using cotton and other articles in raising the em- can be spared. ankment had been discarded. Again. or eighteen years after this battle it was gospel with us that the British officers at dawn "promised their troops a plentiful dinner in New Orleans, and gave them" dinner in New Orleans, and gave them"

"booty and leanty" as the parole and countersign of the day." In 1823 Gen. Lamberth and four other British officers, who had been engaged in the reckless expedition, denied this story, which accordingly has measurably passed out of history. The absurd fiction of the "booty and beauty" watchward reappears, however, at intervals in our own civil war, ascribed to General Beauregard and other confederate officers. Our ancestors, also, used to enjoy the story of Putnam's exture the paper is more than lalanced by its debts. Starding a few years ago without a dollar, he made a gallant fight and at one time the Republican was good property. But it has of late lost standing among business men, among politicians, and, indeed, among all classes.

In a recent divorce suit here, the name of Gen. Banks was freely and unpleasantly used, though not believing he will be made speaker of the House, this winter, it gives me a great deal of pleasure to say that persons who knew the parties in the case laugh at the idea.

used to enjoy the story of Putnam's exploit at Horseneck, where he escaped from the villagers ascended to the church on the brow of the hill. This is the narrative in "Peter's History of Connecticut," stairway is a sheer fabrication, founded on the fact that common stones here and MECHANICS & BUILDERS!! PAINTS, OHS, GLASS, VARIABRES, TOR PENTINE, COLORS, GOLD-LEAF BRUSHES, PUTTY, GLUE, PAPER-HANGINGS, BORDERS, ETC., ETC., The Dalles, June 12, 1877. 28-41

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Washington, while the discomfited at Washington, while the discomfited dragoons at the top pour in a volley that A practical parallel to this exaggeration may be found in the current-descriptions of 'Sheridan's Ride.' at Winchester, a solid exploit, brilliantly touched up in Buchanan Read's verse, concercing which last the great cavalry General is said to have jocosely remarked

> never would have written the poem. unsettled accounts against an old farmer and a half if he would go into the street and mingle with all the groups of people

Walla, effers his PERMANENTLY at Walla of the grammar class. "What kind of sugar?" asked a boy. "What has that to do with the class of the grammar class. "What kind?" repeat the sugar?" asked a boy. "What kind?" repeat the feeling of the grammar class. "What kind?" repeat the feeling of the grammar class. "What kind of sugar?" asked a boy. "What kind?" repeat the feeling of the grammar class. "What kind?" repeat the feeling of the grammar class. "What kind?" repeat the feeling of the grammar class. "What kind?" repeat the feeling of the grammar class. "What kind?" repeat the feeling of the grammar class. "What kind?" repeat the feeling of the grammar class. "What has that to do with the feeling of the grammar class. "What has that to do with the feeling of the grammar class." What has that to do with the feeling of the grammar class. "What has that to do with the feeling of the grammar class." What has that to do with the feeling of the grammar class. "What has that to do with the feeling of the grammar class." What has that to do with the feeling of the grammar class. "What has that to do with the feeling of the grammar class." What has that to do with the feeling of the grammar class. "What has that to do with the feeling of the grammar class." The why, if it's maple sugar its feeling of the grammar class. "What has that to do with the feeling of the grammar class." The why, if it's maple sugar its feeling of the grammar class." What has that to do with the feeling of the grammar class." The why, if it's maple sugar its feeling of the grammar class." The why, if it's maple sugar its feeling of the grammar class." The why, if it's maple sugar its feeling of the grammar class." The sugar and the teacher, what has that to do with the feeling of the grammar class." The sugar and the feeling of the grammar c

Our Washington Letter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16, 1877. EDITOR STATESMAN :- From the action of Maine's republican convention, following those of Iowa and Ohio, it is evident the republican party cannot at this time be held to gether in opposition to the present adminis-tration, or in support of it. In declining to make issue on the subject, the quarrel in the party is postponed till October 15th, when congress will meet. The truce is a hellow one, certainly but neither faction seems to have any reasonable excuse, even if it now has opportunity for breaking it. The num-berless republican "leaders" who dislike the administration know better than to force the administration know better tima to force an issue at this time on any of the questions now before the people. But congress meets two menths from to-day, and the administration must ask congress for action on various subjects—must in short, ask the aid of con-

gress in carrying out "a policy."

The democratic nominee for governor of Virginia, Col. Holliday, has reason to be proud of the greeting he has received from the press of the country. His triumphant election is of course beyond any shadow of doubt. He will have nearly all the votes.

Last winter an investigation was made by

congress into the transfer of the Quarter master General's office in this city from one master General's onice in this city from one building to another, it being alleged that the government had to pay a higher reat for the new one than for the old, and that the re-moval cost several thousand dollars. I don't know much about the merits of the case but it serves as an introduction to a subject of great importance, and which caght to be thoroughly discussed. Both the buildings in question are frail structures, and not fre-proof. The government records kept in them are in constant danger from fire. For such tenements as these the government pays, and has baid for years, chormons rents, ranging from ten to twenty-five per cent, per an-man on the cost of the buildings. Numerous bureaus of the war, interior, treasury and bureaus of the war, inferior, freasury and postoffice dopartments are located in similarly insecure buildings at equally enormous renials. What congress and the people should consider is the impolicy of paying our money in this way when the government can be to will be to be what it has paid out for rents in a few years past, the government could construct con-venient fire-proof buildings for all its now vagrant bureaus. It would not pay taxes vagrant bareaus. It would not any dates on such improvements, for it pays none on any of its property here. In a majority of cases the buildings now hired by the government are the property of, or through brokerage, bring an income to some pets of government officers. An administration devoted to "reform" and "comony" cannot do better than all the attacked to Compress to this ter than call the attention of Congress to this

abese and waste.
Frandulent Hayes and three members of his cabinet left last night for New England. It had been said that Secretary McCrary, owing to the condition of affairs in the Indi or country, would remain here, but there seems to be no special need of that. Howard, who is essentially as much a civilian as McCrary, is in the vicinity of the Indians, or says he is, and so the secretary of war

can be spared.
Murtagh, of the National Republican, has managed to offend nearly everybody in the last few years, and has, it is said, hed pai-romage to such an extent that his interest in the paper is more than balanced by its debts.

knew the parties in the of connecting him in any way with it. Dem

KINDNESS 10 ANIMALS -Van Amburgh could handle his lions and tigers with impunity. No animal will fail to respond to kindness and uniform good treatment. And especially will the noble horse respect and confide in and faithfully serve a master who deals kindly with him. We have ourselves taken a spirited Mogan mare which had been rudely handled and become entirely unmanageable through harsh treatment, and, by appealing to her intelligence and respecting her needs, in three weeks' time made her entirely safe and reliable for wife and children, and all who would treat her kindly and handle her gently, and we have, after five years, seen the same mare resume her old vicions habits when again under the control of one who resorted to arbitrary or brutal treatment. Always appeal to the better instincts of the horse, the mule, the ox, the cow, as well as the dog and other domestic animals, and they will never become vicious or unmanageable.

DOUBLE HEADED WHEAT .- Mr. O. Dickinson showed us Saturday a specimen of double-headed wheat which he has been experimenting with, for the last two years. On eight acres of old land cultivated for the past 15 years and not enriched by artificial fertilizers, he, last spring planted to wheat drilling in 27½ pounds of wheat to the acre. The drills were apart far enough so that he was able to cultivate it and kill the wild oats. From this field he will harvest 25 bushels to the acre. The wheat is bearded and chaft the acre. The wheat is beauted and chair brown. The berry when first sown two years ago was amber colored, but this year it is much bleached being almost as white as the celebrated Oregon white wheat. One head yielded 141 grains, while another threshed in in our presence gave 119 grains. The long-est head of Chili club, cultivated under the most favorable circumstances threshed but 99 grains. The berry is large and plum, and the experiment so far has been entirely satisfactory. - Oregon Statesman.

Don't LOOSE A MINUTE.-Keep busy. The man who has nothing to do is the most miserable of beings. If you have no regular work, do chores as farmers when it rains too hard to work in the field. In occupation we forget our troubles and get a respite from sorrow. The man whose tion, his mind and hands are busy, finds no time to weep and wail. If work is slack, spend the time in reading. No man ever knew too much. The hardest students in the world are the old men who know the most. If you lack books, there are free or very cheap libraries, at least in cities, at your command. The man who does not acquire some item of useful information between day-break and bed-time must mournfully say, with the Roman Emperor, "I have lost a day."

THE OLD KEY-STONE STATE. PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN-

TION.
HAERISBURG, Aug. 22.—The democratic state convention met here to-day, and after recess the committee on resolutions reported

An extraorumary social event in the little fatherless and motherless world of the Protestant orphan asylum, No. 789 Michigan avenue, occurred on last evening. The occasion was one of no less importance than the marriage of one of its immates. This benificent institution has been in existence over a constant of a continuous and has raised them. 1. The induction of Hayes into office desnite the election of Tilden, was a high crime against the government which has not been condoned and will not be forgotten, and the

innecest institution has been in existence over a quarter of a century, and has raised thou-sands of parentless children to useful man-hood and womanhood, but this was to be the first celebration of the marriage of an inmate a quarter of a century, and has raised thoupatriotism which forbore contest on the first
offense will punish the second.

2. The application of the democratic policy by the federal administration in regard to
southern affairs, and the happy effect experienced amply vindicates our protests
against intervention in state affairs. the institution should become

3. The present administration's proclaim-

3. The present administration's proclaimed intentions to reform the civil service is a confession of the failure of radicalism and a tribute to democracy.

4. Both state and federal legislation have too highly favored capital combined in corporate organizations, and its demands for large returns are moonsistent with the depressed condition of the laboring and busi-creditably. porate organizations, and its demands for large returns are inconsistent with the depressed condition of the laboring and business interests of the country, and we oppose the state of the country, and we oppose the state of th creditably. ness interests of the country, and we oppose further enactments for its special benefit at the expense of other interests. Labor and directresses, so that the marriage of the doweriess orphan girl became more bruited about in the society world than that of many a young lady with a superfluity instead of a pancity of relatives. The bride elect was Miss Ida Wilson, who was legally surrendered to the service of the interest of the surrendered to the service of the service of the surrendered to the service of the service of the surrendered to the service of capital should have no cause of antagonism, and they should be left free to adjust/their own relations, the right to contract merely

5. We accept the admonition of Jackson concerning standing armies as dangerous to free governments in time of peace. Increase of the federal army and any attempt to em-ploy it as part of an agent of federal author-ity, or fer interference with the sovereign rights of states will receive the continued, ity, or fer interference rights of states will receive the continued, rearnest of states will receive the continued, earnest of spaces and states will receive the continued, earnest of states will receive the deprivation of the employment of many thousands of industrious polyment of many thousands of industrious citizens and laborers, and the deep distress of themselves and families enlist our hearty sympathy, and we declare in the kagaage of Jefferson, the founder of our party, that a wise and frugal government which shall resistant men from injuring one another, and iron men from injuring one another and iron men labor the bread it has earned, or the hope of the people in adversity and their security in prosperity; and that under such a governnent which it is the mission of democracy to maintain and perpetuate, any resort to force or to the violation of law, or the invasion of the rights of persons or of property, to re-dress grievances, is needless and at war with the free institutions under which we live, and the only rightful remedy is by frequently recurring elections of representatives of the people in the state legislatures and in the federal congress to accomplish the will of

he majority. 6. In our insane desire to make rich mer icher by legislation we have brought about a conflict between sections and interests, and therefore the grants by congress or state leg-islatures of exclusive privileges, and the establishment of odious monopolies under pretext of public benefit or justice to co text of public benefit or justice to certain sections, are direct assaults upon equal rights and the democracy of Pennsylvania denounce them as cariching a few and begening many. It protests against subsidies, land grants, beats of public credit, and the appropriation of the people's money to any corporation.

7. We view with alarm the pretensions of the people's control of the people's many to any corporation.

A view with anim the pretensions of the great transportation company to be above the fundamental law of this commonwealth, and until it accepts the constitution of 1873 in good faith it should be carefully watched. Resolved, That we adopt and reaffirm the inancial resolutions of the St. Louis platform of 1876.

Amendments offered were decided out of rder and this platform was adopted.

Nominations were called for suprem ndge, state treasurer and auditor general. A very large number were put it nomination, especially for the first position on the ticket. The first ballot for supreme judge resulted: see her. There he met ins present who, and Trunkey 73, Handley 32, Wilson 21, Wickes it proved a mutual case of love at first sight. 10. Oterson 13, Sheppard 64, Longacre 18, In due time he requested her hand of the 10, Oterson 13, Sheppard 64, Longare 18, Golden 20, Barelay 2; no choice; 126 necessary. Some names were withdrawn, and on the seemd hallot a personal alteration occurred between the friends of Trunkey and Sheppard, and owing to this and numerous charges of votes the third heller beginning in changes of votes the third ballot became in-extricably confused, and without count the fourth was ordered, and resulted: Sheppard 124, Trankey 125. Trankey was non

pard 124, Trankey 125. Trankey was nom-inated.

A motion to adjourn till to-merrow was voted down and a ballot for auditor general resulted: Johnson 10, Schill 114, Pattison 36, Brockaway 27, Talley 10, Foster 6, Davis 27, Ham, 9; whole number 232; necessary to a choice 117. The names of Brockaway, Talley Johnson and Foster were withdraway, Talley, Johnson and Foster were withdrawn.
The second ballot resulted: Schill 173,

Schill's nomination was, on motion of A. S. Bridges, made unanimous.

Three ballots for state treasurer; no choice

HE COULDN'T DRINK WINE.—There was a noble youth who, on being urged to take wire at the table of a famous statesman at Washington, had the moral courage to refuse. He was a poor young man installanding the delectric machine, which stood about five yards in front. The handle of the machine He was a poor young man, just beginning the struggle of life. He brought letters to the great statesman, who kindly invited him home to denner. "Not take a class of wine!" said the great

atesman, in wonderment and surprise.
"Not one single glass of wine?" echoed the statesman's beautiful and fascinating wife, as Nobel's Explosive Company, Glasgow, as-she arose, glass in hand, and with a grace sisted by Mr. Harris, one of the dynamite that would have charmed an anchorite, en-

that would have charmed an anenorite, endeavored to press it upon him.

"No," replied the heroic youth, resolutely, gently repelling the proficred glass.
What a picture of neoral grandeur was that!
A poor, friendless youth, refusing wine at the table of a wealthy and famous statesman, even though proficred by the fair hands of a beautiful lady.

Instructors. By this means, it is stated, any number, even a hundred or more cattle can be instantly killed by the same current of electricity. There cannot be a doubt that the present system of slaughtering eattle is open to the charge of being cruef and barbarous, and the singhtest want of skill on the part of the slaughterer often subjects the unhappy beasts to horrible tortures. Any at-

trembling and his cheek flushed. "I never in the right direction, not only as regards drink wine, but (here he straightened himself up and his words grew firmer) if you have got a little old rye whiskey, I don't deserves consideration.—Pall Mall Gazette. mind trying a snifter. THE JETTIES. — It is a proud thing for Captain Eads, that notwithstanding all the

calousy and opposition he encountered in constructing the jetties at the mouth of the eonstructing the lettles at the mount.

Mississippi for the improvement of navigation, his engineering has proved a grand
trimaph. Recently the work underwent inspection by a commission of army officers, who filed a report bearing testimony to the completeness of the work and its utility for the purpose designed. The minimum depth of the water in the channel is 21 feet. In of the water in the channel is 21 lest. In alluding to this achievement the New York World says: "It is not easy to overestimate the importance to the trade and commerce of the whole country of the enterprise thus commended anew to popular sympathy and support. As times go, a single one of Cap-tain Ead's jetties is of more consequence to the country than a whole wilderness of polit-

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BIRD-PROGRESS.

We extract the following from an interesting paper in the August St. Nicholas by Professor W. R. Brooks:

You often will meet with the statement in books about birds and birds' nests, that each species goes on, year after year and generation after generation, building its nest in precisely the way which has always been followed by its ancestors. It is said that birds build their nests entirely by instinct, and that no improvement ever takes place, but that each bird selects a place for its nest, and gathers the materials, and goes through the process of building in exactly the way which has been followed for thousands of generations. It is also stated that young birds know how to do all this without any instruction, and make their nests as skilfully as those old birds which have had experience, and

have raised several broods of young. These statements are made so often by writers on natural history that it would seem as if there must be a good reason for them, and yet not one of them is true. Birds do not always go on building their nests in similar places to those in which their ancestors built, but whenever better places are offered them, they soon learn to take advantage of them; neither do they stick to the same material for one generation after another, but who Follansoee, Esq., one of its directors, when she was five years of age. That was thirteen years ago, and she has been an inmate of the it, so that their reasts are much better than it, so that their nests are much better than those built by their ancestors. Neither is it true that they never improve the

Miss Lillie Jones, second bridesmain, and Mr. John Datton, the groom's "best man;" the groom and Mrs. Henry Sayers; the bride and Mr. G. C. Cook, who gave her away. At the close of the ceremony the new and Mr. G. C. Cook, who gave her away.

At the close of the ceremony the new made man and wife were the recipients of most hearty congratulations from the ladies present. The bride wore an ashes-of-roses cashmere, demi-train, with polonaise, high corsage, full length sleeves, pank trimmings, and a wreath of natural flowers. Miss Minnie Edwards wore white Paris mustin, with cardinal trimmings and natural flowers; Miss Lillie Jones, white muslin, rose colored trimcountry, there were no people who knew anything of architecture. chimney swallows were to be found here then as they are to-day, but of course they were compelled to build their nests in hollow trees or caves, or any other suitable place which they were able to find. As soon as white men spread over the country and erected buildings, these birds which had never before seen a barn or a chimney, soon discovered that these places mings, and natural flowers.

The parlors were very neatly decorated are much more warm and dry than trees and damp caves, as well as better protected from storms; and it probably An hour was spent in a social way, and in did not take many years for the swallows to discover that snakes and birds and beasts of prey did not dare to approach such places. These wise birds, to n, improved upon the habits of their accessors Miss Smythe, of Vassar college. At 7 o'clock the bridal party and the assembled guests partook of the bountiful refreshments furnished by the ladies and Mr. Hulbert, of The Sherman House.

There were present at the ceremony only the immates of the asylum and the lady division.

The sherman House, and gave up their old savage life in the woods, in order to share the benefits of the immates of the asylum and the lady division.

It seems as natural now for a barn There was, in fact, scarcely a silk dress to be seen. The young folks were the recipients but it is plain that this has not always but it is plain that the but it is been the case, and that these birds have been wise enough to change their mode of

years ago orioles could have known noth-There were no cards, but the first Thursday in this month is fixed as a reception day.

The affair has a tinge of the romansic in it. Mr. Camis is an Englishman. He first stringy fibres as can be found in a natural came to this country about four months ago state; and these orioles which built their in search of an older brother, who had been nests at a distance frem houses still make missing for some years. In prosecuting the search he found that his brother's wife was employed in the asylum, and went there to see her. There he met his present wife, and thurst can be woven from strong that the second secon durable nest can be woven from strong threads and strings, and birds have not been slow to discover this and act accord-

ingly.

A few years ago Pouchet, a French naturalist, who was then engaged in writ-ing a book upon natural history, wished usual bravery. A single mother-in-law has been known to affright a bold man. What hardihood then, must one have to brave a kundred mothers-in-law?—Chicago Times. nests in his collection were nearly fifty years old, and, thinking that the artist would be able to make a much better nieture from a new and perfect nest than from an old one, he employed a man to collect a number from the walls of the

Upon comparing these with the old nests in his collection, Pouchet found that there had been a very great improvement in the architecture of about half a yard apart under a shel, the ment in the architecture of these birds donkey being placed in the center. A small within the last fifty years. He says that primer of dynamite, with an electric fuse atthe old nests are gobular, or forming a segment of a sphere with a very small rounded opening just large enough to allow the passage of the birds inhabiting it; and the accounts of all the ancient writers agree in describing this as the form of the nest in their day. The new nest is in the form of the quarter of a hollow semioval, this giving three flat surfaces for attachment instead of one, and affording much more room on the floor of the nest.

The opening is no longer a round hole, but a long transverse slit, between the upper edge of the nest and the wall of the building to which it is attached, thus allowing the young to put their heads out and enjoy the fresh air, without interfering with the entrance and exit of the parents. M. Pouchet says that besides advantages of more room inside the nest, increased facilities and greater strength, it is also more secure from the invasion of part of the slangiterer often subjects the unhappy beasts to horrible tortures. Any attrance of cold and rain, and is thus a decided improvement upon the old form.

Many of the naturalists who have studied the habit of birds with the greatest care, have satisfied themselves that young birds are not as skillful as the old. Nearly one hundred and fifty years ago Lerory, a French naturalist, who spent his life in studying the habits of the wild animals of Europe, published a book, which has lately been translated into English, "on the Intelligence and Perfectability of Ani-Intelligence and Terretaining mals." In this book, he says, that it is impossible that a constant and attentive observer should fail to remark that the observer should fail to remark that the nests of young birds are almost invariably ill-made and badly situated. He also shows that the best and most complicated nests are made by those species of birds whose young remain a long time in the nest, and thus have more opportunity to see how it is made. Wilson, the ornithologist, who spent his life in studying the habits of our birds, reached the same conclusion—that there is a very preceptible inferiority in the nests of young birds. inferiority in the nests of young

ter to make a nquid, and after cleaning your cage with hot water, put on the acid with a paint brash, both on the inside and outside the cage; let it dry in the sun, and it will be a sure cure, and no injury to the bird. BLANK DEEDS at this office.

in a hung jury. They stood six for conviction and six for acquittal. The present thement, where each adventurous pioneer another. Repudiation is one of those offor the purpose of vindicating his charac-ter, and has resulted in proving him one of the most unscrupulous scoundrels that

best chance to win the prize.

IMPROBABLE EVENTS.—A New York dis-patch, not well founded, reports that John Sherman, of Ohio, and Carl Schurz, of every

United States, judging from editorials on the recent "strike," must be a hard set. me gott and greeneacks, organized gigan-tic "rings" for public plunder, corrupted political parties, debanched public ser-vants, controlled legislation for mercenary purposes, "run" local conventions and enpurposes, run local conventions and en-gineered municipal, county, state and federal governments for the enrichment of the few and the starvation of the many. Can the rich say as much?

BAD MEN. -All around us we see success ful mea, vigorous and able—but unserupulous and base—who have engraved success alone upon their banners, and as a consealone upon their banners, and as a consequence do not hesitate to trail them in the dust of low action and stain them with disrepute, in pursuit of their object. They keep within the pale of the written law, having its words on their lips but none of its spirit in their hearts; andacity and a self-trumpeting assurance are their characteristics; they reach a had cominence and contrive to maintain it, by all manner of self-advertisement, utterly immodest and indelicate, but successful in keeping themselves in the public eye. To them pelities is a mere the public eye. To them politics is a mere would not only convert the reads into impassable bogs, but render the camps al-

all the wind cut of the latter's pretensions to be a reformer by showing that he received five hundred dollars a week for his speeches, besides getting railroad passes over all the roads that he wanted to travel on. He also had his hotel bills paid by local committees, so that his advocacy of the republican cause was purely mercenary. This charge has been made against Mr. Schurz time and gain, but Kemble proves it, so that it is no longer a matter of doubt. Schurz's letter asting for the passes is printed. Just how a men like this can be a "reformer" is one of the mysteries that no fellow can find out.

Plevna with an overwhelming force, and

the road and are not the men to let such an opportunity slip through their grasp.

Wise members of the commission. It commissions the normal in rutsburgh, and there is a total direct loss of not less than \$1,250,000, or an average of \$2 per head of the enconclusion. The argument was precisely the same as that which with a precisely the same as that which with the same as the same as the same with th

A DISORDERLY TOWN.-Chief Justice A Disorderaty Town.—Chief Justice
Lewis, in opening court at Seattle, charged the grand jury as follows: There is much labor for you at this term. The pistel of the based his first conclusion in favor

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The Indians in Montana. labor for you at this term. The pistel and the khife it seems have been freely used within our county, and unless the grand jury shall promptly indict the par-ties who are guilty of unlawfully using them, the era of lawlessness will continue. them, the era of lawlessness will continue.
We have here to answer before you nineteen persons accused of crime to wit. For assault with deadly weapons, and with intent to commit murder, 7; for robbery, 3; for grand larceny, 4; for burglary, 1; smalleious mischief, 1; nuisance, 1. In addition there are a number for trial indicted at last term, and several causes here upon appeal, making some twenty-lawle the properties of the prevailed and they were not accepted. Had they been, and had they accounsels provailed and they were not accepted. Had they been, and had they accounsels they did at Pittsburg, where their 'grace this term. It is manifest, gentlemen, this term. It is manifest, gentlemen, was only in their heels, they would not that a most rigid enforcement of the crim-

of the Tilden electors.

THE Monigomery (Ala) Advertiser re-

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tions are resolving against further grants of railread subsidies, and want the public exist in financial circles in that city related reserved for actual settlers. The frigidity of these anti-subsidy resolutions is remarkable in the face of the fact that the least that the first of the public demains and Georgia. It is feared that these movements, taken in connection with rail-General Crook has been appointed a commissioner to induce Sitting Bull to return to the United States. He should be empowered to slaughter, not to treat with the Indians.

Sitting Bull having got upon British soil is bisposed to stay there. The peerland of the public domain has been already given away by the radical party under pretence of rapidly developing the country have created and perpetuated at variety system of land monopoly—the Indians.

This is to subordinate the solid interests of society and labor and free government.

The best part of the public domain has been already given away by the radical movements, taken in connection with rail-road strikes, will impair American readit in Europe. The London special is somewhat comprehensive in his conclusions or in his apprehensions. American credit should be distinct from the credit of any the country have created and perpetuate of any party under pretence of rapidly developing the country have created and perpetuate of a land monopoly—the first that these movements, taken in connection with rail-road strikes, will impair American party under pretence of rapidly developing the country have created and perpetuate of a land monopoly—the first party under pretence of rapidly developing the country have created and perpetuate of a land monopoly—the first party under pretence of rapidly developing the country have created and perpetuate of a land monopoly—the first party under pretence of rapidly developing the country have created and perpetuate of a land monopoly—the first party under pretence of rapidly developing the country have created and perpetuate of a land monopoly—the district from the credit of any party under pretence of rapidly developing the country have created and perpetuate of a land monopoly—the first party under pretence of rapidly developing the country have created and perpetuate of a land monopoly—the first party to the country have created and perpetuate of a land monopoly—the first party to the country have created and perpetuate of a la SITTING BULL having got upon British of society and labor and free government, soil is disposed to stay there. The peeple of Montana would like to have him stay there, but the Cabinet at Washing the wealth of menopolists. Millions of the wealth of menopolists. Millions of the delination of the wealth of menopolists. Millions of the delination of the delination of the wealth of menopolists. stay there, but the Cabinet at Washing the wealth of monopolists. Millions of the wealth of monopolists of the wealth of monopolists of the wealth of monopolists of the wealth of monopolists. Millions of the wealth of monopolists of the wealth of monopolists of the wealth of monopolists of the delintence of the wealth of monopolists of the delintence of the wealth of monopolists of weather the wealth of monopolists of the delintence of the delintence of the delintence of the war and still further than it was over? Both are American be a particle of doubt that while the delintence of the wealth of monopolists of the wealth of monopolists of the delintence of the wealth of monopolists of the wealth of the delintence of the wealt THE CHEONICLE LIBEL CASE resulted velopment of a region of country, as yet ble for the action of another than is one ever figured in public life.

California is composed of 120 members. Of this number 20 senators hold over. Sixteen are democrats and local representations of the composed of 120 members. In order the composed of 120 members and infinitely more certain to carry for ward the spirit of our free institutions. Under the one system each tract is occurable are a free and indeeded dend town be such legislation. Several other Southern republicants. In order the construction of the construct four republicans. In order to secure er, a free citizen; under the other, vast by the political rings which came into their United States senator the republi- domains, princely estates of the grasping power after the war. The facility with cans must elect 57 members, while the democrats have only to elect 45 to secure a successor to Sargent. It will thus be seen that the democrats have much the priated by radical congresses to the extent of millions of acres to individual parties, driving in the early future the landless to the towns and villiages and cities, or to speculators would now like to see the the fields of the tenant for shelter for his States assume the bonds and pay interest Sherman, of Oho, and Carl Schurz, of every place but the one he left last, will soon retire from the cabinet. It is an improbable rumor. Either of them may be dismissed, or die; but neither will retire of his own motion. Until chestnut-barrs drop from wool like water from a duck's back, or fleas voluntarily quit a dog's coat, the phenomena of these twip almost fleshless skeletons of the de facto Hayes administration retiring from their places of profit and honor and pewer, of their ewn volition, will never be witnessed.

States assume the bonds and pay interest wife and ehildren, while the genius of a true republic would open up to him the free prairies and woodlands, to build up by his labor a prosperous home for himself and household, and a strong citadel of liberty for his country, a fortress at fall price bonds they know to against oppression and wrong, a strong power for freedom against the insidious advances of centralized power; against person their clees and ruthless monopolists who now go from their clegant palaces in the now go from their elegant palaces in the commercial cities to the halls of legisla-How is This?—The peor people of the tion, forming lebbies, organizing corpora tion, forming lebbies, organizing corpora-tions, netting enormous grants of land, not for any purpose of public advantage, not for the opening up of new chanels of trade and commerce, but for the purpose And yet, strange to say, the poor men have not robbed the country in its time of need, coined the blood of patriotism of personal aggrandizement and to ininto gold and greenbacks, organized gigan-

stans.—There is reason to believe, despite the extreme reticence of the Russian antherities, that disease is beginning to the extreme reticence of the Russion authorities, that disease is beginning to effect their military plans and movements in Largaria seriously, and though heavy preserves are on their work at the second loading the telegraph wires with messages receiting that "The president arrived at Pop Corn City at such an hour. He was received by the mayor and a deputation of reserves are on their way to the Danube it by no means follows that the campaign can be carried much further during the present year. They have suffered from the first by reason of their defective com-Carl Schurz is a member of the cabinet of Mr. Hayes and makes the prefence of being a great political reformer. But Mr. Wm. H. Kemble, a prominent republican politican, who has a spite at Mr. Schurz, kneeks all the wind out of the latter's prefensions to be a reformer by showing that he received tive hundred dellars. with only one fine of railreadthrough Rou-mania to bring supplies. For as soon as the rainy season sets in the country roads both it Roumania and Bulgaria, will be-ward of merit.—Sacramento Union Record.

come impassable, and all transportation must devolve upon the railreads. The position of the Turks, able to retire within their great fortnesses, and at all events was purely mercenary. This charge has been made against Mr. Schurz time and again, but Kemble process it, so that it is no longer a matter of doubt. Schurz's letter asking for the passes is printed. Just how a man like this can be a "reformer" is one of the mysteries that no fellow can find out.

Leland Stanford and others, owners of the Southern Pacific Railroad, from San Francisco to Fort Yuma, on the Colorado, have had concessions made to them by the Mexican Government of a franchise for a road from the City of Mexico orado, have had concessions made to them by the Mexican Government of a franchise for a road from the City of Mexico to the borders of Arizona. That they will build this road is not doubted, as after constructing one hundred miles more of road it will reach a mining region of unsurpassed wealth and this continues almost without interruption to the city of the Montezumas. It will pay better, if possible, than the line across the continent, and Stanford and his associatos have the capital requisite to construct wise members of the commission. It considered and immovable from \$3,000,000 more; and the varied manufacturing industries would have turned out \$1,750,000 worth of products during the time they were kept in forced idleness by the mob. Here is a total, in round numbers, of \$7,000,000. Ten per cent of this would be \$700,000. Winch is rather an under estimate of the wages to workers and the profits to the capitalists who would have handled to the mob. Here is a total, in round numbers, of \$7,000,000. Ten per cent of this would be \$700,000. Winch is rather an under estimate of the wages to workers and the profits to the capitalists who would have bandled to the mob. Here is a total, in round numbers, of \$7,000,000. Ten per cent of this would be to the wages to workers and the profits to the capitalists who would have bandled to the mob. Here is a total, in round numbers, of \$7,000,000. Ten per cent of this would be to the wages to workers and the profits to the capitalists who would have bandled to the mob. Here is a total, in round numbers, of \$7,000,000. Ten per cent of this would have bandled to the mob. Here is a total, in round numbers, of \$7,000,000. Ten per cent of this would have bandled to the wages to workers and the profits to the capitalists who would have bandled to the property. Adding the cost of calling out the mob. However like the wage

The Happy Change.—The Charleston News & Courier remarks that: Since the installation of Governer Hampton not a single negro has been killed by a white man in South Carolina. This item is a very significant one and tells the whole story of radical misrule and murder. Before Governer Hampton's election and during the whole miserable reign of the carpet-baggers, there kept coming up to us constantly stories of blood and outrage, which have all at once suddenly ceased, peace and quietness having or who came to see him apparently about the condition. The argument was precisely the same as that which appears in the published document; but Judge Bradley's Morality in Politics.—The two chief conspirators in the crime of the Louisiana returning board, Wells and Anderson, are waltzing about the country on their way to Washington, when they ought to be on their way to the plenitentiary. The two chief conspirators in the crime of the Louisiana returning board, Wells and Anderson, are waltzing about the country on their bacture in the consummination of the city.

MORALITY IN POLITICS.—The two chief conspirators in the crime of the Louisiana returning board, Wells and Anderson, are waltzing about the country on their bacture in the communicated it to his colleagues. During the whole of that night better part of the people of the United States will never rest satisfied until these men, and all connected with them in the better part of the people of the United States will never rest satisfied until these men, and all connected with them in the better part of the people of the United States will never rest satisfied until these men, and all connected with them in the better part of the people of the United States will never rest satisfied until these men, and all connected with them in the better part of the country of the crime population of the city. blood and outrage, which have all at one suddenly ceased, peace and quietness having taken the place of anarchy and disturbance. How comes this? How does it happen that the simple change of one ruler for another has caused such a vast difference in the weights of the people of South Carolina? Sinapply because the new governor enforces the laws of the state, which his predecessor did not do, and did not wish to do, because there was capital to be made tor the radical party by the pretence that he was unable to maintain the peace and good order of the commonwealth.

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was surrounded by the carriages of visit ors who came to see him apparently about the decision of the electoral commission, ill-spent lives to the service of the state of Louisiana as convicts in her peniternounced the next day. These visitors included leading republicans as well as perficile Railroad scheme. When the Commission assembled the next morning, and when the judgment was declared, Judge Bradley gave his voice in favor of counting the votes of the Hayes electors in Florida! The argument he did not deliver at the time; but when it came to be printed subsequently it was found to be a campaign of thorough and committed, are made to devote the balance of their ill-spent lives to the service of the state of Louisiana as convicts in her peniteration, are made to devote the balance of their ill-spent lives to the service of the state of Louisiana as convicts in her peniteration, are made to devote the balance of their ill-spent lives to the service of the state or virtue in the laws for the maintain the Peace and good order of the interested in the Commission, assembled the next day. These visitors in the decision of the electoral commission, ill-spent lives to the service of the state or virtue in the laws for the maintain the Peace and good order of the people were previous there was capital to be made to devote the state of Louisiana as convicts in her peniteration of Louisiana as convicts in her peniteration printed subsequently it was found to be a campaign of thorough and complete ref-

from the seat of war is more favorable than the first report, yet when we contemplate that every third man of the little band was either killed or wounded, we must confess The Monigomery (Ala) Advertiser recalls the interesting fact in connection with the labor troubles: "When Gov. Nicholls of Louisiana, with his galliant Caster fight, the most bloody on record, taking into consideration the slaughter on

REPUBLATION. - A London special states fences against integrity which may be al-ternative of financial ruin. We do not know that Georgia or Virginia are in such straits, although it has been deemed adwhich the bonds then thrown upon the public were sold was a prime cause of this indirect robbery of the people, Very many purchased the bonds as a specula-

A LITTLE TOO MUCH SHOW .- It may be good thing for Mr. Hayes to make the the line of Andy Johnson's "swinging round the circle." It is true that Mr. Hayes is almost assilent as Grant, and that when he does say anything it is merely citizens. The president gracefully de-clined an invitation to take a ride upon the municipal teeter, and having caten two slices of bread and butter and drank a large breakfast cupful of weak tea, the presidential party proceeded on its way."
If there is really demand for this kind of information we suggest that the publica-tion of a court journal at Washington would be the best means of satisfying it, Telegraphing is altogether to costly a luxury to be wasted upon mere absolute inanities, however, and besides, the repetition of all this drivel suggests the reflection that the President would perhaps deserve better of the country if he would go to Washington and personally supervise the

THE Portland Standard is reported to that a most rigid enforcement of the crim have proved very formidable obstacles to the final success of Governor Nicholds. Weak at the start, and with the retirement of our citizens, "

THE Fortiand Standard is reported to have passed in its check. The thing was the final success of Governor Nicholds. Weak at the start, and with the retirement of Sidney Dell its death was only a question of time.

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GERMAN EMIGRATION.—Statements published in Germany show that from 1845 to 1876, both years inclusive, the number of persous who emigrated from that country to the United States was 2,683,439. A significant fact, strikingly proved by the statistics, is that the emigration has at different times largely increased when there was prospect of a general European war. Thus, in 1854, the year in which the Crimean war began, 215,000 Germans left for the United States. After the peace the emigration declined very much; but again in 1865, when chances of war between Prussia and Austria became strong, the rush was renewed. Again was emigration stimulated by the war with France; and it appears very conclusively that the critical relations that exist between France and Germany still, which it is feared may at large time precipitate a war, set, now, and way at large time precipitate a war, set, now, and the processing the process of the critical relations that exist between France and Germany still, which it is feared may at large time precipitate a war, set, now, and the process of the process of the critical relations that exist between France and Germany still, which it is feared may at large time precipitate a war, set, now, and the process of the process o France and Germany still, which it is feared may at any time precipitate a war, act powcriully to promote emigration. In all limes a very large proportion of the emigrants have been young men who wished to escape a galling military service and the chances of war. German authority computes the whole war. German authority computes the whole number at above one million strong men, of which Prussia alone has furnished 500,000, losing that number of soldiers.

THE "BLOOD-RELATION" ORDER. - Se THE "BLOOD-RELATION" ORDER.—Secretary Sherman is no doubt convinced by this time that his order forbidding two or more persons of the same family to hold positions in the treasury department was a mistake. His personal pride has perhaps prevented his revoking the order, but assistant secretary McCormick explains how he gots round it. He says that the effect of the order has been mitigated in many cases by exchanges with other demany cases by exchanges with other de-partments. Thus, where a valuable clerk has been discharged from the treasury department because some relative is retained, the discharged clerk has been allowed to find a clerk in the interior, or some other department, and exchange positions, provided the clerk with whom the exchange is made is not from a state having more than its quota in the treasury department. In this manner the force of the order is modified, and the hardship worked is not as keenly felt as it was in the beginning.

BARBARISM IN MARYLAND. -An official eport made upon the condition and treatment of the insane poor in the charitable institutions of Maryland discloses a condition of affairs so horrible and revolting as to be almost beyond belief. In a large number of the almshouses the insane and idiotic of both sexes and of all colors are permitted to live together indiscriminately; idiotic children are born of idiotic nothers, while the sanitary are even worse than the moral surroundings of the inmates. How such a condition of affairs could exist for so many years in an other-wise fairly governed State is beyond com-

The story is told of an old lady who asked one of our physicians how a certain patient of his was getting along, and when the doctor informed her that the patient in question was convalescent, she said: 'That's rough. Back yonder in the States I knowed two winning and a crimbe how to die of convalwinnin and a cripple boy to die of conval-escent. On one of the women it broke out all over her in a rash, and it struck in, and she died 'afore you could but your eye. But she made a beautiful corpse. They make nice corpses when they die of that, don't they, Doe?" The doctor said he believed so.

THE BLACK HILLS are now perfectly frantic over the Indian massacres and outrages. The country is perfectly overrun with the red devils and murder and arson is of daily occurrence. The whole country is arming and there is likely to be a war of extermination began shortly. Two hundred and 6ftr tion begun shortly. Two hundred and fifty dollars apiece for scalps is inducement enough for many a man to hunt Indians in preference to hunting gold. This sum is offered by the authorities of Dealwood, and if the county ain't Laukrupt in less than six months it will be because the Indians have all left it will be because the Indians have all left

CHEAP FARES.—And now comes forward the old reliable Oregon Steamship company and announce that until further notice cabin passage to San Francisco on their elegant steamers will be only \$7 50, and steerage passage, \$3. The Pacific Coast steamship company meanwhile advertise freight and passage lower than by any other line, and now who wouldn't go to San Francisco?—Portland Telegram.

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CONSTANTLY ON HAND .-

Special Notice. WE WOULD NOTIFY THE PUBLIC THAT

STORE CLOSED

SATURDAY, September 8, and on Spring and Summer Goods

On account of our ANNUAL HOLIDAYS.

SCHWARACHER BROS

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUEDOUT of the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, and to me directed and delivered for a judgment rendered in as id Court on the 8th day of May, 1877, in favor of W. M. Ewilno, and against CHARLES VARNEY, for the sum of \$105 00 in gold coin, with interest therefore from the 8th day of May, 1877, at the rate of two per ceat, per mouth, and the sum of \$55 55 costs of anic, I have levided on the following described Real Estate, to wit: Lots number 10, 11, 12 and 13, in book 2, in Sheil's addition to the eity of Walls Walls, county of Washs Walls, and Territory of Washington. Notice is hereby given that on \$8.1 URDAY, the 29th day of September,

SATURDAY, the 29th day of September, A. D. 1877,

DR. PAUL M. BRENAN

LECTURER AND PRACTITIONER,

At the Stine House, from 10 to 12 A. M., and from 2 to 5, and from 7 to 8 P. M.

DR. BRENAN CAN TELL THE PATIENTS'

DR. BRENAN CAN TELL THE PATIENTS disease the moment he comes in contact with them. This accounts in part for his wonderful success in the treatment of chronic and difficult diseases. His perfect knowledge of Physicatomy and human character, which he code at a glinace, chabits him to understand the wants of each individual with when he comes in contact, and his perfect medical knowledge enables him to prescribe the proper remedy with uncring certainty.

DR. BRENAN has come in contact with so many people by means of his lectures both in Europe and America, that he has become a perfect moster in his line of business. The laws of hie and health and the physical wants of men and women have been his constant study. Few men in the profession have had his broad experience, and lever still possess his keen and liberal mind to dive into the mysteries of human nature and scarch out her individual wants. To attempt to treat diseases without being alle to tell what the matter is with the patient is like locking into the Mammon'h Cave of Kentucky for the lost arts of Egypt. A timely cold upon the Doctor will cost you nothing, and may be the means of saving you weeks and months or pin and sufficient, a troken down constitution and early death.

DR. BRENAN has becurred to helicate much refined organization of women, and how hable she is to stiff roing and discusse, that man seems to know so in the about. Thousands of halies, young and old, who searcely set a well day in the year, and thousands more who fill a premature grave might be made leatily and hoppy by chiling a time on the Procer.

WEAR ARE: YOU BEST ADAPTED FOR.

Dr. Breisan can tell your disposition, what you are best adapted for and what you will best succeed in; discribe a perject partier for life, one whom you can live and be happy with, and in fact will point you out the true path of life which leads to Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

YOUNG MEN.

Wolves Man, with the constitution of the section of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution. Many who are weak and debilitated wait too long and let their system beak down before seeking for relief. Dr. Brenan never fails to restore youthful vigor and build up the body and mind to its natural condition.

Exerciting strictly confilential, and become the

condition.

Everything strictly confidential and honorable with the Boctor, and five manutes interview will convince any intelligent person that he thoroughly understands his profession. You will always find him social and giad to receive you.

Catarrh and all Discuses of the Throat
Cares Without Fail.

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Administrator's Notice.

Estatz (Thomas K McCo., Defasen.

THE LEITERS OF ADMINISTRATION IS a such to RASSALAS P. REYNOLIS, in the above entitled Estate, having been revoked, notice is hereby given by the undereigned, that he has been appointed Administrator of sail Estate, that the creditors of, and all perrons laving claims against said decessed, exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within one year from the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned, at his residence, in Walla Walla city; and that all moneys due said Estate must be paid to him as the Administrator thereof.

DANIEL STEWART.

Administrator of the Estate

of Thomas K McCoy decessed. Administrator's Notice

Administrator of the Estate of Thomas K McCoy decea Walia Walis, August 25, 1877. 39-lm

District Court Summons TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

In the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory.

ANNADINE NYE, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIS A. NYE Defendant.

ANNADINE NYE, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIS A. NYE
Defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA — TO
I WILLIS A. NYE, Defendant: You are hereby
required to appear in an action brought against you
by ANNADINE NYE, Plaintiff, in the District
Court of the sprear in an action brought against you
by ANNADINE NYE, Plaintiff, in the District
Court of the First Judicial District of Washington
Territory, bolding terms at the City of Walla Walls,
in and for the Counties of Walla Walls and Columbia, to answer the complaint of Plaintiff, filed in
Walla Walla County, within twenty days after the
service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. If not served in said county, but in said District, in thirty days; otherwise within sixty days,
or the said Plaintiff will take judgment age inst you
by default, according to the prayer of the complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a divorce on
the grounds of willful absancement of Plaintiff by
Defendant for a period of more than one year and for
failure and heached of Defendant to make suitable or
any provision for the support of his family and for
other proper relief. And you are hereby nontified that
unless you appear and answer the said complaint as
above required, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court
for the relief demanded therein
Wirstes, the Hon. S. C. Wingen, Judge
of the District Court of the First Judicul District Court of the First JudiSull District Court of the First JudiSull District Court of the First JudiSull District Of Washington Territory,
and the seal of said Court affixed, this
29th day of August, A. D. 187;
N. T. CATON,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

Walla Walla Driving Park!

Walla Walla Driving Park! RACES! RACES!!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

On Saturday, September 8th, at 2 p M., a match numing Race; single dash of a mile, between bey stallion Ourgon, by Q. Garred, and bay mare Maria, by David Dealey, for \$500 a side, with gate and pool money added.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15. On Saturday, September 18th, at 2 p. m., a Running Bace; simple dash of a mile; free for all; \$100 entrance, in coin, wheat or stock colta; entered by Q. darred, David Dealey and deseph Lumar.

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C. S. BUSH, Proprietor.

Letter Head Paper. An invoice of e tra quality Letter Head Paper, just received at the Statesman Office. Merchants and Business Men can have their Letter Headsprinted at a small advance upon the cost of white paper.

Don't Elsewhere.

Fearful Sacrifice,

To make room for a

A. D. 1877,
at the hour of 20 clock P. M., of said day, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said CHARLES VARNEY, in and to the above described property at the Court House door, in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, at public auction, for gald coin, to the highest and best bilder, to satisfy said execution and all costs.

Given under my hand this 1st day of September, A. D. 1777.

Sheriff of Walla Walla county, W. T.

N. T. CATON, Attorney for Plaintiff. 38-ts

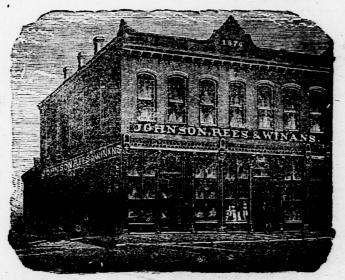
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Soon to Arrive.

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HAS A FULL STOCK OF

Machine Oils, China Nut Oil, Lard Oil, Castor Oil. Polar Oil. Druggist Oil, Elephant Oil,

Golden Machine Oil, better than China Nut, at One Dollar Per Gallon. PINE AND COAL TAR!

Don't Fail to Call and Examine Before Buying

Weekly Statesman.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1877. MILITARY. -Col. H. Clay Wood and J. Stewart, U. S. A., are guests of O'Brien's Hotel These gentlemen are members of the court of inquiry, appointed to investigate the case of Col. Perry, charged with neglect of duty.

THE SENIOR DUSENBERY has just returned

stamer, will start for Lewiston, Monday and if she proves a success will be of in-nesse advantage to the farmers of the Snake River and Palouse country.

Sale of a Farm.—We learn that Mr. R. A Eddy has effected a sale of his farm sitested on Dry Creek, and distant six miles from town. The price realized was \$25 an are, or \$0000 for the whole property. David Baroker is the purchaser.

MISS BETTLE AND MAGGIE BUTTERFIELD, for the past two years employed as compositors in the STATESMAN office, are visiting their friends and relatives in Umatilla county. We trust the young ladies will have a

Dr. Shore has removed his wife and family to Dayton, at which town he has opened a drug store and engaged in the practice of his profession. The Dr.'s family will prove quite an accession to the society of Dayton, and in Miss Katie the lovers of music will find that they have gained a prize.

DIVORCE CASES. - Out of twenty-seven civil cases entered on the docket of the district court for the next term, eleven cases are applications for divorce; of these eight are complaints made by wives and the remainder by abased husbands. In two cases the parties enjoyed wedded life for only twenty-four hours.

THE STEAMER ANNIE FAXON left at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, with 268 tons wheat, which took the last sack on the landing. The company now have a daily boat, and are prepared to forward wheat as fast

MEETING OF THE SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION. -The regular monthly meeting of the Walla Walla association for the advancement of Monday evening, Sept. 3d, at 7 o'clock. Judge Kennedy will deliver a lecture on "The Cascades," and business of impor-tance will be transacted. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

none in the country. Not only are all branch- sustain. es of education taught with splendid success,

Complaint About the Malla-Mr. A. C. Short inferms us that mail matter in-

"Pioneer Market," is about to remove to the opposite side of Main street, preparatory to erecting on the site of the present market a ors and windows of the same material and arranged to close by machinery. The new structure will be finished in the best style, and will be an ornament to the neighborhood.

MARENGO, the rival of Dayton for the county seat of Columbia county, is progressing built. Also four private residences, all good, substantial structures. The furniture manufactory at Marengo is kept constantly Work on the flouring mill is suspended for the present, but will be resumed and the mill completed in time to grind this season's crop. New settlers are coming in daily, and that part of the country is fast filling up.

THE FREIGHT QUESTION. -Mr. R. A. Eddy, a gentleman who is largely engaged in mercantile operations at Missoula city, Montans territory, informs us that goods are hid down in that town at less cost for freight than the same class of goods cost at Walla Walla This, too, after teaming 500 miles is, that all goods are brought to Montana by reight, and in that way the goods are actually laid down at a less cost than we receive them with the advantage of water and railroad transportation in our favor. The idea that goods can be teamed for less than steam-beat and railroad charges is somewhat start-ling, but it is none the less the fact.

RUSH OF GRAIN. - All the roads leading to their golden freight to market. It is no uncommon thing to see the old fashioned prairie schooner, drawn by six yoke of oxen, moving dowly along and carrying from six to eight tons of wheat. These teams line the roads and bring in the grain faster than the cars are ready to receive it. One warehouse, that of Johnson, Rees & Winans, in a single day this week received 250 tons of wheat, and 100 and 200 tens is a common occurrence. If the railroad had the facilities for moving a thousand tons daily, it would not more than keep up with the demand for ahipment. Much of this rush of grain is to be attributed to the fact that the roads are now in good condition, and the farmers are antious to get their crop off before the commencement of the rainy season.

of Wm. Gilbert, a daughter.

INFERNAL MACHINE. - We have to chronfamily. The circumstances are as follows: with powder. This stick is now preserved THE NORTH-WEST, Capt. Stump's new in its charred condition, and it can readily be seen where the hole was bored with an pett. This boat is intended for low water, inch auger, and then charged as above stated. Schumacher, Esq., on Main street, below No clue has been obtained as to the perpetrator of this dastardly outrage, and it is inconceivable that any human being not bereft a whole family, including three children of the stick had been charged for some other purpose and by mistake got in the wood pile, but the circumstances do not favor this conclusion, and we are compelled to regard it as a deliberate attempt to murder a whole family.

HALF RATES TO THE FAIR.-It will be seen from the following correspondence that persons attending the annual fair of the Walla Walla Agricultural Society will be charged only half the usual rates of fare:

WALLA WALLA, July 26, 1877. F. M. LOWDEN, President Walla Walla Agricultural Society:—In answer to yours of yesterday, I would say, one-half rates will be charged, both for passage and transportation. That is to say, payment for passage one way will entitle the purchaser to a free ticket to return. All hargage free ticket to return. All baggage free.

D. S. Baker,

President W. W. & C. R. R. R. Co.

Oregen Steam Navigation Co., Portland, Ogn., Aug. 11, 1877. F. M. Lowden, President Walla Walla Agricultural Society:—In reply to yours of the 25th, I have to say that persons paying full fare going over the line of this Company to attend your Fair will be returned free upon certificates of your President or Secre-tary, in form as enclosed. Yours, Geo. Wygant, Secretary.

FORTUNATE. - From time to time we have favorable reports from our old friend, Col. and farmers should harry up if they want moved to Southern California. When he to get their grain off this fall. first located at his present home, he made large purchases of lands, and these lands we are told have greatly increased in value. We are glad to know that fortune has dealt science, will be held at the court house, on him engaged in a new pursuit, as will be kindly with our friend, and here we have seen by the following card:

Mr. J. H. Fruit wishes to say to his friends "The Cascades," and business of impor-tance will be transacted. The public are re-spectfully invited to actual.

The Sistua's Screen will open for the re-cycling of anyther Nicolay root. This eption of pupils on Monday next. This public in general, but more especially of all teleol justly enjoys a reputation second to democrats, whose views it will explain and

The Newe is a handsomely printed sheet, but the fisters are especially untiring in inment of proper deportment, so seriously full as a business man, and we trust that he needed in and out of school. will be equally successful in his newspaper

DUSTY STREETS .- The continuous tramp, tended for Marengo reaches the postoffice tramp of teams on the way to the railroad very irregularly. It is not known for cor- has cut up the streets and left them in a tertain where the trouble is, but inasmuch as rible condition. Fine alkali sand is flying Waitsburg and Dayton are the towns where in all directions, and it is anything but pleasthe mails are "made up," it must be at one ant to be out on the streets. Yesterday at of these two places. We refer to this com- noon it was found necessary to close the winplaint in order to attract the attention of postmasters, and secure if possible greater thandling the mails.

dows fronting on Fourth street at O'Brien's Hotel, the dust fairly choking the boarders care in handling the mails. whilst seated at the tables. At this particu-BRICK MARKET. - Mr. Kirkman, of the lar place hose should be brought into requi-

brick building. The new building will front HAWLEY, DODD & Co. furnish us a new 23 feet on Main street by a depth of 80 feet, eard, but too late for this issue. It will apwith a cellar the full depth of the building.

The market will have an iron front, with dealing in agricultural implements a special-doors and windows of the country of the content of the content of the country of the content of the country of the content of the country of th ty, and having unlimited capital and great experience, they can deal more liberally with farmers than any of ther competitors in the same line of busienss. Their establishment is the largest of the kind on the coast, and having the agency for all the better class ing finely. Mr. A. C. Short, the postmaster at that place, reports a new school house being built. Also four private residences all & Co. their-trade.

ON THE DOWN GRADE. - Within the last year the population of Seattle has decreased engaged in making furniture for the settlers | 576. If our friends expect to maintain the position of the leading town in Washington territory, they must do better than this. Without any blowing, Walla Walla is constantly increasing her population, and to-day has more inhabitants than at any former period in her history. The Scattleites must wake up, or Walla Walla, an inland town, will distance them in the race,

CINCHING THE SHYLOCKS.-The finance ommittee of the city council, consisting of Messrs. Winans and Reynolds, are making a commendable effort to replace the city from the railroad. The explanation of this loans at a less rate of interest than 11 per cent, a month. At a time when private individuals are borrowing money at 1 per cent. it is robbery of the worst kinds for the city to pay the rate now charged by the Shy-locks who happen to hold her obligations.

MEAN MEN. - The Seattle Intelligence thinks that the men who first settled that town and obtained possession of the lots are disposed to "hog" everything. This seems the railroad are thronged by teams bearing to be a prevailing weakness with the men who manage to obtain the ownership of town lots. Fortunately here at Walla Walla we have escaped the infliction of large property

> THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS resume their exercies, Monday next. Both schools re-open with a full corps of teachers, and it is the aim of the directors to make the schools correspond to the idea of popular education. Rigid order will be enforced, and measures taken to, in every way, elevate the charac-ter of the schools.

Young Warriors - Masters George F. Thomas and Frank Hunter, two young men who volunteered to go out and fight the Indians, have returned from the field of battle, much to the relief of their anxious parents. GILBERT.—On the 27th ult., to the wife mand, and left him on his return to Lewiston.

POPULAR LECTURES. - During the past ic'e a diabolical attempt to destroy a whole week Dr. Paul M. Brenan has treated our citizens to a series of highly interesting lec-Saturday last, about 4 P. M., Mrs. Pickett, tures. Taking for his subject the relations the wife of John Pickett, living at the cor- of the sexes, he has embodied a vast amount ner of Birch and Fourth streets, had made a of information, and conveyed it in a manfire in the stove, and little suspecting any- ner altogether unobjectionable. Dr. Brenan thing wrong was horrified at an explosion is a natural orator, and with the advantage that blew the top and doors off the cook of a fine personal appearance, is just the stove. The mother and three little children man to grace the rostrum and charm his were in the room at the time, but fortunate- hearers. His lectures have been uniformly ly escaped injury. The house was at once well attended, and it is not too much to say THE SENIOR DISEASE, where he has been enfilled with the smell of powder, and on exthat they have given immense satisfaction. aged for the pass. These goods are now the sticks of wood had been bored from the condition arrive, and are to be sold at the sticks of wood had been bored from the condition the sticks of wood had been bored from the condition the condition that one of the sticks of wood had been bored from the condition that one of the sticks of wood had been bored from the condition that one of the condition that one o end to the depth of four inches and then filled ent and future of our country." A noble with powder. This stick is now preserved theme, and one that will give full scope to the graces of oratory.

BURGLARY .- The gunsmith store of C. Third, was entered a few nights since and robbed of a Henry rifle, two pistols, and a quantity of ammunition. The burglar effectof his senses should thus attempt to murder ed his entrance by prying off the fastenings of a rear window through which he gained tender years. It is charitable to hope that access to the store. The thief was somewhat modest inasmuch as he refrained from taking much other valuable property that was within his reach. The Henry rifle was valued at \$50, and the two pistols and ammunition as much more, the whole footing up \$100. The fellow seems to have desired a complete out-fit, and having secured that he left a num-ber of valuable guns and pistols undisturbed.

> THE COUNTY LEVY is continued at 8 mills on the dollar. At a time when Columbia county, just organized, is running on a levy of 7 mills, it will seem strange that Walla Walla, one of the oldest counties in the territory, imposes an 8 mill tax. Heavy taxes drive immigrants away and retard the prog-ress of the county.

BUY THE BEST .- We have to-day made arrangements with Sherman & Hyde for the exclusive agency for the Webber Piano and the Esty Organ, which gives us the control of the two best Organs and the best Piano made. Remember and buy the Silver Tongue or the Esty Organ and the Webber Piana Kimball & Son.

JAMES WHEELAN has just returned from San Francisco with one of the largest and best stocks of saddlery ever brought to Walla Walla, all of which he offers to the public at lower figures than have ever been offered in this city. Don't fail to come and see my stock whilst in Walla Walla. JAMES WHEELAN.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE. - The Columbia Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, South, will hold its sessions in this city, beginning Sept 12, 1877. Bishop McTyeire, of Nash-ville, Tenn., will preside.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—Under the auspices of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, divine services will be held at Waitsburg, on Sunday, September 2d. Preaching by flev. Robert Boyd.

SCHOOL BOOKS. - Remember that on every ten dollars worth you get one-fourth off or ten donars weren you go two and a half dollars on every ten, at Kimball & Son's.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20th, 1877. Hon. Wh. H. Newell-My Dear Sir: I wite to inform you and other good friends of the Saxe boys, of our continued good success in the breeding, importing and sale of thoroughbred live stock, a sample of which in bulls we sold in your beautiful country. At the Industrial Exhibition in Chili, South America, we took the grand medal for samples of weel, and could have done so on other live stock had we taken them there other live steek had we taken then there. The expense was so great it would hardly pay us, still, from the photographs we sent we are receiving a great many orders. This year we have shipped to Japan, to the Naimasko government, 34 head of blooded horses, jacks, jennets and cattle, 112 thoroughbred rams and ewes, 66 pigs, of the different breeds and orders are coming fast. To Australia, Sandwich Islands and British Columbia we have shipped many. Eather and lumbia we have shipped many. Father and brother are now in Lower California and Mexico, selling and taking orders, and will go through Arizona before their return. All over the coast we have been in person and ient points for us from San Francisco, thereby being the better enabled to give lower prices and attend to home breeding. It is not every Webster that is a Daniel Webster, and it is Webster that is a Daniel Webster, and it is not every thoroughbred that is a high priced animal. With the general improvement that has followed from the old fashioned sickle to the mowing machine, or from the stage coach to the locomotive, or from the old Mexican sheep that sheared 2 pounds of wool, to the improved sheep that shear from 10 to 20 pounds, it stands to reason that the best is the cheapest. If 100 sheep can be improved so as to est. If 100 sheep can be improved so as to produce as much wool as 500, as they now are, why not purchase males that are thoroughke your crosses and save four-fifths the feed, labor and expense. Then there is plenty of feed. If you can let \$10 at 10 per cent. it is better than \$100 at 1 per cent. and so with improvement of live stock. The fine grade Durham, with a loin that will hold

and so with improvement of live stock. The fine grade Durham, with a loin that will hold a wash tub, costs no more to raise than a razor back. A fine Berkshire pig at 8 months, will weigh more than a "tuly" at any age. Common sheep are poor mutton and wool is of little account. Cross with a Southdown, Leister, or Shropshire, or Cotswold, you increase the size, quality of mutton, and quantity of wool, and a "little furm well tilled" is better than a large one with thousands of native stock, and no improvements. A farmer must raise the best. From all the stock we have imported from the East and from England we now have a superior lot of young stock, judiciously crossed and acclimated to the coast, and I offer now to your people the following stock, to be delivered in Portland, Oregon, on the steamer for Wallula, at prices given which are very low. There being opposition steamers now from San Francisco to Portland places us in a shape to fill orders if given soon, at these low prices for the best of the kind:

Short Horn (Durham) Bulls, 10 to 16 months

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Cotswold Ram Lambs..... Leister " "
Merino " "
Southdown" " 50 00 Southdown "
Shropshire "
Ewes (selected) the same.

Terms, cash or good endorsed notes at thre months, interest 12 per cent. Yours faithfully, ROLLIN P. SAXE,

Importer and breeder of Thoroughbred Live Stock. Yard, 9th & Howard streets, San Francisco, Cal.

County Commissioners' Court. Adjourned Term, August 27th, 1877.— Present J. D. Storms, Dion Keef and Joseph Braden, commissioners. T. P. Page, clerk.

FIRST DAY. Examined assessment roll. Also, reduced Warren Witcher's assessment \$20 60. SECOND DAY.

second DAY.

In the matter of the approval of the assessment roll for 1877; and now upon full examination by this Board of the assessment returned by Samuel Jacobs, assessor, for the year 1877, amounting to the sum of \$2.381,540, and it appearing that said roll is correct and made in conformity with the requirements of the revenue law, and all business now being finally determined and disposed of in regard to the assessed value of property in this county, and no further act remaining to be done in the premises, it is therefore ordered that said roll be and the same is hereby accepted and approved.

In the matter of tax levy for the year 1877; and now upon an estimate made upon

and now upon an estimate made upon the amount of revenue required to meet the the amount of retented repeated year, to wit-the fiscal year ending April 30, 1878, and it appearing to the Board that a tax of 164 mills upon every dollar of taxable property of the county as returned upon the assessappearing to the board that all of 10g mills upon every dollar of taxable property of the county as returned upon the assessment roll for the year 1877 be, and the same is hereby fixed as follows, to wit: For territorial purposes, 4 mills; for school purposes, 4 mills, for county purposes, 8 mills; for road, ½ mill, making a total of 16½ mills upon every dollar of taxable property in this county, as appears on the assessment roll for the year 1877, and also a joil tax of two dollars upon every male inhabitant of this county, over twenty-one and under fifty years of age, to be applied for county purposes, and the auditor is hereby directed to make out the tax list for the year 1877 in conformity herewith.

Per diem and milage of this Board: Ordered that the auditor issue warrants to the

dered that the auditor issue warrants to th following named persons for per diem and milage as officers of the Board, sitting as a Board of Equalization: D. J. Storms, \$13.60; Bion Keefe, \$10.60; Joseph Braden, \$14,40; total, \$38.60.

THOMAS P. PAGE, County Auditor and Clerk.

THE CHINAMEN in Portland are making a big fuss because they are required to pay the policeman for "protection." At Walla Walla the Chinamen are better disciplined and hand over the tax at the end of each month with nary grunble. The Portland police should take a lesson from the Walla Walla "stars."

TROUT .- Thanks to Mr. George Savage, the watchmaker and jeweler, for a string of magnificent mountain trout. Mr. Savage is a genuine disciple of Isaac Walton, and the tinny tribe always bite when he casts the line

Schwabacher Bros. announce the close of their store on account of the Hebrew hol-

SOMETHING NEW! IN WALLA WALLA.

idays. See notice in another column.

THE GRANGE Saddle & Harness Shop! JUST OPENED a large and complete Stock of

Saddlery & Harness!

as good as ever brought to this city, and consisting of Concord Team and Buggy Marness!

THOROUGHBRED LIVE STOCK. Mon's, Boys' & Ladies' Saddles, ALSO,

Boston Team & Concord Collars. BRIDLES, WHIPS AND SPURS!

AND A FULL LINE OF Mardware and California Leather !

for sale to the trade at low prices.

Farmers and Teamsters are invited to call and ex-amine my stock before purchasing elsewhere. None but the best workmen employed. All my Harness and Saddles warranted to give satisfaction. Carriage Trimming & Repairing AT SHORT NOTICE

WHEAT AND HIDES bought at my store, on Main street, a few doors above Reynolds' Bank.

25-3m JAMES WHEELAN.

TERRITORIAL ROAD.

PERSONS DESIRING TO CROSS SNAKE RIV. the TERRITORIAL ROAD and cross the river at

PENAWAWA FERRY.

This route is several miles shorter than any other to COLFAX, SPOKANE FALLS, PALOUSE COUNTRY GENERALLY

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C. C. CRAM, Proprieto District Court Summons

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, 188. In the District Court of the First Judicial D. of Washington Territory.

ROSALIE BEBLANO, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN BAPTISE BER LAND, Defendant.

Bosalie Beelano, Plaintiff, vs. John Baptis: Beeland, Land, Detendant.

The Ufited States of America — To John Baptise Beeland, Detendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by ROSALIE BERLAND, Defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by ROSALIE BERLAND, Plaintiff, in the District Court of the First Julicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at the City of Walla Walla and columbia, to answer the complaint of Plaintiff filed in Walla Walla Country, within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. If not served in said County, but in said District, in thirty days, otherwise within sixty days, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the Complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a divorce from the boods of matrimony subsisting between Plaintiff and Defendant, on the grounds of harsh and cruel treatment, and abundonment of Plaintiff by Defendant, on the grounds of the more child, Hienry, and for costs therein. And you are hereby not filed that unless you appear and snawer the said complaint, as above required, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the rehef demanded herein.

Wire-ross, the Hou, S. G. Wissoam, Judge of the District Court of the First Judi-file. S.] cial District of Washington Territory, and the seal of said Court affixed, this Sth day of August, A. D., 1877.

A. REEVES AYERS, Phintiff attorney.

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He Wanted To Go To Bed.

An amusing incident happened to a bridal couple on the Chicago and Alton train a day or two ago. A young gentleman living in Wisconsin had successfully wooed a young lady in North Indiana. They met at Chicago, where the knot was tied, and started immediately for St. Louis where both have friends. On the Pullman the young people were extremely af-fectionate to each other, billing and coorectionate to each other, billing and cooing before folks and apparently unconscious
of the titters and significant smiles of their
fellow passengers. Shortly after nightfall the bridegroom hunted up the conductor and engaged a lower berth for the
night. To his intense mortification the
bride refused to occupy it, but insisted on
itting the conduction of the condu sitting up until the train should arrive at St. Louis, where she would have the advice and assistance of her friends. The bridegroom coaxed and pleaded, and used all those passionate endearments that come natural to lovers and young hus-bands, but the modesty of the bride would not permit her to yield. The young man thought his bride was unreasonable, as-cused her of coldness, told her she didn't love him, and all that sort of nonsense, and as he appeared angry, the bride burst into tears and wept bitterly.

Some of the observant passingers

thought it was time to interfere, and one thought it was time to interrere, and one of them took the conductor aside and told "Here it says that "The Hartfords "What him there was a naughty young man in the sleeper who was trying to rain an in-nocent and confiding girl. The conduc-tor's indignation was aroused. He could not allow such a proceeding in his car, no matter how respectable the chap might be. He sent a telegram to Decatur, requesting a policeman to come aboard on the arrival of the train and arrest a villain and of the train and arrest a villain who would be pointed out. In the meantime he would keep his eye on the vile seducer and see that the lady was protected. The bridegroom, ignorant of the preparations set on foot for his arrest continued his importunities, and the sobbing bride still resisted, when the chivalric conductor, unable longer to restrain his indignation, placed his hand on the young man's shoul-der and told him if he didn't let that lady alone he would throw him out of the window.
Why, you booby, this lady is my wife,

we were married this morning in Chicago. 'That's too thin, young man; those Chicago marriages are getting too common on this road.'
But here is the marriage certificate ye

goose. How is that for high? And if that won't do, ask the lady herself.'
The conductor examined the marriage

certificate, but was not satisfied, as i might be a forgery. The lady was appealed to, but was too hysterical to reply. The conductor concluded to bring the couple to St. Louis and turn them over to the police, to deal with them as might be thought proper. On reaching the union depot the young couple were met by friends who were known to the conductor, and finding that things were 'O. K.,' he did not trouble the police with the case. When the facts were made known to the

A CONTRAST. - Despite the bitter cold, flowers are the luxuries of Russians in winter. The houses overflow with them flowers receive you at the door, and go papers were not made for women. - Ex. with you up the stairway; ivies festoon the balusters; jardiniers adorn the landings on every floor. In the embrasure of the windows bananas spread out their broad windows bananas spread out their broad silken leaves; trlipot palms, magnolias, camelias, growing like trees, mingle their blossoms with the gilded volutes of the cornices; orchids hover like butterflies around lamp-shades of crystal, porcelain or Bohemian glass, placed in the centre of a table or at the corner of a sidebased. or Bohemian glass, placed in the centre of a table or at the corner of a sideboard, spring sheaves of superb exotics. And all this floral splendor thrives as in a hot this floral splendor thrives as in a hot house. Every breath of cold air is carefully excluded. The windows are invariably double, and the space between the sasshes is covered with a layer of fine sand, designed to absorb moisture and prevent the frost from silvering the panes. Twistthe glass. Shivering in the street you are at the pole; within doors you are transported to the tropics.

culty it has been suggested that the lands heretofore granted to the northern branch of the North Pacific railroad should revert to the government and be offered to set-tlers as other public land. There is no propability that this northern branch will an island the domed top of their home. ver be built, and the retention of the lands under the grant for that portion of the road only tends to retard the settle-ment of the country through which is was designed to pass. With this grant annulled and the lands open to the free occupation of the settler, then let Congress be asked to bestow upon the Pertland, Dalles and to bestow upon the Pertland, Dalles and Salt Lake railroad an equal amount of the road only tends to retard the settle-

man writes to the Sun: "I drank more intoxicating liquor from the year 1857 to the last day of 1873 than any other person I ever knew or heard of; and in son I ever knew or heard of; and in the mean time knowing this sure cure, did not practice it on myself, but for fan did practice it on many others, and effected permanent cures. The remedy on the cure is this: When a person finds he must have a drink, let him take a drink of water, say two or three swallows, as often as have a drink, let him take a drink or water, say two or three swallows, as often as the thirst or craving may desire. Let him continue this practice. His old chums will have the hard the side of the pew ripped out before the half the side of the pew ripped out before the half the side of the pew ripped out before the half the side of the pew ripped out before the half the side of the pew ripped out before the half the half the side of the pew ripped out before the half the ha the thirst or craving may desire. Let him continue this practice. His old chums will laugh; but let him persevere and it will not be a week before the appetite for any kind of stimulants will disappear altogether, and water be taken to quench the natural thirst. If at any time the victim should feel a craving, let him take the first opportunity and obtain a swallow of water, and he can pass and repeas all saloons. When he goes home at night he will feel satisfied and be soher and have money in the natural thirst. If a commenced this money in the natural thirst of them, the sold of this coat and went to work. He had the side of the pew pipped out before the people knew what he was at. Then a hand as vice wanted to know what he as lawn party." Goin' to have a lawn party." Said he, "an' want to put this under the huckleberry tree." But you can't take it ogo upon a reservation distasteful to them. The Cour de' Alenes are the best had the side of the pew pipped out before the people knew what he was at. Then a hand as vice wanted to know what he was doing. "Goin' to have a lawn party." Said he, "an' want to put this under the huckleberry tree." But you can't take it ogo upon a reservation distasteful to go upon a reservation distasteful to them. The Cour de' Alenes are the best armed of all the bands north. There are but few armed among the others and but little ammunition, and there are no signs apparent of any preparation among them the will feel knew. The Cour de' Alenes are the best armed of all the bands north. There are but few armed of all the bands north. There are but few armed of all the bands north. There are but few armed of all the bands north. There are but few armed of all the bands north. There are but few armed of all the bands north. There are but few armed of all the bands north. There are but few armed of all the bands north. There are but few armed of all the bands north. There are but few armed of all the bands north. There are but few armed of all the bands north. There are but few armed of al his pocket. I commenced this practice the first day of 1874, and never think of taking a drink of stimulants."

BLANK MORTGAGES at this office,

Such a Stupid Woman. "John," said Mrs. Sandscript to her husband one evening last week, "Tve

"That's nothing," grunted John. "Tve seen people before who read newspapers." "Yes; but there are several things in "Then don't read' em."
"Then don't read' em."
"What do they mean about the strike,
John? What is a strike, anyhow?"

"A strike is where they have struck," and Sandscript knocked the ashe: from his

I don't grasp your meaning exactly," said Mrs. S., with a puzzled look. "Now, these strikers have stopped all the rail-read trains in the country. Why did they

"To prevent'em from running." "Yes, but why didn't they want trains

"Because they wanted more money for running them.' "Do they pay more for stopping trains

than for running them?" "No, you stupid woman."
"Then why in the world did they stop

run 'em faster?"

"Mary Ann, you will never surround the problem."

"It the extreme end of the Upper valle, is the Wallowa lake, which is, perhaps, one of the most beautiful inland lakes of the Pacific coast. It is followed by the Pacific coast.

"Mayoe not, John. Somethings are gotten up purposely to bother women. Now, here's a column headed 'Base Bail.' What is base ball, John I' "Don't you know what base ball is? Happy woman! you have not lived in

could not collar Cummings' curves." What under the sun are Cummings' curves?"

"It's the way he delivers the ball."
"Is the ball chained?"

"No, you booby."
"Then how does he deliver it?" "I mean pitch it."

"Oh! Now here it says Jones muffed a oall after a hard run. What was the ball

doing after a hard run?"
"Hadu't you better confine your re-search to the obituary and marriage columns, Mary, with an occasional advertisement thrown in to vary the monotony?" "Yes, but John, I want to know! There is Mrs. Racket, over the way, who goes that they look as red in the water as a salto all the base kall games, and comes home to talk me bind about "fly fouls," "brace hits," "sky scrapers," and all those things. For heaven's sake, John, what is a sky scraper?"

"Compose yourself, old woman. You "Compose yourself, old woman. You dozon good farms made in the entire counter treading on dangerous ground; your try. As a stock raising country I do not feet are on slippery rocks, while raging suppose it can be excelled, but it has no billows roll beneath.

"Mercy on me. What do you mean?" "I mean, my dear madam, that when-ever a woman begins to pry about among three strikes, fair balls, base hits, daisy entters, home runs, and kindred subjects, she is in danger of being lost."

"Well, I confess I'm completely lost to know what the news paper means when it cific coast, for the size of it, and is capable says Addy stole a base, while the spectators applauded. Have we come to such a pass that society will applaud a thief!
Why wasn't Addy arrested! Now here's
Manning put out by Start, assisted by
Carey, and I can't see that he did anything
wrong, either. James Christopher! Here it says that Pike flew out. I don't believe when the facts were made known to the it says that Fine new out. I don't befieve it can be done till I struck me that nature had made it an Inlangh at their expense, and it will be and I won't believe it can be done till I dian reservation. It is sufficiently isolated to suit the Indian character, and is a nature had made it an Inlangh at their expense, and it will be see it with my own eyes. John, what the indian character, and is a natural see it with my own eyes. It is not the Indian character, and is a nature had made it an Inlangh is shing and grazing country.

> John was asleep, and Mrs. Sanscript turned gloomily, not to say skeptically, to the letter list for information. News-

Beavers at Work. In almost any stream in the mountain-

ous parts of Wyoming Territrry you may the frost from silvering the panes. Twist-ed horns of paper containing salt are set Twist- trees once far back from the margin were yet there was no do bt that these rodents than those I have mentioned and ran from rendered the Indians suspicious.

one to another, so that there was a netbank and of others beneath the dams, as lands as contained in this grant. This would not be asking a farther grant of land, but would be a change of location for a grant already made. Boise Statesman, against enemies. CURE FOR DRUNKFNNESS.—A Brooklyn animals themselves. They are rarely seen such numbers as to give character to any

chalways and jerk it through the porteullis." can you with a clear conscience answer St. Then the back was ripped out of his coat, he was saving round endward and the coat.

The Wallewa Valley.

A writer in the Oregon States nishes an interesting description of the Wallowa valley, which we herewith subjoin :

The Wallowa valley, which is situated about twenty-five miles east of the Grand Ronde valley, is composed, properly, of three distinct valleys, separated by low ranges of hills and are known as the Up-per, Middle and Lower vallies. From the outhern end of the Upper valley to the norther end of the Lower valley the distance is about thirty miles, the whole of it being distant from Snake river about the same. The country lying between the Wallowa vallies and Snake river consis.s mostly of rolling hills, so common to Eastern Oregon, and is covered with a luxurant a growth of bunch grass as adornany portion of the Pacific coast. The is very little natural hay land in the Wa lowa, but I saw a drove of five-year-old steers, driven out of that valley last spring that had been there since they were calve and had never had a mouthful of hay in their lives.
At the extreme end of the Upper valley

the Pacific coast. It is four miles long and one wide, and its water is as clear as mountain snow could make it. It is, in-deed, the gen of the Blue mountains, and if it was signated where it could be utilized by civilization, would be one of the most popular summer resorts in Oregon. It is here the not.d "red fish" is found and I would not dare to say how many of them could be out up every year for use. The lake is formed by a dozen or more small streams which runs into the upper end of it, and its outlet is the Wallowa river. At the mouth of each of these small streams, in the summer months, can always be seen a "school" of these fish which extends far out into the lake and presents a reddish appearance to a looker on for half a mile distant. These streams are also full of these fish, and when I was there two years ago, our party killed, with the oars of our boat, enough to fill two barrels in less than half a day. They resemble, in both taste

> valley, that it is at all fitted for agricultural purposes. There never can be a half natural qualifications for a farming country, and \$20,000 would abundantly pay

and color, the salmon, with the exception

which is twenty-five miles square, is the best body of agricultural land on the Pa of being made into at least two thousand quarter section farms.

At present this vast body of land is being used for nothing but grazing the ponies of the Umatilla Indians, which could hve just as well on thousands of hills in Eastern Oregon which are fit for nothing else.

When I was in the Wallowa valley, it struck me that nature had made it an Inural hunting, fishing and grazing country.
It has all the natural wants of an Indian tribe supplied, and if the United States government had half sense on the Indian question, it would pay the Wallowa settlers for their haprovements, which it proposed to do a few years ago, give the valley to the Umatilia and other surrounding Indians, and throw the Umatilla reservation open to settlement. This would be a strike in the right direction and one that would be an advantage to Eastern Oregon in

The Situation North.

Wm. Ewing, Esq., county commissioner of Nez Perce county, who has resided in this country since 1800 and for the five years last past at Palouse Bridge, was in town this week. His knowledge of the country and knowledge of the Indians, and long association with both whites and Indians here have given to him opportun-ities to study the relations that have existed between whites and Indians, and horns of paper containing salt are set in it, and sometimes the sand is concealed by a bed of moss. There are no outside shutters or blinds, for they would be with the hollow of the curve up stream, useless, since the windows remain closed all the winter, being carefully filled in around the edges with a kind of cement.

Heavy curtains of finds marked and the banks of the stream the pullside was kern of sergons and their banks of the stream the bullside was kern of sergons and their banks of the stream the bullside was kern of sergons and their banks of the stream the pullside was kern of sergons and their banks of the stream the surface of each. From him we gather much worthy of publication. He says there is no hostility generally among the Indians of the Cœur de Alenes, Spokanes or any of the tribes north, and no general feeling in favor of going to war. Heavy curtains of rich material still further deaden the effect of the cold upon the glass. Shivering in the street you are at the pole; within doors you are transported to the tropies.

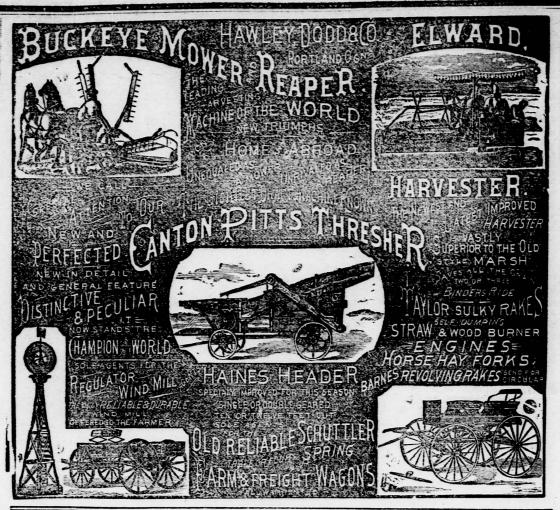
All along the bank of the stream the blaside was bare of aspens, and their stumps, cutoffclose to the ground, showed what had destroyed them. Some of the stumps were of trees ten or twelve inches tribes who might be induced and provoked into hostilities by bad treatment. He says that during all the hostile demonstrations of Joseph, Whitebird and their banks of the stream the provoked into hostilities by bad treatment. Some of the stream of Joseph, Whitebird and their banks of the stream the provoked into hostilities by bad treatment. Some of the stream of Joseph, Whitebird and their banks of the stream the provoked into hostilities by bad treatment. Some of the stream of Joseph, Whitebird and their banks of the stream the provoked into hostilities by bad treatment. have taken particular pains to try and The Railroad.—The main difficulty in the way of obtaining government aid in the construction of a railroad through Idaho comes from an unwillingness on the part of Congress to pass a bill making further grants of land. To remove this difficulty it has been expected with the construction of the part of Congress to pass a bill making further grants of land. To remove this difficulty it has been expected with the construction of a railroad through Indeed, we surprised some of them at work. Most of the dams were shorter shown towards the whites, and that has the construction of the part of the construction of a railroad through Indeed, we surprised some of them at work. Most of the dams were shorter shown towards the whites, and that has the part of the construction of a railroad through Indeed, we surprised some of them at work. Most of the dams were shorter shown towards the whites, and that has

work of them supporting a growth of wil- utterly opposed to being restricted upon lows and each enclosing a little basin of reservations, and especially to be under deep, still water, in which would rise like the authority of Indian Agents. The an island the domed top of their home. Cour de' Alenes are content with the But the houses of many were under the land they occupy and deem it ample for them, but they want no annuities and no we could see by the paths to them, which showed quite plainly through the water. Agent, Spokane Geary would accept of annuities, but wants no agent. Ewing says that all the difficulty with the Nez Perces has been caused by the bad faith of the Indian Agents towards them. These

We saw none of the much, the Indians will not be there in

The the back was rapped out of his coat, he was swung round endways, and he was jerked out through the porteullis, and he didn't have change enough where with topurchase a bean sandwich after he had paid for the damage to that pew.—N. Y. Dispatch.

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LOLA MONTEE'S MAIR.

HOW A WESTERN PLAYER GOT A STRAND OF HAIR FOR HIS FIDDLE-BOW.

Mr. John Hull Pennville, who passed through this city a day or two since from Plumas county, California, on his way to Esmeralda county, in this State, has in mon does in the barrel.

Now, it cannot be claimed by any one his possession a curious relie of that who is at all acquainted with the Wallowa strange and adventurous woman Lola Montez. Mr. Pennville is an accomplished violinist, and at the time when Lola was residing in Grass Valley, California, was in the habit of playing for her, in order that she might practice some new dance

of her own invention.

The violinist had a strong passion for The color all the improvement that has ever been making collections of human hair, partiemaking the long tresses of women. He had several times hinted to Lola his great devalually the Umatilla Reservation, sire to possess a tress of her hair but she

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PUTNAMS NEW LONDON AND refused to take these hints, however plainly made.

At this time Lola had in her possession

at her home in Grass Valley, a young bear hat she was training for some purpose, he being at that time but about twentynine years of age and still full of life and ambition.

One day when Pennville, again hinted One day when Pennville, again hinted about the tress, Lola said: "Mr. Pennville, if you will go into that back yard, throw that bear to the ground and hold him one minute, by my watch, I will give you a strand of my hair large enough for the bow of your violin."

"Done!" cried Pennville, and he at

"Done!" cried Pennville, and he at once proceeded to the yard for his tassle with the bear, Lola followed to time him.

The bear was a grizzly not yet old enough to be very dangerous, and Pennville, proceeding as though at play with the animal, with very little trouble or risk succeeded in winning the much covered by the much covered by the many of home to be the covered by the much covered by the covered by the much cover

the State of New York, in 1860 or 1861, he remembered her words at the time he won the memenio, "I will give you a strand large enough for the bow of your violin," and he then proceeded to place the hair in the handsomest bow he could procure, where it remains to this day.

"Will you play us something with the bow, Mr. Petnylle?" we asked anxious to be able to say we had heard the smallest thing played with so strange a relic of a now almost forgother wow.

most mournful, tearful bit of something, and, as he concluded, he said, "That was For further particulars address not only a favorite piece with Lola, but was also of her own composition.

Pennville is now quite an old man, and does not appear to be overburdened with this world's goods, but it would take a large sum of money to purchase that fid-

How Nature Develors Itself. - The Millinery Store, various diseases which attack boyhood are worthy of study. When a man is sick he just takes to his bed and says no more about it. If he is very sick he is callar, placid and tractable. He takes his medicine without a naurmur, and sips his chicken broth with becoming gratitude. If he is only a little ill he is harder to take care of than helf a mearager in the care of than half a menagerie. He can do more grumbling and find more fault without cause than the most ambitious hypochondriae could hope to put into a lifetime. But a boy is generally taken with analarming, if not fatal, symptoms at about half past eight A. M., when school opens at nine. The fond mother looks at his tongue, feels his head to see if it is bursting with fever, and then tells her husband to drop in at the doctor's on his way down, and ask him to hurry lest it be too late. At exactly nine o'clock the boy's pulse grows steadier and there is a calmer look in his eves. The extreme lassitude which be okened typhoid has passed off, and by the time the boys in his class are wish that they had been smart enough to have the same fever, he is sitting by the river's brink and putting a worm on the hook Boyhood is peculiar.

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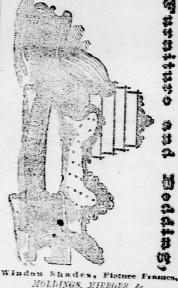
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